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A
HANDBOOK
OF
PROVERBS

ENGLISH, SCOTTISH, IRISH, AMERICAN,
SHAKESPERIAN, & SCRIPTURAL.

EDITED BY

J. A. MAIR.



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English, Scottish, Irish, American, Shakspearean,
and Scriptural ;

AND
FAMILY MOTTOES,

WITH THE NAMES OF THE FAMILIES BY WHOM THEY ARE ADOPTED.

EDITED BY
JAMES ALLAN MAIR.

"The Wit of one man, and the Wisdom of many."—EARL RUSSELL.



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PREFACE.



THIS collection of Proverbs is intended for popular use, and presents in one alphabet the "proverbial philosophy" of the British people; indicating in every case the soil to which a saying belongs. Separate alphabets of Scripture proverbs and Shakspearean sayings and phrases are also given. Irish proverbs appear for the first time in a collection of this kind. The few American sayings incorporated partake more of the character of proverbs-on-probation than of the garnered wisdom of the past, inasmuch as they are mainly the coinage of a well-known humorist, and have yet to be adopted by the common voice.

The volume does not contain one indecent line: omissions of this sort, and the absence of proverbs from foreign countries, may be explained by the fact that, having a popular audience in view, it was not thought desirable to encumber these pages with weeds from the proverb-field, nor with flowers from its distant corners.

The table of Family Mottoes is abridged from Fairbairn's *Crest-Book of Great Britain and Ireland*, by arrangement with the proprietor.

J. A. M.

In Preparation,

**A HANDBOOK OF PROVERBS,
MOTTOES, QUOTATIONS, AND PHRASES.**

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**"Jewels five-words long,
That on the stretch'd forefinger of all Time
Sparkle for ever."—TENNYSON.**

A HANDBOOK OF PROVERBS.

INTRODUCTION.



“WHAT is a Proverb?”

It is sometimes hard to define a well-known thing. “A maxim,” or “aphorism,” let us say. “A maxim,” says Coleridge, “is a conclusion upon observation of matters of fact.” An aphorism is “a short, pithy sentence,” “a precept or principle expressed in a few words.” Is this of Lord Bacon’s, therefore, a proverb?—

“Countries newly acquired, and not settled, are matters of burden rather than of strength.”

Or this of Goethe’s?—

“A man need not be an architect to live in a house.”

The answer in both cases is, No: and so we shall find that, although the Proverb fulfils the conditions of both definitions, it differs from the Maxim and the Aphorism in one essential feature, which will appear immediately. The etymology of the word (Lat., *proverbium*) supplies, perhaps, the best answer,—*pro*, forward, and *verbum*, a word; literally, a *word or saying* coming more readily *forward* than other sayings. The Greek *paroimion*, a way-side saying, synonymous with our English *by-word*, suggests what we hold to be the leading characteristic of a proverb, viz., popularity. Here is a handful of definitions more or less accurate:—

“Remnants which, on account of their shortness and correctness, have been saved out of the wreck and ruins of ancient philosophy.”—*Aristotle*.

“Short sentences, into which, as in rules, the ancients have compressed life.”—*Agricola*.

“Well-known and well-used dicta, framed in a somewhat out-of-the-way form or fashion.”—*Erasmus*.

“Edge tools of speech, which cut and penetrate the knots of business and affairs.”—*Bacon*.

“*Facula prudentium*,” darts or javelins of the wise.—*Herbert*.

“Fragments of wisdom.”—*I. Disraeli*.

“Short sentences drawn from long experience.”—*Cervantes*.

“Short sentences frequently repeated by the people.”—*Dr. Johnson*.

"The people's voice." *—Howell.

"Intense expression of condensed idea."—Tupper.

Of the foregoing, that of Dr. Johnson seems to us to be nearest the truth; as it describes the Proverb by what we have called its leading characteristic. There is one other definition, however, which is by many regarded as the happiest of all—a saying of Earl Russell, often repeated, but seldom correctly—describing a proverb as "The wit of one man, and the wisdom of many."†

"Genuine proverbs," says the humorist who writes under the *nom de plume* of Josh Billings—"genuine proverbs are like good cambric needles—short, sharp, and shiny:" and another writer of good things (Howell, already mentioned), who is also fond of alliteration, says they must possess *shortness, sense, and salt*. Waiving the question of the strict accuracy of the latter saying, to which Archbishop Trench‡ takes exception, we may be satisfied with any of the above descriptions and opinions, provided that the one indispensable condition, adoption by the people, is fulfilled.

Proverbs abound amongst the common people in every part of the world. In other times, too, men of the highest rank did not disdain to use them; although there have been those, like Lord Chesterfield, who disapproved of their use by the "upper ten;" and, like Shakespeare's *Coriolanus*, contemned the multitude and their proverbs:—

"Hang 'em!

They said they were an hungry, sighed forth proverbs;—
That, *hunger broke stone walls*; that, *dogs must eat*;
That, *meat was made for mouths*; that, *the gods sent not*
Corn for the rich men only,—with these shreds
They vented their complainings."

A curious instance of the favour in which proverbs were at one time held by the upper classes is quoted in Disraeli's *Curiosities of Literature*, from Townshend's *Historical Collections*. "A member of the House of Commons, in the reign of Elizabeth, made a speech entirely composed of the most homely proverbs. The subject was a bill against double payments of book-debts. Knavish tradesmen were then in the habit of swelling out their book-debts with those who took credit, particularly to their younger customers. One of the members who began to speak, 'for very fear shook,' and stood silent. This nervous orator was followed by a blunt and true

* "The people's voice the voice of God we call;
And what are proverbs but the people's voice?
Coined first, and current made by common choice?
Then sure they must have weight and truth withal."

Sonnet prefixed to his Proverbs.

† The Editor received the following letter from his lordship a few months ago:—

"Sir,—I once said to Sir James Mackintosh, 'My definition of a proverb is, *The wit of one man, and the wisdom of many*.' Sir James repeated this at Holland House, and thus my definition got into circulation. Dean Milman thought it originated with Erasmus, but no one could find it there. Your obedient Servant, RUSSELL."

‡ *Proverbs and their Lessons*, p. 8.

representative of the famous governor of Barataria, delivering himself thus :—‘ It is now my chance to speak something, and that without humming or hawing. I think this law is a good law. Even reckoning makes long friends. As far goes the penny as the penny’s master. *Vigilantibus non dormientibus jura subveniunt.* Pay the reckoning over-night, and you shall not be troubled in the morning. If ready money be *mensura publica*, let every one cut his coat according to his cloth. When his old suit is in the wane, let him stay till that his money bring a new suit in the increase.’” Many honourable names might be mentioned in connection with collections of proverbs, the literature of which dates back to the fifteenth century at least, when Erasmus wrote his *Adagia*, which set continental scholars on fire to collect and publish the proverbs of their own countries. And little wonder. Homely and practical, witty and wise, these fragments of thought take hold of the mind far more readily than dull *formulæ* and long-drawn arguments, are better adapted and applied to our various humours and capacities ; their sparkle and point make them easily remembered ; while the keen knowledge of human nature displayed in them, and the sound counsels they administer, make their study a source of unfailing pleasure and benefit to all.

Proverbs are older than the oldest books. “The Spaniards date the origin of their *refranes que dicen las viejas tras el fuego*, ‘sayings of old wives by their fire-sides,’ before the existence of any writings in their language, from the circumstance that these are in the old romance or rudest vulgar idiom. The most ancient poem in the Edda, ‘The sublime speech of Odin,’ abounds with ancient proverbs, strikingly descriptive of the ancient Scandinavians. Undoubtedly proverbs in the earliest ages long served as the unwritten language of morality, and even of the useful arts. Like the oral traditions of the Jews, they floated down from age to age on the lips of successive generations. The name of the first sage who sanctioned the saying would in time be forgotten, while the opinion, the metaphor, or the expression remained consecrated into a proverb ! Such was the origin of the memorable sentences by which men learnt to think and to speak appositely ; they were precepts which no man could contradict, at a time when authority was valued more than opinion, and experience preferred to novelty. The proverbs of a father became the inheritance of a son ; the mistress of a family perpetuated hers through her household ; the workman condensed some traditional secret of his craft into a proverbial expression. When countries are not yet populous, and property has not yet produced great inequalities in its ranks, every day will show them how *the drunkard and the glutton come to poverty, and drowsiness clothes a man with rags.* At such a period he who gave counsel gave wealth.” *

In this way multitudes of the sayings that have been familiar to us from childhood have come down through successive generations, crystallised into forms of speech which vary but little in the course of centuries. While it is almost impossible to discover with certainty the originators, it is quite possible to trace back to the infant ages many of these gems of thought, "jewels * * * that on the stretch'd forefinger of all time sparkle for ever," as brightly flashing in their ancient beds as with ourselves to-day. Not to go into this matter too minutely, and putting out of the question the collection of the Hebrew monarch, we may mention that one of our copy-book maxims, *Evil communications corrupt good manners*, quoted by St. Paul,* is a line from the Greek comic poet Menander (born at Athens, B.C. 342); but it is evidently as a proverb that both apostle and poet quote it, and its origin, therefore, may date from a much more remote age. Another familiar word, *One must not look a gift horse in the mouth*, is found used by St. Jerome, a Latin father of the fourth century, who also gives, as a proverb, *old even in his day*, the adage, *Liars should have good memories*. And a host of pithy sentences of a proverbial cast (such as the famous *Know thyself*) have come down to posterity from the Lacedæmonians or Spartans, whose country was called Laconia, and gave its name to a form of speech designated *laconic*. This style, we are informed by Plato, was adopted by the whole nation, who affected to appear unlearned; but, he says, this was merely a political artifice. "If any one wishes to converse with the meanest of the Lacedæmonians, he will at first find him, for the most part, apparently despicable in conversation; but afterwards, when a proper opportunity presents itself, this same mean person, like a skilful jaculator, will hurl a sentence worthy of attention, short and contorted; so that he who converses with him will appear to be in no respect superior to a boy! That *to laconise*, therefore, consists much more in philosophising than in the love of exercise, is understood by some of the present age, and was known to the ancients, they being persuaded that the ability of uttering such sentences as these is the province of a man perfectly learned." Plato assures those who in other cities imagined they *laconised*, merely by imitating the severe exercises and other warlike manners of the Lacedæmonians, that they were grossly deceived.

It has been supposed that there are twenty thousand proverbs circulating amongst European nations. This is a mere calculation—and, we are inclined to think, an incorrect one; based upon the numbers collected in the various countries, and which have been written down. A vast number, it appears to us, must escape the notice of the most diligent collector; household words that have

never been, and may never be, set down ; the property, if we may say so, of particular localities, or even of families—common in one household or district, but unknown elsewhere ; words of wisdom bequeathed by one peasant generation to another, and drifting down the centuries, more secure of immortality in their verbal transmission than in the antiquary's historic page. In confirmation of this, we may mention that a number of Scottish proverbs came into our hands recently, through the kindness of a friend in Aberdeen, who assures us that, although they have not appeared in print before, they have been handed down by his ancestors as common in the family for generations. If it were possible thus to get at these family stores throughout any one country, we are persuaded that the number of proverbs belonging to that country would be seen to be much greater than is usually believed.

A perplexing question arises, however, in connection with the ownership of proverbs, and one which, in a multitude of cases, can never be satisfactorily set at rest. It is a fact well known to the collector, and even to the most ordinary reader, of proverbs, that the same saying may be found adopted in countries widely apart ; the same imagery being employed to express the same idea ; the stamp of the original mind upon it in every one of its forms, no matter what the language in which it is couched ; and all trace of its author lost. How, then, are we to attribute to this or that country a saying which twenty other countries may claim with equal reason ? "In quoting it as of one, it often seems as if we were doing wrong to many, while yet it is sometimes almost, or oftener still altogether, impossible to determine to what nation it first belonged, so that others drew it at second hand from that one ; even granting that any form in which we now possess it is really the oldest of all. More than once this fact has occasioned a serious disappointment to the zealous collector of the proverbs of his native country. Proud of the rich treasures which in this kind it possessed, he has very reluctantly discovered, on a fuller investigation of the whole subject, how many of these which he counted native, the peculiar heirloom and glory of his own land, must at once and without hesitation be resigned to others, who can be shown beyond all doubt to have been in earlier possession of them : while in respect of many more, if his own nation can put in a claim to them as well as others, yet he is compelled to acknowledge that it can put in no better than many competitors, and oftentimes a claim not as good as theirs."*

The principle of ascription, where it has to be laid down, must be a very lax one indeed. Where the same familiar objects are available, and laid hold of to denote some idea or experience which

* Trench, *Proverbs and their Lessons*, p. 35.

may occur to all men, the result will be a form of expression capable of but little variation. Thus, a proverb, such as

"A rolling stone gathers no moss,"

which is common in a dozen countries, and whose origin is lost in oblivion, may be said to belong to each of those countries by the mere fact of its adoption there. But, on the other hand, a proverb, such as

"He starts at straes, and lets windlins gae,"

which applies to persons who "strain at gnats and swallow camels," needs no lengthened investigation to prove its nativity, although its author is no more known than the fate of the lost pleiad. And proverbs like the following, which are connected with persons, places, or events, are identified easily enough:—

He dines with Duke Humphrey—i.e., goes fasting.—English.

Will to Cupar, mann to Cupar.—Scottish.

Hand over head, as men took the Covenant.—Scottish.

Beef to the heels, like a Mullingar heifer.—Irish.

But the form of expression, where there is no stronger claim, may be allowed to fix the nationality of a proverb, although it may have equivalents in many other tongues. Thus,

"To carry saut to Dysart, and puddings to Tranent,"

the meaning of which is plain enough, is a Scottish proverb, we should say; and yet it is only a Scottish form of the English saying, *To carry coals to Newcastle*; or the French and German, *To send water to the sea*; or the Dutch, *To send fir to Norway*; or the Asiatic, *To carry blades to Damascus*. The imagery is varied in the different countries: the idea, that to do so-and-so is foolish and superfluous, is the same. We conclude, therefore, that in the absence of a direct claim, the common usage in any country of a proverb which prevails also in others is sufficient ground for its being regarded as one of the common stock belonging to that country.

But, after all, the question—although a perplexing one—is not very important. Wherever we go we find masses of this folk-lore, which, howsoever it came there, assists the student of human nature in no small measure to understand the people among whom it prevails. There is the spirit of our one humanity in all proverbs, and yet not so uniform as to hide the varying characteristics of nations from appearing more or less strongly in their several collections. Those of the Spaniards may be recognised, it is said, "by a certain *grandezza*, a stateliness and thoughtfulness, blended though they be with humour and irony, and by the spirit of chivalry, honour, and freedom with which they are filled. The Italian proverbs are,

to a certain extent, replete with a certain shrewdness and selfishness, and while they are fraught with unbridled passion, teach doctrines of cynicism and general distrust ; yet, on the other hand, there are many of the noblest stamp, of a delicate refinement of beauty, of a subtle wisdom, teaching honour and honesty, plain-dealing and uprightness. In the same way, the French, the German, and the English, impart a certain distinctive type and stamp to their homely sayings, which tells a distinct tale respecting their own inner life and national peculiarities. Of the Scottish proverbs it has been said that there is a shrewdness, although deficient in delicacy, about them : that they are 'idiomatic, facetious, and strike home.'” In such of the Irish as we have been able to collect, there appears the rich humour, the delicate poetic thrill, so characteristic of the people. Those of our American cousins are marked by the fresh and striking imagery, and the inevitable extravagance, which distinguish their utterances at all times.

In a book, entitled, *Proverbs of all Nations, compared, explained, and illustrated*,* the author has performed a rare service in connection with our subject. He has made a collection of British proverbs, “arranged according to their import and affinity, and under each of them has grouped translations of their principal equivalents in other languages. By this means are formed natural families of proverbs, the several members of which acquire increased significance from the light they reflect on each other. At the same time, a source of lively interest is opened for the reader, who is thus enabled to observe the manifold diversities of form which the same thought assumes, as expressed in different times and by many distinct races of men ; to trace the unity in variety which pervades the oldest and most universal monuments of opinion and sentiment among mankind, and to verify for himself the truth of Lord Bacon’s well-known remark, that ‘the genius, wit, and spirit of a nation are discovered in its proverbs.’” Take the following, as specimens, from this interesting little volume :—

“Home is home, be it ever so homely.”

“Hame is a hamely word.”—Scottish.

“Homely” and “hamely” are not synonymous, but imply different ideas associated with home. The one means plain, unadorned, fit for everyday use ; the other means familiar, pleasant, dear to the affections. “*To every bird its nest is fair*” (French, Italian). “*East and west, at home the best*” (German). “*The reek of my own house,*” says the Spaniard, “*is better than the fire of another’s.*” The same feeling is expressed with less energy, but far more tenderly, in a beautiful Italian proverb, which loses greatly by translation : “*Home, my own home, tiny though thou be, to me thou*

* By Walter K. Kelly. Third edition. London, 1870.

seemest an abbey." Two others in the same language are exquisitely tender : "*My home, my mother's breast.*" How touching this simple juxtaposition of two loveliest things ! Again, "*Tie me hand and foot, and throw me among my own.*"

'Where there's a will there's a way.'
 "A wight (strong) man ne'er wanted weapon."—Scottish.

"*A good knight is not at a loss for a lance*" (Italian). A man of sense and resolution will make instruments of whatever comes to his hands, and truly "*He is not a good mason who refuses any stone*" (Italian). "*He that has a good head does not want for hats*" (French).

"Where the will is ready, the feet are light."

"*The willing dancer is easily played to*" (Servian). "*The will does it*" (German). "*A voluntary burden is no burden*" (Italian). "*The labour we delight in physics pain,*" says Shakespeare ; and again,

"A merry heart goes all the day ;
 Your sad tires in a mile-a."

Every reader of Sir Walter Scott's works must have remarked the frequent and happy use made of Scottish proverbs in the *Tales of my Landlord* ; the "auld saws" of some of his characters show us how intimately the Great Wizard knew the people of whom he wrote—how thoroughly he had entered into their thoughts and feelings and modes of life. Galt, too, in his parish *Annals*, and the Ettrick Shepherd, in his *Tales*, have in some measure approached Sir Walter in this respect, but are still far behind him.

"'Reuben Butler ! he hasna in his pouch the value o' the auld black coat he wears—but it doesna signify.' And, as he spoke, Dumbiedikes shut successively, and with vehemence, the drawers of his treasury. '*A fair offer, Jeannie, is nae cause o' feud. Ae man may bring a horse to the water, but twenty wunna gar him drink.*'"—*Heart of Midlothian*.

"'Fair and softly gangs far,' said Meiklehose ; 'and if a fule may gie a wise man counsel, I wad hae him think twice or he mells with Knockdunder.'"—*Heart of Midlothian*.

"'I fear,' said Morton, 'there is very little chance, my good friend Cuddie, of our getting back to our old occupation.' 'Hout, sir ; hout, sir,' replied Cuddie, 'it's aye gude to keep up a hardy heart—as broken a ship's come to land.'"—*Old Mortality*.

"'A wamefu's a wamefu', whether it be o' barley meal or bran.'"—*St. Ronan's Well*.

"'I redd ye,' (Earnscliff (this Hobbie added in a gentle whisper), 'let us take a cast about as if to draw the wind on a buck—the bog is no abune knce-deep, and better a safe road than bad company.'"—*The Black Dwarf*.

While on the subject of Scottish proverbs, we cannot omit to notice the copious collection of our friend Mr. Alexander Hislop, the latest and most industrious of Scottish proverb-mongers. The volume referred to* contains some 1,500 proverbs that have not previously appeared in print ; and excels the older collections not

* Third edition, entirely revised and supplemented. 1868.

only in *quantity*, but in *quality*: nothing offensive meets the eye from the first line to the last, and the volume is enriched by many explanatory notes and illustrations. Mr. Hislop has kindly permitted us to make use of his labours, and we thank him accordingly.

To another friend—Mr. William Middleton, Aberdeen—who is well versed in everything *auld farrant* and Scottish, we owe many of the raciest “sprigs of heather” in the present collection.

The limits to which we are necessarily confined in pursuing these rambling observations do not permit us to dwell upon many interesting points connected with the subject of proverbs. These are fully and learnedly discussed by the elder Disraeli in his *Curiosities of Literature*; and, following him, the present Archbishop of Dublin has, in a volume already alluded to, lectured on The Form and Definition of a Proverb—The Generation of Proverbs—The Poetry, Wit and Wisdom of Proverbs—The Morality of Proverbs—and lastly, The Theology of Proverbs; thus well-nigh exhausting the subject. Before we pass from our subject, however, it occurs to us to remark upon a considerable proportion of what are called witty proverbs. If we have appeared to ignore this class in our observations on proverbs generally, it has not been from a want of appreciation of the point and sparkle which distinguish them. There is to be found everywhere a great number of such sayings of the sprightliest kind, but so marred by indecencies of thought and expression as to be unquotable now-a-days. Many of these are *bonâ fide* proverbs—short, witty, and wise withal, but scarcely worth while collecting, and certainly not very edifying to anybody. Others amongst them are not so much proverbs as epigrams, being endowed with all the attributes of that class of compositions, and evidently intended, in structure and length, to pass for the one rather than the other. In regard to both, we think their publication as proverbs degrades a form of speech which has the highest sanction, and which has been consecrated to wise and noble ends by the great teachers of the world. And lips that spake as never man’s spake have honoured “the science of proverbs,” using for His high purposes sayings popular at the time, and commonly repeated to this day,* and contributing many others of His own to the great store-house of the people’s wisdom.

In making this collection of proverbs we have not found any lack of material, except in the case of one country—viz., Ireland. We do not look for any large number from a nation of yesterday, like America; but, that a people so endowed with wit and sentiment, and with a history stretching far into the mists of antiquity, should be without its gathering of proverbs, amongst abundance of other antiquities, is somewhat surprising. We have sought far and

* Luke iv. 23; Luke iv. 24; John iv. 37, &c., &c.

near for such a collection, but cannot find one: we have advertised for it in the journal with "the largest circulation in Ireland," but without response. As a forlorn hope, we took to reading the works of some popular Irish authors—*Lover* and *Carleton*, for instance; and found some grains of the gold we sought for there; but could not bestow upon the search the time and patience necessary for such a task, and have left it to be performed by some lover of his native soil, with a wider knowledge of Irish hearts and homes, and literature, than we at present possess. A collection of "Irish Proverbs," at the end of *Bourke's College Irish Grammar*, may be mentioned as the best and worst that we can find; they are, for the most part, as dull as ditch-water; and we have striven in vain to imagine an Irish peasant—the readiest and wittiest in the world—talking in pompous words like these—

"God is bounteous and generous,
God is liberal in scarcity;
But the God whom you have in Connaught
Is not like the liberal God of the Ultonians."

"Associate with the nobility, and be in favour with them; but, on no account, be cold with your own people."

"Often a person commits through impulse (or passion) an act from which flows much evil."

This is very like Tupperism! One ounce of *Pat Kennedy's*, from *Leinster*, appended to his *Modern Irish Anecdotes*, and reprinted here, is worth a pound of it.

J. A. M.

PROVERBS.

(Reprinted, by permission, from "The Saturday Review.")

PROVERBS may be regarded as the gems of language; not only in the sense that they are small, bright, and of universal currency, but also in the mystery of their composition, as being a work of ages, a secret birth. It is as impossible to make a proverb as to make an emerald, or that black diamond which constitutes the more familiar sparkle of material life. We probably none of us know how much we use proverbs in our daily speech; but it is certain that if they were withdrawn from the language, we should find ourselves pulled up at every turn; for we may also say that a language is not a language till it has proverbs imbedded in it, as a people are not a people till they have antiquities and a past to refer to. To be a deliberate proverb-maker is really the highest form of impertinence; for a proverb speaks with the assumption of universal experience; it expects general acquiescence as a right—as a matter of course; its tone allows of no dispute or question,

and is an appeal to universal knowledge. If it goes beyond the common sympathy of a nation or of mankind, it is an epigram, a witticism, a *jeu d'esprit*. The true proverb may have been the word of any wise man, high or low, king or peasant. How, being at once so true and so generally accepted, it escapes being a flat truism, is its secret—a secret which the proverb-maker has yet to find out. Archbishop Trench has brought together various definitions of a proverb. It is “a saying without an author;” it is “shortness, sense, and salt;” it is “much matter decocted into few words,” and so on. But beyond all this it is certainly the child of good fortune. Its start in life must have been something extraordinary; it must have been born of occasion, the occasion like the author being unknown. Its adaptation to the universal mind was only shown by universal use—unaccountable by mere reason. “You must not look a gift-horse in the mouth” was a proverb in St. Jerome’s time. One of Ariosto’s heroes in the *Orlando Furioso* jumps from the frying-pan into the fire. How telling must have been the incidents attending the original gift-horse rashly criticized, or the fatal imprudence of the hapless denizens of the frying-pan, to have stamped their lesson so indelibly on the world’s records! and how impossible for research to get at them! We may perhaps conceive a state of society in which proverbs—at least one most popular class of them—might have their birth; when every trade and calling was common property, every process open to general observation, and the common wit and wisdom could exercise itself upon them. One of the uses of the proverb is, we see, to keep up the tradition of this community of occupation and familiarity with the work of life. A flavour of primitive times is imparted whenever ladies and gentlemen talk of making hay when the sun shines, or advocate cutting their coat according to their cloth, or agree that it is best to wash their soiled linen at home, or are for striking while the iron is hot, or blame statesmen for having too many irons in the fire, or speculators for reckoning their chickens before they are hatched.

Lord Chesterfield, it is true, said that no gentleman quoted proverbs, and he considered the practice an index of inferior training; and we may grant that the ordinary use of them is less in society than in other spheres of action. They have their place in the familiar domestic circle, where people may dogmatize for their own and the general benefit, and again, where the appeal is to numbers, when men wish to popularize their style and to awake sympathy; for proverbs are equalizers. The language of progress is not friendly to their use; a man is seeking a precedent when he supports his view by a proverb; and therefore they are not so distinctive a feature in the discourse of Englishmen as we are led to suppose them to be in other countries. Thus, though Shakspeare quotes proverbs, and is considered an authority for their use it

must not be forgotten that to be full of them stands with him for being a prosy, pompous, dull old fellow. In a little book of proverbs which lies before us (*Sancho Panza's Proverbs Collected and Translated*, by Ulick Ralph Burke), the preface quotes Mr. Ford as saying, "The constant use of the *refrain* gives the Spaniard his sententious and dogmatical admixture of humour, truism, twaddle, and common sense. A proverb well introduced is as decisive of an argument in Spain as a bet is in England. This shotting a discourse is always greeted with a smile from high and low." A man thus full of old saws and modern instances would scarcely meet with the same favour in an English drawing-room. The Spanish passion for proverbs is traced to the Arabic character of mediæval Spanish civilization; Oriental languages being, in fact, impregnated and permeated with proverbs to an extent which greatly adds to the difficulty of acquiring them. It is putting any nation's proverbs to a severe test to translate them; the terseness, rhyme, ring, and jingle have so much to do with their hold on fancy and memory. Thus the fit union of faith and self-help expressed in the Spanish "A Dios rogando y con el mazo dando" does not tell with the same effect as "Praying to God and hammering away;" and "There is great distance between said and done" is but a trite sentiment, while its original is a proverb with an influence—"Del dicho al hecho hay gran trecho." The same with "Cual el tiempo tal el tiento," "We must suit our behaviour to the occasion." Many proverbs, however, are independent of the wording. "Ciertos son los toros" conveys an equal sense of excitement when rendered, "Here come the bulls;" though the nature of the excitement to the uninitiated is sufficiently different. "La cola falta por desollar," "We have still to skin the tail"—that is, "We have not yet quite finished with the subject"—finds its merit in the neat homeliness of its illustration. Also, "Adobame esos candiles," "Snuff me these candles"—that is, "Clear up this puzzle or this muddle." Some naturally convert themselves into harmonious English:—"Pues ya en los nidos de antaño no hay pajaros ogaño," though it loses the rhyme, sounds well as "There are no birds in last year's nest." Some can only be rendered by a counterpart. The very ancient proverb, "Vióse el perro en bragas de cerro," "The dog saw himself in plush breeches" (and would not recognise his companions) is our "beggar on horseback." "No hay estomago que sea un palmo mayor que otro," "No stomach is bigger than another by a span," answers to "An inch is a great deal in a man's nose." The editor remarks on the many Spanish proverbs about the duty of women to stay at home as a trace of the Moorish occupation:—"Cada puta hile," "Let every wench mind her spinning;" "La que es deseasa de ver, tambien tiene de ser vista," "She who desires to see, desires also to be seen;" "Que la doncella honrada la pierna quebrada y en casa," "The virtuous maid and the broken

leg must stay at home." Gambling supplies Spaniards with many proverbs:—"Quien destaja no baraja," "He who shuffles the cards does not cut them;" "You may lose as well by a card too much as by a card too little," pronounced a thoroughly Spanish *laissez-aller* proverb; "Correr el dado," a run of good luck. The Archbishop of Dublin in his little book on proverbs dwells on the lofty, chivalrous tone which characterises many Spanish proverbs:—"White hands cannot hurt;" "The king goes as far as he may, not as far as he would;" and the proud looking of calamity in the face which speaks out in "When thou seest thine house in flames, approach and warm thyself by it." But these are not sayings for the mouths of common folks who use a proverb to express a familiar sentiment better than they can in their own words. It is the homely proverb which is the proverb *par excellence*.

The Italians cannot be called less rich in proverbs than the Spanish, though their tone is charged with Machiavellianism; as "Fidarsi è bene, ma mon fidarsi è meglio," "To trust is well, to trust nobody is better;" and many others in the same strain of selfish prudence, of which history has terrible examples. "Cosa fatta capo ha," "The deed once done there is an end," was the "bad word" by which Mosca tells Dante that he sowed the seed of civil war in Tuscany; and the Italian proverb, "Sometimes clemency is cruelty, and cruelty clemency," by which Catherine de' Medici stilled the scruples of her son on the St. Bartholomew massacre, are instances. But the whole language is full of proverbial wisdom, to the last degree simple, yet without coarseness. Thus, "L' ultimo vestito ce lo fanno senza tasche," "Our last garment is made without pockets;" "Chi ha quattrini a buttar via, metti operai e non vi stia," "If you have money to throw away, set on workmen and don't stand by;" "Qual che va nelle maniche non può andar ne' gheroni," "What is put in the sleeves can't go into the skirt." This occurs appropriately in *I promessi Sposi*. Manzoni naturally points a moral with a proverb, whether in his own person or in his rustic characters, and always happily; as when the good but pedantic tailor, on receiving a visit from St. Federigo Borromeo, is so distracted by the greatness of the occasion and the importance of expressing a fitting sense of it, that the opportunity passes by him, and all he says, to his lasting shame, is "Si figuri!" (*Anglice* "Fancy!"); being ever after haunted by the things he might have said; but "Del senno di poi ne son piene le fosse," "The ditches are full of clever after-thoughts." The tailor, however, is the only personage we ever find at a loss. Manzoni's women especially have a seasonable saying always at hand. The hospitable wife is glad that her guest arrives on a fête day, not when "c' era il gatto sul focolare," "the cat in the (empty) grate;" and promises one dish of welcome—"Ci sarà un piatto di buon viso." The over-busy housewife must "far da

Marta e da Maddelena," and consoles herself on leaving her birth-place by thinking "La patria è dove si sta bene."

No nation can beat the Scottish in the keenness and eye to self-interest of its proverbs, though it rather delights in simplicity allied to coarseness; as "Do naething in haste but gripping o' fleas;" "Nothing comes of itself but dirt and long nails." They are remarkable, too, for self-reliance:—"He that cheats me ance shame fa' him; if he cheat me twice shame fa' me;" "The tod ne'er sped better than when he went his ain errand." We cannot think of Scotch proverbs without recalling Andrew Fairservice, whose wordly wisdom shines out in them; who pronounced Glasgow Cathedral, after the iconoclastic labours of the Reformers, "as crouse as a cat wi' the fleas cambed aff it;" who, on being bid to hold his tongue, observes that "A hadden tongue makes a slabbered mouth," but subsides into silence on quoting his mother's instructions:—

Be it better, be it worse,
Be ruled by him that has the purse.

He has the gift, too, of proverbial illustration so conspicuous in Sam Weller, and proposes to part company with the Bailie with the comparison, "There's sma' sorrow at our parting, as the auld mear said to the broken cart."

There are some subjects which provide matter for proverbs in all languages. The halter is one:—"Nombrar la sogà en casa del ahorcada," says Sancho Panza; "Nommer la corde chez le pendu;" "Non ricordar il capestro in casa dell' impiccato;" "Give a thief rope enough," &c.; "He that is born to be hanged;" "Geld wird nicht gehenkt;" "Money does not get hanged;" "He was scant o' news that tauld his father was hangit." It is the rubs of life, great and small, which create its proverbs.

It is a question how far anybody is really guided by proverbs. They point a moral, they confirm an opinion, they impart force to a criticism. Do they help us in action? Not often probably; yet where we hesitate it may sometimes urge to a resolution to remember "He that will not when he may," with its sequel; when our courage flags, "Where there's a will there's a way" may act as a needful stimulus. "One story's good till another's told" is sometimes a check to precipitate judgment. "Two heads are better than one" may well drive us to seek counsel; and "Man proposes, but God disposes," should bring at critical moments of perplexity and disappointment its lesson of resignation. That is, all this ought to happen if proverbs are of the use the world thinks them.

AN

ALPHABET OF PROVERBS.

ENGLISH, SCOTTISH, IRISH, AMERICAN.

*** The initial letter after each proverb denotes the country in which it is used.*

-
- A' ae oo', an' a' ae spinnin'. *S.* (All one wool: all the same thing.)
 A' * are no frien's that speak fair to you. *S.*
 A' * are nae thieves that dogs bark at. *S.*
 A babe is a mother's anchor; she cannot swing from her moorings. *A.*
 A bad workman quarrels with his tools. *E.*
 A bad shift is better than none. *E.*
 A bad thing never dies. *E.*
 A bairn maun creep afore it gangs. *S.*
 A bald head is sune shaved. *S.*
 A bark frae a toothless tyke is as gude as a bite. *S.*
 A barren sow was never good to pigs. *E.*
 A bawbee cat may look at the king. *S.*
 Aberdeen, and time till't! quo' the wife at the Loch o' Skene. *S.*
 A bird i' the hand's worth twa fleein' by. *S.*
 A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. *E.*
 A bird may be caught with a snare that will not be shot. *E.*
 A bit in the morning is better than nothing all day. *E.*
 A black hen can lay a white egg. *S.*
 A black shoe maks a blythe heart. *S.*
 A blind dog won't bark at the moon. *I.*
 A blin' horse is nae judge o' colours. *S.*
 A blin' man needs nae looking-glass. *S.*
 A blin' man's wife needs nae painting. *S.*
 A blind man would be glad to see it. *E.*
 A blythe heart an' a bloomin' look gang aye thegither. *S.*
 A boaster and a liar are cousin-germans. *E.*
 A body's no broke that has a gude kail stock. *S.*

* See also under "All," &c.

- A bonnie bride's sune buskit ; a little horse is sune wispit. *S.*
 A book to a blind man signifies nothin'. *I.*
 About the moon there is a brugh : the weather will be cauld an' rough. *S.*
 A bow o'erbent will sune lie by. *S.*
 A bribe I know is a juggling knave. *E.*
 Absence cools moderate passions, and inflames violent ones. *E.*
 A burden which one chooses is not felt. *E.*
 A burnt bairn dreads the fire. *S.*
 A careless watch bids the thief come in. *S.*
 A cat may look at a king. *S.*
 A cat may look at a king. *E.*
 A' cats are grey i' the dark. *S.*
 A chance shot will kill the *divel*. *I.*
 Aching teeth are ill tenants. *E.*
 A chip of the old block. *E.*
 A clear conscience fears no accusation. *E.*
 A clean synd [swill] is better than a dirty dry. *S.*
 "A clean thing's kindly," quo' the wife when she turned her sark. *S.*
 A close mouth catches nae flees. *S.*
 A close mouth catcheth no flies. *E.*
 A cock's aye crouse on his ain midden-head. *S.*
 A' complain o' want o' siller : nane o' want o' sense. *S.*
 A contented mind is a continual feast. *E.*
 A covetous man does nothing that he should till he dies. *E.*
 A coward's fear makes a brave man braver. *S.*
 A crackit bell will never mend. *S.*
 A' cracks [tales] are nae to be trew'd [believed]. *S.*
 A crafty man's ne'er at peace. *S.*
 A crammed kyte maks a crazy carcase. *S.*
 A craw like snaw ye never saw. *S.*
 A creaking door hangs long on the hinges. *E.*
 A crooked cake makes a straight back. *I.*
 A crookit stick has a crookit shadow. *S.*
 A croonin' coo, a crawin' hen, an' a whistlin' maiden, were ne'er very chancy. *S.*
 A cuddy's gallop's sune ower. *S.*
 A cunning man overreaches no one so much as hmself. *A.*
 A daft nurse maks a wise wean. *S.*
 A day to come looks langer than a year that's gane. *S.*
 A day after the feast. *E.*
 A deuck winna dabble aye in ae hole. *S.*
 A dink [neat] maiden aft maks a dirty wife. *S.*
 A dirty han' maks a clean hearthstane. *S.*
 A dog's life—muckle ease, muckle hunger. *S.*
 A dog winna yowl if ye fell him wi' a bane. *S.*
 A drap an' a bite's but a sma' requite. *S.*

A dreigh drink's better than a dry sermon. *S.*

A drink before a story. [Give encouragement to storytellers.] *I.*

A drink is shorter than a story. *S.*

A drink is shorter than a story. *I.* [An excuse for a drink before the story ends.]

A drowning man will catch at a straw. *E.*

A drucken wife has aye a drucken penny. *S.*

A dry cough is the trumpeter of death. *E.*

A dry summer ne'er made a dear peck. *S.*

Adversity flattereth no man. *E.*

Ae beggar's wae that anither gangs by. *S.*

Ae fine thing needs twa to set it off. *S.*

Ae gude frien' is worth mony relations. *S.*

Ae gude turn deserves anither (or,—may meet anither, an' it were at London Brig). *S.*

Ae half o' the warld doesna ken how the ither half lives. *S.*

Ae hour's cauld will drive out seven years' heat. *S.*

Ae man may lead a horse to water, but twenty winna gar him drink. *S.*

Ae man may steal a horse whaur anither daurna look ower the hedge. *S.*

Ae man's meat is anither man's poison. *S.*

Ae scabbet sheep may spoil the flock. *S.*

Ae scone o that bakin's enough. *S.*

Ae swallow doesna mak a summer. *S.*

Ae word before is worth twa behint. *S.*

Ae year a nurse, seven years a daw. *S.* (She gets lazy and sluttish.)

A' fails that fules think. *S.*

A fair face may hide a foul heart. *E.*

A fair offer is nae cause for feud. *S.*

A fair promise makes a fool merry. *E.*

A false report rides post. *E.*

A fault confessed is half redressed. *E.*

A favour ill-placed is great waste. *E.*

Aff o' the earth, an' ower to Cowie.* *S.*

Affront yer frien' in daffin, ye may tine him in earnest. *S.*

A fisherman's walk—twa steps an' overboard. *S.*

A fool demands much : but he's a greater that gives it. *E.*

A fool † and his money are soon parted. *E.*

A foolish woman knows a foolish man's faults. *I.*

A fool may give a wise man counsel. *E.*

A fool may ask more questions in one hour than a wise man can answer in seven years. *E.*

A fool will not be foiled. *E.*

A fool will laugh when he is drowning. *E.*

* Cowie churchyard, Kincardineshire.

† See also under "A fule," &c.

- A fool's bolt may sometimes hit the mark. *E.*
 A fool's bolt is soon shot. *E.*
 A fortunate boor needs but be borne. *E.*
 A foul foot maks a fou' wame. *S.*
 A frien' at court is worth a penny i' the purse. *S.*
 A frien' to a' is a frien' to nane. *S.*
 A frien' 's ne'er kent till he's needed. *S.*
 A friend at court is better than a penny in the purse. *E.*
 A friend in need is a friend indeed. *E.*
 A friend is not so soon gotten as lost. *E.*
 Aft countin' keeps frien's lang thegither. *S.*
 After a storm comes a calm. *E.*
 After cheese, naething. *S.*
 After clouds comes clear weather. *E.*
 After death, the doctor. *E.*
 After dinner sit a while, after supper walk a mile. *E.*
 After meat, mustard. *E.*
 After that comes a cow to be shod. *S.*
 After that a horse in boots. *S.*
 "After you" is good manners. *S.*
 Aft ettle, whiles hit. *S.*
 Aft times the cautioner pays the debt. *S.*
 A fu' cup is ill to carry. *S.*
 A fu' heart is aye kind. *S.*
 A fu' heart never lee'd. *S.*
 A fu' man an' a hungry horse aye mak haste hame. *S.*
 A fu' purse maks a haverin merchant. *S.*
 A fu' purse ne'er lacks frien's. *S.*
 A fu' sack can bear a clout on the side. *S.*
 A fu' wame maks a straught back. *S.*
 A fule an' his money are sune parted. *S.*
 A fule at forty will ne'er be wise. *S.*
 A fule may earn money, but it taks a wise man to spend it. *S.*
 A fule may gie a wise man counsel. *S.*
 A fule may speir mair questions than a wise man can answer. *S.*
 A fule's belt is sune shot. *S.*
 A fule winna gie his toy for the Tower o' London. *S.*
 A full purse makes the mouth to speak. *E.*
 A full purse never lacks friends. *E.*
 A gangin' foot's aye gettin [were it but a thorn or a broken tae]. *S.*
 A gentleman without a living is like a pudding without suet. *E.*
 A gi'en horse should ne'er be locket i' the mou'. *S.*
 A gift with a kind countenance is a double gift. *E.*
 A good * consciene is a continual Christmas. *A.*
 A good friend never offends. *E.*
 A good lawyer, an evil neighbour. *E.*

* See also under "A gude," &c.

- A good layer-up is a good layer-out. *E.*
 A good marksman may miss. *E.*
 A good maxim is never out of season. *E.*
 A good name is better than riches. *E.*
 A good name keeps its lustre in the dark. *E.*
 A good servant makes a good master. *E.*
 A good stomach is the best sauce. *E.*
 A good tale is none the worse of being twice told. *E.*
 A good thing is soon snatched up. *E.*
 A good word is as soon said as an ill one. *E.*
 A goose cannot graze after him. *E.*
 A great cry but little wool. *E.*
 A great dowry is a bed full of troubles. *E.*
 A great rooser [boaster] was ne'er a good rider. *S.*
 A great ship needs deep waters. *E.*
 A greedy e'e ne'er gat a fu' wame (or,—ne'er gat a gude penny-worth). *S.*
 A green wound is soon healed. *E.*
 A green wound is half hale. *S.*
 A green Yule maks a fat kirkyard. *S.*
 A growin' moon, an' a flowin' tide are lucky times to marry in. *I.*
 A gude cause maks a strong arm. *S.*
 A gude conscience is the best divinity. *S.*
 A gude cow may hae an ill calf. *S.*
 A gude goose may hae an ill gaisling. *S.*
 A gude name is suner tint than won. *S.*
 A gude tale can be twice tauld. *S.*
 A gude tongue's a good safeguard. *S.*
 A gude wife an' health is a man's best wealth. *S.*
 A gude word is as easy said as an ill ane. *S.*
 Agues come on horseback, but go away on foot. *E.*
 A guilty conscience needs no accuser. *E.*
 A guilty conscience self accuses. *S.*
 A hair of the dog that bit him. *E.*
 A hairy man's a happy man : a hairy wife's a witch. *S.*
 A handsaw is a good thing, but not to shave with. *E.*
 A happy heart makes a blooming visage. *E.*
 A hasty man ne'er wanted wae. *S.*
 A hasty man never wants woe. *E.*
 A' his buz shaks nae barley. *S.*
 A hook is weel tint to catch a salmon. *S.*
 A horn heard soon though hardly seen. *E.*
 A hungry louse bites sair. *S.*
 A hungry man's an angry man. *S.*
 A hungry man, an angry man. *E.*
 A hut is a palace to a poor man. *I.*
 Aid yourself an' God will aid you. *I.*

A jest is something that a fool admires, and a wise man laughs at. *A.*

A jest is something that is sharp enough to be noticed, and not rude enough to be resented. *A.*

A kindly word cools anger. *S.*

A king's favour is no inheritance. *E.*

A kiss an' a tinniefu' o' water mak a gey wersh breakfast. *S.*

A' lasses are gude: whaur come ill wives frae? *S.*

A layin' hen is better than a standin' mill. *S.*

A leal heart never lied. *S.*

A lear should hae a gude memory. *S.*

A liar should have a good memory. *E.*

A libertine's life is not a life of liberty. *E.*

A lie has no legs, but scandal has wings. *E.*

A light Christmas, a heavy sheaf. *E.*

A light-heeled mother makes a heavy-heeled daughter. *E.*

A light purse is a heavy curse. *E.*

A little body often has a big soul. *E.*

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing. *E.*

A little leak will sink a great ship. *E.*

A little pot is soon hot. *E.*

A little wit ser's a lucky man. *S.*

A living dog is better than a dead lion. *E.*

A low hedge is easily leapt over. *E.*

All are hunters that blow the horn. *E.*

All are not friends that speak us fair. *E.*

All are not thieves that dogs bark at. *E.*

All as one as a dog when he's pleased. *I.*

All cry, Fie on the fool. *E.*

All feet tread not in one shoe. *E.*

All gone to sixes and sevens. *E.*

All is fish that comes in the night. *E.*

All is fish that comes to his net. *E.*

All is not gain that is got into the purse. *E.*

All is not gold that glitters. *E.*

All lay load on the willing horse. *E.*

All men have cunning: some men have wisdom. *A.*

All the fat's in the fire. *E.*

All the honesty is in the parting. *E.*

All the turf in the bog wouldn't warm me to him. *I.*

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. *E.*

Almost and very nigh, save many a lie. *E.*

Almost and very nigh saves many a life. *E.*

Almost was never hanged. *E.*

Always comin' an' goin', like Mulligan's blanket. [To the pawn-broker.] *I.*

Always put the saddle on the right horse. *E.*

- "Amaist dead" ne'er filled the kirkyard. *S.*
 A man forewarned is forearmed. *E.*
 A man can be a fool and not know it. *A.*
 A man in a passion rides a horse that runs away with him. *E.*
 A man in the right, with God on his side, is in the majority, though
 he be alone. *A.*
 A man is weel or wae as he thinks himsel' sae. *S.*
 A man maun spoil ere he spin. *S.*
 A man may be kind, an' hae little to gie. *S.*
 A man may buy gold too dear. *E.*
 A man may cause his own dog to bite him. *E.*
 A man may hold his tongue in an ill time. *E.*
 A man may lose his goods for want of demanding them. *E.*
 A man may lose his ain for lack o' cravin'. *S.*
 A man may spit in his niece an' do but little. *S.*
 A man must ask his wife's leave to thrive. *E.*
 A man never surfeits of too much honesty. *E.*
 A man surprised is half beaten. *E.*
 A man's aye crouse in his ain cause. *S.*
 A man's best fortune or his worst is his wife. *E.*
 A man's wealth is his enemy. *E.*
 Ambition knows no gorge but the grave. *A.*
 A mear's shoe will fit a horse. *S.*
 A miss is as good as a mile. *E.*
 A misty morn may be a clear day. *S.*
 A mouthfu' o' meat may be a tounfu' o' shame. *S.*
 A mouth of ivy and a heart of holly. *I.*
 An Aberdeen man ne'er stands to the word that hurts him. *S.*
 An apple, an egg, and a nut, you may eat after a slut. *E.*
 An auld dog bites sicker. *S.*
 An auld tout on a new horn is little minded. *S.*
 Ance is nae custom. *S.*
 Ance paid, never craved. *S.*
 Ance Provost, aye My Lord. *S.*
 Ance wud, * aye the waur. *S.*
 Ane at a time is gude fishin'. *S.*
 Ane may like the kirk weel eneugh, an' no aye ride o' the riggin'
 o't. *S.*
 Ane may loe a haggis, that wadna like the bag thrown in his
 teeth. *S.*
 An empty purse fills the face with wrinkles. *E.*
 An evil lesson is soon learned. *E.*
 Ane will gar a hunder lee. *S.*
 A new truth is a truth ; an old error is an error. *A.*
 Anger dies quickly with a good man. *E.*
 An honest man's word is as good as his bond. *E.*

- An idle brain is the devil's workshop. *E.*
 An idle brain's the deil's smiddy. *S.*
 An ill cook should hae a good cleaver. *S.*
 An ill life, an ill death. *S.*
 An ill plea should be weel pled. *S.*
 An ill shearer ne'er had a gude heuk. *S.*
 An ill wind that blows nobody good. *E.*
 An inch o' gude fortune's worth a fathom o' forecast. *S.*
 An itch is worse than a smart. *E.*
 An oak is not felled with one blow. *E.*
 An obedient wife commands her husband. *E.*
 A nod from a lord is a breakfast for a fool. *E.*
 A nod frae honest men's eneuch. *S.*
 A nod's as gude's a wink to a blin' horse. *S.*
 An old knave is no babe. *E.*
 An old sack asketh much patching. *E.*
 An old young man will be a young old man. *A.*
 An ounce of mother-wit is worth a pound of clergy. *E.*
 An ounce o' wit's worth a poun' o' lear. *S.*
 An ungrateful child is the revenge of heaven. *A.*
 An ye loe me look in my dish. *S.*
 Any thing for a quiet life. *E.*
 Any way an' ev'ry way, but the right way. *I.*
 A penny hained's a penny gained. *S.*
 A penny saved is a penny earned. *E.*
 A pet lamb makes a cross ram. *A.*
 A pickle's no missed in a mickle. *S.*
 A pin a day is a groat a year. *E.*
 A pitcher goes often to the well but is broken at last. *E.*
 Apothecaries would not give pills in sugar unless they were bitter. *E.*
 A poun' o' woo' is as heavy as a poun' o' lead. *S.*
 A poun' o' care winna pay an ounce o' debt. *S.*
 A quiet conscience sleeps in thunder. *E.*
 A quiet tongue shows a wise head. *E.*
 A real man excuses others, never excuses himself. *A.*
 A rolling stone gathers no moss. *E.*
 A rotten apple injures its companions. *E.*
 A rotten sheep infects the whole flock. *E.*
 Arthur could not tame a woman's tongue. *E.*
 Arthur himself had but his time. *E.*
 A rugged stone grows smooth from hand-to hand. *E.*
 A sarcastic wit is a human pole-cat. *A.*
 As bare an' yellow as a kite's claw. *I.*
 As broken a ship has come to land. *S.*
 As busy as nailers. *I.*
 As cankered as a cow wi' ae horn. *S.*

- A Scotch mist will weet an Englishman to the skin. *S.*
 As dead as a herrin'. *I.*
 As dead as small beer. *I.*
 As dumb as the dumb beast. *I.*
 As fine a man as you'd meet in a kish of brogues. *I.*
 As good as ready money in my pocket, this minute. *I.*
 As great a pity to see a woman weep, as to see a goose go bare-foot. *E.*
 As gude fish i' the sea as e'er cam oot o't. *S.*
 As gude may haud the stirrup as he that louns on. *S.*
 A's gude that God sen's. *S.*
 A short grace is gude for hungry folk. *S.*
 As I brew, so must I drink. *E.*
 A sicht o' you is gude for sair een. *S.*
 A single fact is worth a ship-load of argument. *E.*
 A sillerless man gangs fast through the market. *S.*
 A slice off a cut loaf's never missed. *I.*
 As long as a Welch pedigree. *E.*
 A slothfu' man's a beggar's brither. *S.*
 A small house well-filled is better than an empty palace. *A.*
 A small pack becomes a small pedlar. *E.*
 A small spark makes a great fire. *E.*
 A smart reproof is better than smooth deceit. *E.*
 A sma' leak will sink a great ship. *S.*
 As mim as a dog without his tail. *I.*
 As neat as a new pin. *I.*
 A's no tint that fa's bye (or,—that's in danger). *S.*
 A sober man, a soft answer. *E.*
 As plain as print. *I.*
 A spoon you'll sup sorrow with yet. *I.*
 As poor as a kirk mouse. *S.*
 As proud as a horse with a wooden leg. *I.*
 A spunefu' o' stink will spile a potfu' o' skink. *S.*
 A spur in the head's worth two in the heel. *I.*
 A spur in the head is worth two in the heel. *E.*
 As safe as Newgate. *I.*
 A stan'in' sack fills best. *S.*
 As stiff as a crutch. *I.*
 As sure as eggs is mate. *I.*
 As the auld cock craws the young ane learns. *S.*
 As the bell is, so is the clapper. *E.*
 As the crow is, the egg will be. *E.*
 As the fool thinks, the bell clinks. *E.*
 As the old cock crows, the young cock learns. *E.*
 As the old cock crows, the young bird chirrups. *I.*
 As tight as tuppence in a market-woman's thrash-bag. *I.*
 A stitch in time saves nine. *E.*

- A' Stuarts are no' sib to the king. *S.*
 A supple mother makes a lazy child. *I.*
 As weel be hanged for a sheep as a lamb. *S.*
 As weel be out o' the warld as out o' fashion. *S.*
 As welcome as snaw in hairst. *S.*
 As welcome as flowers in May. *E.*
 As well try to keep ducks from water. *I.*
 As well whistle jigs to a milestone. *I.*
 As ye brew ye maun drink. *S.*
 As ye mak your bed sae maun ye lie on't. *S.*
 As you make your bed, so you lie on it. *E.*
 As you sow, so you shall reap. *E.*
 A' that's said shouldna be sealed. *S.*
 A' the keys i' the country hangna at a belt. *S.*
 A' the wit o' the warld's no in ae pow. *S.*
 A thorn in the foot and a fool's answer are two sharp things. *I.*
 A thread will tie an honest man better than a rope will do a
 rogue. *S.*
 A' to ae side, like Gourock. *S.*
 A tocherless dame sits lang at hame. *S.*
 At open doors dogs gang ben. *S.*
 A tradesman who gets not loseth. *E.*
 A traitor is good fruit to hang on the tree of liberty. *A.*
 A travelled man has leave to lee. *S.*
 A tree is known by its fruit. *E.*
 A twalpeny cat may look at the king. *S.*
 Auld folk are twice bairns. *S.*
 Auld maids' bairns are aye weel bred. *S.*
 Auld sins breed new sairs. *S.*
 Auld sparrows are ill to tame. *S.*
 A wager is a fool's argument. *E.*
 A watched pot never boils. [Things longed for seem long in
 coming.] *I.*
 A wee bush is better than nae bield. *S.*
 A wee spark maks muckle wark. *S.*
 A wee thing fleys cowards. *S.*
 A wee thing pits your beard in a bleeze. *S.*
 A wilful man will have his way. *E.*
 A wilful man had need be very wise. *E.*
 A wilfu' man maun hae his way (or,—ne'er wanted wae). *S.*
 A wilfu' man wad need to be unco' wise. *S.*
 A willing mind makes a light foot. *E.*
 A wise head maks a close mou. *S.*
 A wise man will waver, a fool is fixed. *S.*
 A word before is worth two behind. *E.*
 A word is enough to the wise. *E.*
 A word is enough to a wise man. *A.*

A word spoken is an arrow let fly. *E.*
 A work ill done must be twice done. *E.*
 A woman can't keep a secret, nor let anyone else do it. *A.*
 A woman conceals what she knows not. *E.*
 A woman's mind and winter wind change oft. *E.*
 A woman's strength is in her tongue. *E.*
 A wren in the hand is better than a crane to be caught. *I.*
 Aye be merry as you can. *E.*
 Aye on a hurry, an' aye ahint. *S.*
 A Yule feast may be done at Pasche. *S.*

Bad luck to ye ! *I.*
 Bairns are certain care, but nae sure joy. *S.*
 Bachelors' wives and maids' children are always well taught. *E.*
 Bad cess to ye ! *I.*
 Bad scan to ye ! *I.*
 Bairns speak i' the field what they hear i' the ha'. *S.*
 Barefooted men should not tread on thorns. *E.*
 Bannocks are better than nae bread. *S.*
 Be a friend to yoursel' an' ithers will. *S.*
 Beauty's but skin deep ; and scarcely, whan it's scarlet. *S.*
 Beauty is a blossom. *E.*
 Beauty is an inheritance. *E.*
 Beauty's muck when honour's tint. *S.*
 Beef to the heels, like a Mullingar heifer. *I.*
 Before the deil gae blin', an' he's no blear-e'd yet. *S.*
 Before you marry be sure of a house wherein to tarry. *E.*
 Be it for better, or be it for worse, be ruled by him that beareth the
 purse. *E.*
 Beggars have no right to be choosers. *E.*
 Beggars shouldna be choosers. *S.*
 Begin wi' needles an' preens, an' end wi' horned nowte. *S.*
 Believe a' ye hear, an' ye may eat a' ye see. *S.*
 Be not hasty to outbid one another. *E.*
 Be ready wi' your bonnet, but slow wi' your purse. *S.*
 Be slow in choosing a frien', slower in changing him. *S.*
 Be slow to promise, but quick to perform. *E.*
 Better a bit i' the mornin' than a fast a' day. *S.*
 Better a finger aff as aye waggin'. *S.*
 Better a gude fame than a fine face. *S.*
 Better a toom house than an ill tenant. *S.*
 Better a wee bush than nae bield. *S.*
 Better be alone than in bad company. *E.*
 Better bend than brak'. *S.*
 Better buy than borrow. *S.*
 Better do it than wish it done. *E.*
 Better evendown snaw than drivin' drift. *S.*

- Better gang about than fa' i' the dubs. *S.*
 Better go about than fall into the ditch. *E.*
 Better half an egg than a toom doup. *S.*
 Better known than trusted. *E.*
 Better late than never. *E.*
 Better own a trifle than want a great deal. *I.*
 Better ride on an ass that carries me, than a horse that throws
 me. *E.*
 Better saut than sour. *S.*
 Better sit still than rise an' fa'. *S.*
 Better sma' fish than nane. *S.*
 Better speak bauldly out than aye be grumplin'. *S.*
 Better tine your joke than tine your frien'. *S.*
 Better to bend than to break. *E.*
 Better to be beaten than be in bad company. *E.*
 Better to be sure than sorry. *I.*
 Better to go to bed supperless than to rise in debt. *E.*
 Better to wait, than marry in haste and repent it. *I.*
 Better wear shoon than sheets. *S.*
 Between the deil an' the deep sea. *S.*
 Between two stools we come to the ground. *E.*
 Birds of a feather flock together. *E.*
 Birth is much but breeding is more. *E.*
 Birth's gude but breedin's better. *S.*
 Black stones will never grow white. *I.*
 Bode for a silk gown, an' ye'll get a sleeve o't. *S.*
 Borrowed garments never fit well. *E.*
 Brag is a good dog but hold fast is better. *E.*
 Bread an' cheese are gude to eat, when folk can get nae ither
 meat. *S.*
 Brevity is the soul of wit. *E.*
 Broken bread maks hale bairns. *S.*
 Building and marrying are great wasters. *E.*
 Burnt bairns dread the fire. *S.*
 Burning the candle at both ends. *E.*
 Burn a bawbee can'le seekin' a farthin'. *S.*
 Business is the soul of life. *E.*
 Butter to butter's no kitchen. *I.*
 Buy at a market, but sell at home. *E.*
 Buy what ye dinna want, an' ye'll sell what ye canna spare. *S.*
 By chance a cripple may grip a hare. *S.*
 By others' faults wise men correct their own. *E.*
 Ca' canny lad ; ye're but a new-come cooper. *S.*
 Cadgers are aye crackin' o' creels. *S.*
 Ca' me what ye like, but dinna ca' me ower. *S.*
 "Can do," is easily carried. *E.*

- Care killed a cat. *E.*
 Care will kill a cat ; but ye canna live without it. *S.*
 Carrying coals to Newcastle. *E.*
 Cart ropes wouldn't hold him. *I.*
 Cast na a clout till May be out. *S.*
 Catch not at the shadow, and lose the substance. *E.*
 Catch the bear before you sell his skin. *E.*
 Cauld cools the love that kindles ower het. *S.*
 Cauld kail het again is aye pat-tasted. *S.*
 Cead mille failte ! [A hundred thousand welcomes !] *I.*
 Change of fortune is the lot of life. *E.*
 Changes are lightsome, an fules are fond o' them. *S.*
 Charity begins at home, but does not end there. *E.*
 Chastity is like an icicle ; if it once melts, that's the last of it. *A.*
 Cheatery will choke you yet. *S.*
 Cheating play never thrives. *E.*
 Children and chickens must be always picking. *E.*
 Children and fools speak the truth. *E.*
 Children are certain cares but uncertain comforts. *E.*
 Children suck the mother when they are young, and the father
 when they are old. *E.*
 Claw me an' I'll claw thee. *S.*
 Cleanliness is nae pride, dirt's nae honesty. *S.*
 Clear conscience, a sure card. *E.*
 Clear the way ! [*Fag an Bealach !* the war-cry of the Royal Irish
 Fusileers.] *I.*
 Climb not too high, lest the fall be the greater. *E.*
 Come day, go day, God sen' Sunday. *S.*
 Come unbidden, sits unserved. *S.*
 Come wi' the wind an' gang wi' the water. *S.*
 Comparisons are odious. *E.*
 Confession of a fault makes half amends for it. *E.*
 Confine your tongue, lest it confine you. *E.*
 Conscience is never dilatory in her warnings. *E.*
 Conscience is only another name for Truth. *A.*
 Conscience is the chamber of justice. *E.*
 Constant dropping wears the stone. *E.*
 Content is the true philosopher's stone. *E.*
 Contentment to the mind is as light to the eye. *E.*
 Conviviality should ever be free from intemperance. *E.*
 Corbies dinna pike out corbies' een. *S.*
 Corn him weel, he'll work the better. *S.*
 Counsel is never out of date. *E.*
 Count again is no forbidden. *S.*
 Count like Jews, an' gree like brithers. *S.*
 Count not your chickens before they are hatched. *E.*
 Courtesy on one side never lasts long. *E.*

- Covet not that which belongs to others. *E.*
 Crabbit was an' cause had. *S.*
 Craft bringeth nothing home. *E.*
 Creep before ye gang. *S.*
 Cripples are aye great doers, brak your leg an' try. *S.*
 "Crooket carlin," quo' the cripple to his wife. *S.*
 Crows are none the whiter for washing themselves. *E.*
 Curiosity killed the cat. *I.*
 Custom is a second nature. *E.*
 Custom makes anything easy. *E.*
 Cut and come again. *E.*
 Cut your coat according to your cloth. *E.*

 Daffin' an' want o' wit maks auld wives donnert [stupid]. *S.*
 Danger past, God forgotten. *S.*
 Daub yourself with honey, and you will have plenty of flies. *E.*
 Dautet bairns bear little. *S.*
 Deal sma' an' ser' a'. *S.*
 Death an' marriage brak term-day. *S.*
 Death comes ben an speirs nae questions. *S.*
 Death defies the doctor. *S.*
 Death is deaf, and hears no denial. *E.*
 Death keeps no calendar. *E.*
 Death's gude proof. *S.*
 Death ye may escape, but marriage never. *S.*
 Debt is the worst kind of poverty. *E.*
 Deeds are fruits, words are but leaves. *E.*
 Deep rivers move with silent majesty, shallow brooks are noisy. *E.*
 Defer not till the evening what the morning may accomplish. *E.*
 Deil speed them that speir, an' ken fu' weel. *S.*
 Deil stick pride, my dog died o't. *S.*
 Delays are dangerous. *E.*
 Deliberate slowly, execute promptly. *E.*
 Deny self for self's sake. *A.*
 Deoch an doris. [The parting cup.] *I.*
 Depend not on fortune, but on conduct. *E.*
 Dependence is a poor trade to follow. *E.*
 Deride not any man's infirmities. *E.*
 Desires are nourished by delays. *E.*
 Deserve success, and you shall command it. *E.*
 Despise none, despair of none. *E.*
 Devil die with him ! If we lose a friend we'll lose a foe. *I.*
 Devil fly away with ye ! *I.*
 Diamonds cut diamonds. *E.*
 Diet cures mair than doctors. *S.*
 Diligence is the mistress of success. *E.*
 Diligence is the mother of good luck. *A.*

- Ding doon Tantallon, an' big a road to the Bass. *S.*
 Ding doon the nest, an' the rooks will flee awa'. *S.*
 Dinna cast awa' the cog when the cow flings. *S.*
 Dinna gut your fish till ye get them. *S.*
 Dinna lee for want o' news. *S.*
 Dinna lift me before I fa'. *S.*
 Dinna scauld your ain mou' wi' ither folk's kail. *S.*
 Dinna speak o' a raip to a chiel' whase father was hanged. *S.*
 Dinna straik against the hair. *S.*
 Dirt pairts gude company. *S.*
 Diseases are the interests paid for pleasures. *E.*
 Dit your mou' wi' your meat. *S.*
 Do as the bee does with the rose, take the honey an' leave the thorn. *A.*
 Do as the lasses do, say *Na*, but tak it. *S.*
 Do as the most do, and fewest will speak evil of you. *E.*
 Do as you would be done by. *E.*
 Dogs bark as they are bred. *S.*
 Dogs wag their tails not so much in love to you as to your bread. *E.*
 Doing nothing is doing ill. *E.*
 Do not burn daylight upon it. *E.*
 Do not halloo till you are out of the wood. *E.*
 Do not make fish of one and flesh of another. *E.*
 Do not rip up old sores. *E.*
 Do not spur a free horse. *E.*
 Do not throw your opinions in everybody's teeth. *E.*
 Don't be all your days trotting on a cabbage leaf. *E.*
 Don't buy a pig in a poke. *E.*
 Don't have more secrets than you can keep yourself. *A.*
 Don't kick till you're spurred. *I.*
 Don't measure other people's corn by your bushel. *E.*
 Don't mention him an' a dacent man in one day. *I.*
 Don't neglect to feather your nest. *E.*
 Don't run away with more than you can carry. *E.*
 Don't throw stones at your neighbour's, if your own windows are glass. *A.*
 Don't tie with your tongue what you can't open with your teeth. *I.*
 Don't trust appearances ; look into oysters and clams. *A.*
 Don't value a gem by what it is set in. *E.*
 Do on the hill as ye wad do in the ha'. *S.*
 Do't by guess, as the blin' man fell'd the dog. *S.*
 Do the likeliest, an' God will do the best. *S.*
 Do the work, an' leave your boasting. *I.*
 Double chairges rive cannons. *S.*
 Double drinks are gude for drouth. *S.*
 Do what thou oughest, and come what can. *E.*

- Do weel, an' doubt nae man ; do ill, an' doubt a' men. *S.*
 Do weel an' dread nae shame. *S.*
 Down with the dust [pay the money]. *E.*
 Draff he sought, but drink was his errand. *S.*
 Drive not a second nail till the first is clinched. *E.*
 Drunkenness is a pair of spectacles to see the devil and all his works. *E.*
 Drunkenness reduces a man below the standard of a brute. *E.*
 Dummies canna lee. *S.*
- Eagles fly alone, but sheep flock together. *E.*
 Early to bed, and early to rise,
 Makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise. *E.*
- East or west—hame's best. *S.*
 Easy kittled [tickled], easy courted, easy made a fule o'. *S.*
 Easy, O woman of three cows. *I.*
 Eaten meat is ill to pay. *S.*
 Eat in measure, an' defy the doctor. *S.*
 Eat what you like, but pocket nothing. *E.*
 Eat your fill an' pouch nane, is gardener's law. *S.*
 Eident youth maks easy age. *S.*
 Eild an' poortith's sair to thole. *S.*
 Either win the horse or tine the saddle. *S.*
 Empty vessels make the greatest sound. *E.*
 Enough is as good as a feast. *E.*
 Enough's as gude's a feast. *S.*
 Entertain honour with humility, and poverty with patience. *E.*
 Even a fool has his luck. *I.*
 Evening oats are good morning's fodder. *E.*
 Ever drunk ever dry. *E.*
 Ever spare and ever have. *E.*
 Every ane louns the dyke whaur it's laigest. *S.*
 Every bean hath its black. *E.*
 Everybody's business is nobody's business. *E.*
 Every couple is not a pair. *E.*
 Every craw thinks his ain brood whitest. *S.*
 Every dog has his day. *E.*
 Every dud bids anither gude-day. *S.*
 Every herring must hang by its own head. *E.*
 Every Jack has his Gill. *E.*
 Every light has its shadow. *E.*
 Every man can guide an ill wife weel but him that has her. *S.*
 Every man has a goose that lays golden eggs, if he only knew it. *A.*
 Every man has his ain bubbly-jock. *S.*
 Every man is the architect of his own fortune. *E.*
 Every man kens best whaur his ain shoe binds him. *S.*
 Every man's tale's gude till anither man's be tauld. *S.*

"Every man to his taste," as the wife said when she kissed her cow. *S.*

Every man to his trade. *E.*

Every man touts his ain horn best. *S.*

Every one for himself, and God for us all. *E.*

Every one puts his fault on the times. *E.*

Every one to their liking, as the old woman said when she kissed her cow. *E.*

Every path hath a puddle. *E.*

Every shoe fits not every foot. *E.*

Every sorrow has its twin joy. *A.*

Every tide has its ebb. *E.*

Every time you forgive a man you weaken him, and strengthen yourself. *A.*

Every thing is good in its season. *E.*

Every thing is the worse for wearing. *E.*

Everything dear is a woman's fancy. *I.*

Everything has an end, an' a puddin' has twa. *S.*

Every thing hath an end, and a pudding hath two. *E.*

Everything troubles *you*, an' the cat breaks your heart. *I.*

Every why has its wherefore. *E.*

Evil communications corrupt good manners. *E.*

Evil gotten evil spent. *E.*

Example is better than precept. *E.*

Exchange is no robbery. *E.*

Experience is a dear school, but fules will learn in nae ither. *S.*

Experience is the mother of science. *E.*

Experience teaches fools. *E.*

Facts are chields that winna ding, an' daurna be disputet. *S.*

Faint heart never won fair lady. *E.*

Fair and softly as lawyers go to Heaven. *E.*

Fair and softly go far in a day. *E.*

Fair an' saftly gangs far. *S.*

Fair faces need no paint. *E.*

Fair fa' gude drink, for it gars folk speak as they think. *S.*

Fair folk are aye fushionless. *S.*

Fair play's a jewel. *E.*

Fair words are nae cause o' feuds. *S.*

Fair words brak nae banes, foul words may. *S.*

Fair words butter no parsnips. *E.*

Fair words makes fools fain. *E.*

Fair words winna mak the pat boil. *S.*

Fall not out with a friend for a trifle. *E.*

False friends are worse than open enemies. *E.*

Fancy may bolt bran and think it flour. *E.*

Far ahint maun follow the faster. *S.*

- Far ahint that daurna follow : far afore that canna look back. *S.*
 Faraway cows have long horns. *I.*
 Far-fetched and dear-bought is good for ladies. *E.*
 Far frae court, far frae care. *S.*
 Far sought an' dear bought are good for ladies. *S.*
 Farther east, the shorter west. *S.*
 Fat hens are aye ill layers. *S.*
 Fat paunches make lean pates. *E.*
 Fat sorrow is better than lean sorrow. *E.*
 Faults are thick where love is thin. *E.*
 Fause folk should hae mony witnesses. *S.*
 Fausehood makes ne'er a fair hinder-end. *S.*
 Fear is a fine spur, so is rage. *I.*
 Feather by feather the goose is plucked. *E.*
 Feed a cauld, but hunger a colic. *S.*
 Few take care to live well, but many to live long. *E.*
 Few words are best. *E.*
 Fiddler's fare—meat, drink, and money. *E.*
 Fine feathers make fine birds. *E.*
 Fine words butter no parsnips. *E.*
 Fire and water are good servants, but bad masters. *E.*
 Fire an' water are good servants, but ill maisters. *S.*
 Fire is not to be quenched with tow. *E.*
 First come first served. *E.*
 First deserve and then desire. *E.*
 Fish and visitors smell in three days. *A.*
 Fleyin' a bird is no the way to grip it. *S.*
 Fly pleasure, and it will follow thee. *E.*
 Fly pleasures, and they'll follow you. *A.*
 Folk maun grow old or dee. *S.*
 Folks like the truth that hits their neighbour. *A.*
 Folk that see your head dinna see a' your hicht. *S.*
 Folk wi' lang noses aye tak till themsel's. *S.*
 Folly has a fall before it. *I.*
 Folly is a bonnie dog, but a bad ane. *S.*
 Fools laugh at their own sport. *E.*
 Fools* make feasts, and wise men eat them. *E.*
 Fools should never see half-done work. *E.*
 Fools tie knots, and wise men loose them. *E.*
 Fools will be meddling. *E.*
 Forbearance is no acquittance. *E.*
 Forewarned, forearmed. *A.*
 Forgive and forget. *E.*
 Forgive any sooner than thyself. *E.*
 Fortune favours the brave. *E.*
 Fortune has no power over discretion. *E.*

* See also "Fules" &c.

Fortune knocks once at least at every man's gate. *E.*
 For want of company, welcome trumpery. *E.*
 For want o' a steek a shoe may be tint. *S.*
 Friends are best known in distress. *I.*
 Friendship canna stand aye on ae side. *S.*
 From fame to infamy is a beaten road. *E.*
 From the crow o' the cock, till the song o' the redbreast. *I.*
 Fules an' bairns shouldna see half-dune wark. *S.*
 Fules are aye fond o' flittin'. *S.*
 Fules are aye seein' ferlies. *S.*
 Fules are fond o' a' they forgather wi'. *S.*
 Fules aye see ither folks fauts an' forget their ain. *S.*
 Fules' haste is nae speed. *S.*
 Fules mak' feasts an' wise men eat them. ["An' wise men make
 proverbs an' fools repeat them."] *S.*
 Fules ravel and wise men redd. *S.*
 Fules set far trysts. *S.*
 Fules shouldna hae chappin-sticks, nor weavers guns. *S.*
 Fu' o' courtesy, fu' o' craft. *S.*

Gae shoe the goose. *S.*
 Gae hap an' hang yoursel'; syne dee dancin'. *S.*
 Gar wood's ill to grow; chuckie stanes are ill to chow. *S.*
 Gatherin' gear is weel-liket wark. *S.*
 Gather thistles, expect prickles. *E.*
 Gear is easier gotten than guided. *S.*
 Gentry sent to market will not buy one bushel of corn. *E.*
 Get a name to rise early and you may lie in bed at day. *E.*
 Get thy spindle and distaff ready, and God will send flax. *E.*
 Get what you can, an' keep what you hae. *S.*
 Giff-gaff maks gude friends. *S.*
 Gie him tow aneugh an' he'll hang himsel'. *S.*
 Gie the deil his due, an' ye'll gang till him. *S.*
 Gin ye claw that in anaith yer nose, ye may say Gabriel's grace.* *S.*
 Gin ye hadna been amo' the craws ye wadna hae been shot. *S.*
 Gin ye hae pain to yer pech, ye're sair made. *S.*
 Gin yer'time be as short's yer temper, ye'll no live long.
 Give a dog an ill name and hang him. *E.*
 Give advice to all; but be security for none. *E.*
 Give a rogue rope enough, and he will hang himself. *E.*
 Give him an inch and he'll take an ell. *E.*
 Give it plenty of elbow grease [hard rubbing]. *E.*
 Give the devil his due. *E.*
 Give the devil his due, but don't owe him much. *A.*

* "Gabriel's Grace." A friend sends the following:—"Who the said Gabriel was, deponent saith not; but his *grace* has come down to us, and it is this—"Deil claw the clungest," *i.e.*, emptiest."—ED.

- Giving is dead and restoring very sick. *E.*
 "Glad to be asked," as the old maid said. *I.*
 Glasses and lasses are brittle ware. *S.*
 Go farther and fare worse. *E.*
 God arms the harmless. *E.*
 God cures and the doctor gets the credit. *E.*
 God heals, and the doctor takes the fee. *A.*
 God helps those who help themselves. *E.*
 God help the rich, the poor can beg. *E.*
 God is where he was. *E.*
 God never measures men by inches. *S.*
 God never sends mouths but he sends meat wi' them. *S.*
 God never shuts one door but he opens another. *I.*
 God never strikes wi' baith hands. *S.*
 God on his tongue and the devil in his heart. *E.*
 God's help is nearer than the door. *I.*
 God's help is nearer than the fair e'en. *S.*
 God spare your eyesight, for your nose won't bear glasses.* *I.*
 God's relief is nearer than the threshold. *I.*
 God stays long, but strikes at last. *E.*
 God save the fools ! and don't let 'em run out ; for, without them,
 wise men couldn't get a living. *A.*
 God sends men claiith as they hae cauld. *S.*
 God send you mair sense, an' me mair siller. *S.*
 God send you more wit, and me more money. *E.*
 God send us siller, for they're little thought o' that want it. *S.*
 God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb. *E.*
 God will be good to an innocent man. *I.*
 Going to a goat's house to look for wool. *I.*
 Going to law with the devil, an' the coort held in hell. *I.*
 Good ale is meat, drink, and cloth. *E.*
 Good counsel never comes amiss. *E.*
 Good harvests make men prodigal, bad ones provident. *E.*
 Good mornin' an' good luck. *I.*
 Goods are not theirs who enjoy them. *E.*
 Good to be merry at meat. *E.*
 Good ware makes quick markets. *E.*
 Good wine needs no bush. *E.*
 Good wives and good plantations are made by good husbands. *A.*
 Good words cost nothing, but are worth much. *E.*
 Gossiping and lying go hand in hand. *E.*
 Go to Hecklebirnie. (Said to be three miles beyond hell.) *S.*
 Graceless meat maks folk fat. *S.*
 Grasp all, lose all. *E.*
 Grasp no more than your hand will hold. *E.*
 Great barkers are nae great biters. *S.*

* A caution to people with diminutive noses.—*Ed.*

Great barkers are no biters. *E.*
 Great cry and little wool. *E.*
 Great gain and little pain make a man soon weary. *E.*
 Greed is envy's auldest brither. *S.*
 Greening wives are aye greedy. *S.*
 Grumblin' spiles the relish, an' hurts the digestion. *A.*
 Gude claes open a' doors. *S.*
 Gude folk are scarce, tak care o' me. *S.*
 Gude foresight farthers wark. *S.*
 Gude forgie ye for gallopin', whan trottin's nae a sin. *S.*
 Gude kail is half meat. *S.*
 Gude watch hinders harm. *S.*
 Gude will ne'er wants a time to show itself. *S.*
 "Gulp !" quo' the wife, whan she swallowed her tongue. *S.*
 Gut nae fish till ye get them. *S.*

Hae ! gars a deaf man hear. *S.*
 Hae God, hae a'. *S.*
 Hae ye gear, hae ye nane ; tine heart, an' a's gane. *S.*
 Hain and hae. *S.*
 Hained gear helps weel. *S.*
 Hair an' horn grow weel upon shargars. *S.*
 Hair by hair maks the carl bare. *S.*
 Hale claith's afore cloutit. *S.*
 Half a loaf is better than no bread. *E.*
 "Hame's hamely," quo' the deil whan he gat intil the Court o'
 Session. *S.*
 Handsome is that handsome does. *E.*
 Hang a thief when he's young ; he'll nae steal when he's auld. *S.*
 Hang hunger and drown drouth. *S.*
 Hanging's nae better than it's ca'd. *S.*
 Happy is he who knows his follies in his youth. *E.*
 Happy is he whose friends were born before him. *E.*
 Happy is the bride that the sun shines on. *I.*
 Happy is the corpse that the rain rains on. *I.*
 Happy is the wooing that is not long in doing. *E.*
 Happy is the woin' that's no lang in doin'. *S.*
 Harm watch, harm catch. *E.*
 Haste maks waste, and waste maks want. *S.*
 Hasty resolutions seldom speed well. *E.*
 Hasty was hanged, but Speed-o'-foot wan awa. *S.*
 Have not thy cloak to make when it begins to rain. *E.*
 Haud the hawk i' your ain hand. *S.*
 Haud the road, an' rin bits. *S.*
 He ate the cow and worried on the tail. *S.*
 Hearts may gree though heads may differ. *S.*
 Hear twice before you speak once. *E.*

- Heaven is mine if God doth say Amen. *E.*
 He breaks his wife's head, and then buys a plaster for it. *I.*
 He brings a staff to break his ain head. *S.*
 He can lee like a dog lickin' a dish. *S.*
 He can say "My Jo," an' think it no. *S.*
 He cares no wha's bairns greet gin his laugh. *S.*
 He cocks the little finger. *I.*
 He could keep Newgate with a hook and eye. *I.*
 He counts his bawbee gude siller. *S.*
 He dances well to whom fortune pipes. *E.*
 He'd go to mass every mornin', if holy water was whisky. *I.*
 He digs with the wrong foot. *I.*
 He doesna aye ride when he saddles his horse. *S.*
 He doesna ken what end o' him's uppermost. *S.*
 He doubles his gift who gives in time. *E.*
 He draws water with a sieve. *E.*
 He eats the calf i' the cow's wame. *S.*
 Heedna "says," or you'll ne'er sit at ease. *S.*
 He fand it whaur the Hielandman fand the tangs—at the fireside. *S.*
 He fells his neighbour's cog to get the brose himsel'. *S.*
 He fights with his own shadow. *E.*
 He gaed out for woo', but cam hame shorn. *S.*
 He gangs lang barefoot that waits for dead men's shoon. *S.*
 He girns like a sheep's head in a pair o' tangs. *S.*
 He giveth twice that gives in a trice. *E.*
 He has a bee in his bonnet. *E.*
 He has a bee in his bonnet-lug. *S.*
 He has a gude judgment that doesna lippen to his ain. *S.*
 He has an e'e in the howe o' his neck. *S.*
 He has as muckle sense as a cow could haud in her fauded nieve. *S.*
 He has a muckle nose that thinks ilka ane speaks o't. *S.*
 He has brought his noble to ninepence. *E.*
 He has brought his peck to a brow market. *S.*
 He has crap for a' corn. *S.*
 He has cut a stick to welt his own back. *I.*
 He has feathered his nest—he may flee when he likes. *S.*
 He has found the four-leaved shamrock. *I.*
 He has had a bite upon his bridle. *E.*
 He has lain on his wrang side. *S.*
 He has lickit the butter aff my bread. *S.*
 He has mair jaw than judgment. *S.*
 He has muckle prayer, but little devotion. *S.*
 He has mair sense in his little finger than ye hae in a your bouk. *S.*
 He has some wit, but a fule has the grindin' o't. *S.*
 He is a man, every inch of him. *E.*
 He is a wise man who speaks little. *E.*
 He improves, like bad fish in July. *I.*

He is no clown that holds the plough, but he that does clownish things. *A.*

He is proper that hath proper conditions. *E.*

He jumped at it, like a cock at a grossart. *S.*

He kens how many beans make five. *S.*

He kens his ain groats amang ither folk's kail. *S.*

He killed what the Connaughtman shot at. [Nothing.] *I.*

He knows how many grains go to a bushel of wheat. *I.*

He knows not a B from a bull's foot. *E.*

He knows not a hawk from a hand-saw. *E.*

He knows on which side his bread is buttered. *E.*

He knows the differ betwixt wine an' water. *I.*

He lacks most that longs most. *E.*

He liveth long that liveth well. *E.*

He'll be a saunt o' Sandy Lyall's.* *S.*

He'll either win the horse or tine the saddle. *S.*

He'll find some hole to creep out at. *E.*

Hell is paved with good intentions. *E.*

He'll mak a spune or spoil a horn. *S.*

He'll neither dance nor haud the candle. *S.*

He'll no sell his hen on a rainy day. *S.*

Hell or Connaught. [Cromwellian.] *I.*

He'll rather rin a mile than fecht a minute. *S.*

Hell's bells attend your berryin'. *I.*

He'll sune be a beggar that canna say *Na.* *S.*

He'll tell it to nae mair than he meets. *S.*

He loses many a good bit that strives with his betters. *E.*

He loses nothing for the asking. *E.*

He loseth his thanks who promiseth and delayeth. *E.*

He loseth nothing that keeps God for his friend. *E.*

He lost it in the turning. *I.*

He loves roast meat well that licks the spit. *E.*

Help the lame dog over the stile. *E.*

He maun lout that has a laigh door. *S.*

He may well be contented who needs neither borrow nor flatter. *E.*

He missed it, like his mammy's blessin'. *I.*

He must needs run whom the devil drives. *E.*

He must stoop that hath a low door. *E.*

He needs a lang-shanket spune that sups kail wi' the deil. *S.*

He never made his mother smile. *I.*

He passed me as a sheep does a hog. *A.*

He plays well that wins. *E.*

He puts it a' intil an ill skin. *S.*

He rides siccar that never fa's. *S.*

* Sandy Lyall's *Saunts*. A friend sends the following:—"Sandy Lyall's local habitation not known, but his *saunts*, according to the tradition preserved in our family, were 'red roarin' deevils.'"—ED.

- He rives the kirk to theek the quire. *S.*
 He's aftener there than in the parish kirk. *S.*
 He's a gude horse that never fa's. *S.*
 He's a gude horse that gallops aye. *S.*
 He's a Jack in office. *E.*
 He's a poor beggar that canna gang by ae door. *S.*
 He's as welcome as snaw in hairst. *S.*
 He's aye wise ahint the hand. *S.*
 He's crackt with larnin'. *I.*
 He's either a' honey or a' dirt. *S.*
 He's fond o' barter that niffers wi' auld Nick. *S.*
 He's gone upon a sleeveless errand. *E.*
 He's horn deaf on that side o' his head. *S.*
 He's like a flea in a blanket. *S.*
 He's like a *swinged* cat, better *nor* he looks. *I.*
 He's nae to ride the water wi'. *S.*
 He's nae sae daft as he lets on. *S.*
 He's not able to drag a herrin' off the coals. *I.*
 He's not covetous, but he'd fain have all. *I.*
 He's on his last legs. *E.*
 He's ower auld a cat to draw a strae before. *S.*
 He's scant of news that speaks ill of his mother. *I.*
 He speaks in his drink what he thinks in his drouth. *S.*
 He starts at straes, and lets windlins gae. *S.*
 He's worth nae weel that can bide nae wae. *S.*
 He that always complains is never pitied. *E.*
 He that blows in the dust fills his eyes. *E.*
 He that can have patience, can have what he will. *A.*
 He that canna do as he would maun do as he may. *S.*
 He that canna mak' sport should mar nane. *S.*
 He that cheats me ance, shame fa' him ; he that cheats me twice,
 shame fa' me. *S.*
 He that deals in dirt has aye foul fingers. *S.*
 He that falls in an evil cause, falls in the devil's frying-pan. *E.*
 He that fights and runs away, may live to fight another day. *E.*
 He that goes a-borrowing goes a-sorrowing. *E.*
 He that has no shame has no conscience. *E.*
 He that has no silver in his purse should have silver on his
 tongue. *E.*
 He that hath a good harvest may be content with some thistles. *E.*
 He that is angry is seldom at ease. *E.*
 He that is warm thinks all are so. *E.*
 He that keeks through a keyhole may see what will vex him. *S.*
 He that lendeth loseth double. [Loses both his money and his
 friend.] *E.*
 He that licks honey from thorns pays too dear for it. *E.*
 He that lies down with dogs, must expect to rise with fleas. *E.*

- He that lives langest sees maist ferlies. *S.*
 He that lives not well one year sorrows for it seven. *E.*
 He that liveth wickedly can hardly die honestly. *E.*
 He that looksna ere he loup, will fa' ere he kens. *S.*
 He that reckons without his host must reckon again. *E.*
 He that runs fast will not run long. *E.*
 He that runs in the night stumbles. *E.*
 He that's born to be hanged needn't fear water. *I.*
 He that's born under a threepenny planet will never be worth a groat. *I.*
 He that seeks alms for Godsake begs for twa. *S.*
 He that sleeps wi' dogs maun rise wi' fleas. *S.*
 He that sows not corn plants thistles. *E.*
 He that stays in the valley will never get over the hill. *E.*
 He that tholes overcomes. *S.*
 He that was born to be hanged winna be drowned. *S.*
 He that will not be saved needs no preacher. *E.*
 He that will not be counselled cannot be helped. *E.*
 He that will steal an egg will steal an ox. *E.*
 He that will to Cupar maun to Cupar. *S.*
 He that winna when he may, shanna when he wad. *S.*
 He that would thrive must rise at five, he that has thriven may lie till seven. *E.*
 He wad gar you trow the mune's made o' green cheese. *S.*
 He wad rake hell for a fardin'. *S.*
 He wad skin a louse for the tallow o't. *S.*
 He wadna len' the deil a knife e'en to cut his ain throat. *S.*
 He wants to have his finger in every pie. *E.*
 He was born with a silver spoon in his mouth. *E.*
 He was mair fleyed than hurt. *S.*
 He was scant o' news that tauld his father was hanged. *S.*
 He wears twa faces anaeth ae cowl. *S.*
 He who holds all he gets can get more. *A.*
 He who is hasty fishes in an empty pond. *E.*
 He who knows himself best esteems himself least. *E.*
 He who lies long in bed his estate feels it. *E.*
 He who marrieth for wealth doth sell his liberty. *E.*
 He who rises late never does a good day's work. *E.*
 He who runs after a shadow has a wearisome race. *E.*
 He who sows brambles must not go barefoot. *E.*
 He who spends all he gets is in the highroad to beggary. *E.*
 He who swims in sin will sink in sorrow. *E.*
 He who tells his wife a' is but newly married. *S.*
 He who would catch fish must not mind getting wet. *E.*
 He who would reap well must sow well. *E.*
 He would cover a rock with hay, an' sell it for a hay-cock. *I.*
 He would skin a flint. *E.*

He would split a hair. *E.*
 He would swear a hole in an iron pot. *I.*
 He would swear the devil out of hell. *E.*
 Hiders are good finders. *E.*
 Highlanders—shoulder to shoulder. *S.*
 His bark's waur than his bite.
 His bread is buttered on both sides. *E.*
 His corn's a' caff. *S.*
 His eye is bigger than his belly. *E.*
 His geese are a' swans. *S.*
 His tongue's nae slander. *S.*
 His tongue's no slander. *E.*
 Home is home though it be ever so homely. *E.*
 Honesty is the best policy. *E.*
 Hooly and fairly gangs far in a day. *S.*
 Hope is a good breakfast, but a bad supper. *E.*
 Hope soothes the tired heart. *I.*
 Hot love is soon cold. *E.*
 Hot sup, hot swallow. *E.*
 Humility is the foundation of all virtue. *E.*
 Hunger is the best sauce. *E.*
 Hunger begins at the cow's stakes. *I.*
 Hunger's gude kitchin to a cauld potato. *S.*
 Hungry dogs eat dirty puddings. *E.*
 Hungry men think the cook lazy. *E.*
 Hunted into a corner, like a contrairy cowl. *I.*
 Hurry no man's cattle—get a jackass for yourself. *I.*

I canna sell the cow and sup the milk. *S.*
 I canna spin and rin baith. *S.*
 I can see as far into a millstone as the picker. *E.*
 I can see through a stane as far's a mason. *S.*
 Idle dogs worry sheep. *S.*
 Idle folks have the most labour. *E.*
 Idle folks have the least leisure. *E.*
 Idleness is the greatest prodigality. *E.*
 Idleness is the parent of want and shame. *E.*
 Idleness is the root of all evil. *E.*
 Idleness is the sepulchre of a living man. *E.*
 I'd make money, if I could buy him at *my* price an' sell him at
 his own. *I.*
 If ae sheep loup the dyke, a' the rest will follow. *S.*
 If a lee wad hae chokit you, yed been dead lang syne. *S.*
 If a lie could have choked him that would have done it. *E.*
 If a man's gaun down the brae ilka ane pushes him. *S.*
 If a man is as wise as a serpent, he can afford to be as harmless a-
 a dove. *A.*

If a man is right, he cannot be too radical ; if wrong, he cannot be too conservative. *A.*

If ane winna, anither will ; sae are maidens married. *S.*

If a' tales are true, *that's* nae a lee. *S.*

If every one would mend one, all would be amended. *E.*

If he be na a souter he's a gude shoe clouter. *S.*

If he gi'es ye a deuck, he looks for a goose. *S.*

If "ifs" and "ands" were pots and pans there wad be nae need for tinkers. *S.*

If I hae dune amiss, I'll mak amends. *S.*

If I'm nae kind, I'm nae cumbersome. *S.*

If it takes two to make a bargain, it should take two to break it. *A.*

If it canna be better its weel its nae waur. *S.*

If it dinna sell it winna sour. *S.*

If it ser' me to wear, it may ser' you to look at. *S.*

If it werena for hope the heart would brak. *S.*

If it werena for his belly his back wad wear gowd. *S.*

If it winna be a gude shoe we'll mak a bauchel o't. *S.*

If onybody speir at you, say ye dinna ken. *S.*

If the brain sows not corn, it plants thistles. *E.*

If the cap fit, wear it. *E.*

If the deil be laird, ye'll be tenant. *S.*

If the deil were dead, folk wad do little for God's sake. *S.*

If the heart is right, the head cannot be very far wrong. *A.*

If the lift fa' the laverocks will be smooored. *S.*

If the mountain will not come to Mahomet, Mahomet must go to the mountain. *E.*

If things were to be done twice, all would be wise. *E.*

If this be a feast, I hae been at mony. *S.*

If thou play the fool stay for a fellow. *E.*

If we canna preach i' the kirk, we can sing mass i' the quire. *S.*

If we subdue not our passions, they will subdue us. *E.*

If wishes were horses, beggars might ride ; if straws were swords, I'd have one by my side. *I.*

If wishes were horses, beggars would ride. *E.*

If ye believe a' ye hear, ye may eat a' ye see. *S.*

If ye be na gall'd ye needna fling. *S.*

If ye gang a year wi' a cripple, ye'll limp at the end o't. *S.*

If ye hae little gear, ye hae the less care. *S.*

If you can't make a man think as you do, make him do as you think. *A.*

If you give an inch, he will take an ell. *E.*

If you have too many irons in the fire, some of them will burn. *E.*

If you want a thing well done, do it yourself.* *E.*

If you were as *catcheous* as you're snappish, you wouldn't *lave* a bird on the bushes. *I.*

* One of Wellington's maxims.

- Keep a thing seven years, and you will find a use for it. *E.*
 Keep counsel thyself first. *E.*
 Keep good men company and you shall be of the number. *E.*
 Keeping from falling is better than helping up. *E.*
 Keep no more cats than will catch mice. *E.*
 Keep out o' his company that cracks o' his cheater. *S.*
 Keep something for a sair fit. *S.*
 Keep the bowels open, the head cool, and the feet warm, and a fig
 for physicians. *E.*
 Keep the feast till the feast day. *S.*
 Keep the staff in your ain hand. *S.*
 Keep thy shop and thy shop will keep thee. *E.*
 Keep your ain fish-guts to your ain sea-maws. *S.*
 Keep your breath to cool your broth. *S.*
 Keep your eyes wide open before marriage; half shut after-
 wards. *A.*
 Keep your gab steekit whan ye kenna your company. *S.*
 Keep your tongue atween your teeth. *S.*
 Keep your tongue in your jaw an' your toe in your pump. *I.*
 Keep your tongue within your teeth. *E.*
 Kenn'd folk are nae company. *S.*
 Kill a wren, but beware of fire.* *I.*
 Kill two birds with one stone. *E.*
 Kindness is lost upon an ungrateful man. *E.*
 Kindness will creep whaur it canna gang. *S.*
 Kindnesses, like grain, increase by sowing. *E.*
 Kings and bears aft worry their keepers. *S.*
 Kings are kittle cattle to shoe behind. *S.*
 King's cauff's worth ither folks corn. *S.*
 Kissing goes by favour. *E.*
 Knavery may serve a turn, but honesty is best in the end. *E.*
 Knowledge is power. *E.*
 Knowledge is no burden. *E.*
 Kythe in your ain colours, that folk may ken you. *S.*

 Laith to bed, laith oot. *S.*
 Land was never lost for want of an heir. *E.*
 Lang fastin' gathers wind. *S.*
 Lang fastin' hains nae meat. *S.*
 Lang looked for come at last. *S.*
 Lang noses are aye takin' till them. *S.*
 Lang or ye saddle a foal. *S.*
 Lang sport turns aft to earnest. *S.*
 Lasses and glasses are bruckle ware. *S.*
 Lassies are like lamb-legs, they'll neither saut nor keep. *S.*

* There is a rustic superstition in Ireland that if any man wantonly kill a wren some calamity—probably a fire—will destroy his property.

- Laugh and lay't doon again. *S.*
 Laugh at leisure, ye may greet ere night. *S.*
 Law licks up a'. *S.*
 Law makers should not be law breakers. *E.*
 Law's costly ; tak a pint and gree. *S.*
 Lawyers ain't like coachmen, they take their tip before they start. *A.*
 Lay the head o' the sow to the tail o' the grice. *S.*
 Lay the sweet side o' your tongue till't. *S.*
 Lay your wame to your winnin'. *S.*
 Lazy as Ludlam's dog ; he laid his head against the wall to bark. *E.*
 Lazy folks take the most pains. *E.*
 Lazy youth maks louzy age. *S.*
 Leal folk ne'er wanted gear. *S.*
 Leal heart leed never. *S.*
 Learn not, and know not. *E.*
 Learn to creep before you run. *E.*
 Learn young, learn fair ; learn auld, learn mair. *S.*
 Learn you an ill habit, and ye'll ca't a custom. *S.*
 Least said is soonest mended. *E.*
 Leave aff while the play's gude. *S.*
 Leave Keish* where it stands. *I.*
 Lee for him and he'll swear for you. *S.*
 Leein' rides on debt's back. *S.*
 Lend thy horse and thou mayest have back his skin. *E.*
 Let-a-be for let-a-be. *S.*
 Let ae deil ding anither. *S.*
 Let bygones be bygones. *E.*
 Let each man praise the food as he finds it. *I.*
 Let every herrin' hang by its own tail. *I.*
 Let every pedlar carry his own burden. *E.*
 Let every tub stand on its own bottom. *E.*
 Let him cool i' the skin he het in. *S.*
 Let him drink as he has brewn. *S.*
 Let him haud the birn that's aught the birn. *S.*
 Let him tak a spring on his ain fiddle. *S.*
 Let him tak his fling, and find oot his ain weight. *S.*
 Let ilka ane roose the ford as they find it. *S.*
 Let ilka cock fecht his ain battle. *S.*
 Let na the plough stand to kill a mouse. *S.*
 Let not your tongue cut your throat. *E.*
 Let sleeping dogs lie. *E.*
 Let that flee stick to the wa', when the dirt's dry it'll rub out. *S.*
 Let the cobbler stick to his last. *E.*
 Let them care that come behint. *S.*
 Let them laugh that win. *E.*

* The name of a mountain. Literally, *Do not strive to change the unchangeable.*

- Let the morn come and the meat wi't. *S.*
 Let the muckle horse get the muckle windlin'. *S.*
 Let the tail go with the hide. *I.*
 Let the tow gang wi' the bucket. *S.*
 Lie in your bed and lippen to that. *S.*
 Life is half spent before we know what it is. *E.*
 Life is short, but long enough to ruin you if you want to be ruined. *A.*
 Life is sweet. *E.*
 Life without a friend is death without a witness. *E.*
 Light come, light go. *E.*
 Light maidens mak langin' lads. *S.*
 Lightsome sangs mak merry gate. *S.*
 Light suppers mak lang days. *S.*
 Like a sow playin' on a trumpe. *S.*
 Like the cat in the tripe-shop ; she didn't know what to choose. *I.*
 Like butter to his bones. *I.*
 Like draws aye to like—an auld horse to a fell dike. *S.*
 Like draws to like. *E.*
 Like father like son. *E.*
 Like priest, like people. *E.*
 Liket gear is half-bought. *S.*
 Lippen to me, but look to yoursel. *S.*
 Lips however rosy must be fed. *E.*
 Listen at a hole, and yell' hear news o' yoursel. *S.*
 Little and often fill the purse. *E.*
 Little boats must keep near shore. *E.*
 Little does the poor gude, and as little get they. *S.*
 Little dogs hae lang tails. *S.*
 Little gear, little care. *S.*
 Little may an auld horse do if he maunna nicher. *S.*
 Little mischief, too much. *E.*
 Little odds atween a feast and a fou wame. *S.*
 Little pitchers have great ears. *E.*
 Little sticks kindle the fire, but great ones put it out. *E.*
 Live and let live. *E.*
 Live in my heart, an' pay no rent. *I.*
 Live not to eat, but eat to live. *E.*
 Lock the stable door when the steed is stolen. *E.*
 Long looked for comes at last. *E.*
 Look at the river before you cross the ferry. *I.*
 Look before you leap. *E.*
 Look before you loup ; ye'll ken better how to 'light. *S.*
 Lookers-on see more than players. *E.*
 Look for a thing till you find it, an' you'll not lose your labour. *I.*
 Look for the meal before ye bring a hungry mou' to the parritch-pat. *S.*
 Looking for a hound without knowin' its colour. *I.*

Look to the main chance. *E.*
 Look twice ere you determine once. *E.*
 Loose an' careless, like the leg of a pot. *I.*
 Losers are always in the wrong. *E.*
 Love all men, barrin' an attorney. *I.*
 Love asks faith, and faith asks firmness. *E.*
 Love is blind. *E.*
 Love me little, and love me long. *E.*
 Lovers live by love as larks by leeks. *E.*
 Love well, whip well. *A.*
 Love will creep when it cannot go. *E.*
 Lowly set, richly worn. *E.*
 Lucky men need little counsel. *E.*
 Lying in lavender, like Paddy's pig. *I.*

Mair by luck than gude guidin'. *S.*
 Mair hamely than welcome. *S.*
 "Mair haste, the waur speed," quo' the tailor to the lang thread. *S.*
 Mair than enough is ower muckle. *S.*
 Mak ae wrang step, and down ye gae. *S.*
 Mak a kirk or a mill o't. *S.*
 Mak freens o' fremit folk. *S.*
 Make a virtue of a necessity. *E.*
 Make hay while the sun shines. *E.*
 Make not fish of one and flesh of another. *E.*
 Make not even the devil blacker than he is. *E.*
 Make not your sail too large for your ship. *E.*
 Make the best of a bad bargain. *E.*
 Make your hay before the fine weather leaves you. *I.*
 Man doth what he can, and God what he will. *E.*
 Man proposes, God disposes. *E.*
 Manners make the man. *E.*
 Manners often make fortunes. *E.*
 Man's best candle is his understanding. *E.*
 Man's twal is no sae gude's a deil's dizzen. *S.*
 Man was made lower than the angels, and has been getting lower
 ever since. *A.*
 Many a shabby colt makes a fine horse. *I.*
 Many a slip betwixt the cup and the lip. *E.*
 Many a true word is spoken in jest. *E.*
 Many can pack the cards that cannot play. *E.*
 Many go out for wool and come home shorn. *E.*
 Many hands make light work. *E.*
 Many kinsfolk, few friends. *E.*
 Many kiss the child for the nurse's sake. *E.*
 Many persons think they are wise when they are only windy. *A.*
 Many things are lawful that are not expedient. *E.*

- Many's the day we'll rest in the grave. *I.*
 Many words will not fill the bushel. *E.*
 Marry for love, and work for siller. *S.*
 Marry in haste, repent at leisure. *E.*
 Marrying for love is risky, but God smiles on it. *A.*
 Marry your sons when you will, your daughters when you can. *E.*
 Matches may be *made* in heaven, but they are *sold* down here. *A.*
 Maun-do is a fell fallow. *S.*
 May-be's a big beuk. *S.*
 May-bes are no honey-bees. *S.*
 Mealy-mou'd maidens stand lang at the mill. *S.*
 Meat and mass ne'er hindered wark. *S.*
 Meat is gude but mense is better. *S.*
 Men apt to promise are apt to forget. *E.*
 Men may bear till their backs break. *E.*
 Mend your manners, and that will mend your fortune. *E.*
 Mischiefs come by the pound, but go by the ounce. *E.*
 Misfortunes seldom come single. *E.*
 Misreckoning is no payment. *E.*
 Modesty is the handmaid of virtue. *E.*
 Mony ane cuts a stick to brak his ain head. *S.*
 Mony ane kisses the bairn for love o' the nurse. *S.*
 Mony ane spiers the road he kens fu' weel. *S.*
 Mony ane speirs the road to Aberdeen that bides i' the Aul' town
 (a mile distant). *S.*
 "Mony a thing's made for the penny," quo' the wifie whan she saw
 a black man. *S.*
 Mony a true tale's told in *jest*. *S.*
 Mony cooks mak ill kail. *S.*
 Mony gude-nights is laith to gang. *S.*
 Mony littles mak a muckle. *S.*
 Mony say "weel" whan it ne'er was waur. *S.*
 Mony ways to kill a dog, and yet nae hang him. *S.*
 Money is like promises, easier made than kept. *A.*
 Money makes the mare to go. *E.*
 Money maks the mare go, whether she has a tail or no. *S.*
 Money's like the muck midden—does nae gude till it's spread. *S.*
 Money will do more than my lord's letter. *E.*
 More afraid than hurt. *E.*
 More by chance than good luck. *I.*
 More by token —. *I.*
 More folks know Tom-the-fool than Tom-the-fool kr.ows. *I.*
 More haste the worse speed. *E.*
 More holey than godly. (*A jest on ragged clothes.*) *I.*
 More knave than fool. *E.*
 More power to your elbow. *I.*
 More than enough is too much. *E.*

- Most men would rather say a smart thing than do a good one. *A.*
 Much is expected where much is given. *E.*
 Much water goes by the mill the miller knows not of. *E.*
 Much would have more and lost all. *E.*
 Muck and money gang thegither. *S.*
 Muckle cry, an' little woo'. *S.*
 Muckle head, little wit. *S.*
 Muckle maun a gude heart thole. *S.*
 Muckle wad aye hae mair. *S.*
 Muckle water rins by that the miller watsna o'. *S.*
 Muffled cats are bad mousers. *E.*
 Murder will out. *E.*
 My son is my son till he gets a wife.
 But my daughter's my daughter all her life. *E.*
- Nae fules like auld fules. *S.*
 Nae freen like the penny. *S.*
 Nae great loss but there's some sma' 'vantage. *S.*
 Nae man has a tack o' his life. *S.*
 Nae penny, nae paternoster. *S.*
 Naething sae bauld as a blin' mear. *S.*
 Naething should be dune in a hurry but catchin' fleas. *S.*
 Nane are sae weel but they hope to be better. *S.*
 Nane can tell what's i' the schaup till it's shel'd. *S.*
 Nane your equal, but our dog; and he's dead, so ye're marrow-
 less. *S.*
- Nearest the heart comes first out. *S.*
 Nearest the kirk the farthest frae grace. *S.*
 "Near dead" ne'er filled the kirkyard. *S.*
 Necessity has no law. *E.*
 Necessity is the mother of Invention. *E.*
 Necessity never made a good bargain. *A.*
 Needs must when the devil drives. *E.*
 Ne'er draw your dirk when a dunt will do. *S.*
 Ne'er lat on, but laugh i' your sleeve. *S.*
 Ne'er misca' a Gordon i' the raws o' Strathbogie. *S.*
 Ne'er put a sword in a wud man's hand. *S.*
 Ne'er rax abune your reach. *S.*
 Ne'er spend gude siller lookin' for bad. *S.*
 Neither praise nor dispraise thyself; thine actions serve the turn. *E.*
 Never be weary of well-doing. *E.*
 Never buy a pig in a poke. *E.*
 Never carry two faces under one hood. *E.*
 Never fall out with your bread and butter. *E.*
 Never find anything before it is lost. *E.*
 Never fish in troubled waters. *E.*
 Never judge from appearance. *E.*

- Never light your candle at both ends. *E.*
Never look a gift horse in the mouth. *E.*
Never make a mountain of a molehill. *E.*
Never quit certainty for hope. *E.*
Never ride a free horse to death. *E.*
Never scald your lips with another man's porridge. *I.*
Never sound the trumpet of your own praise. *E.*
Never split against the grain. *E.*
Never too old to learn. *E.*
Never tread on a sore toe. *E.*
Never trust to a broken staff. *E.*
Never trust to another what you should do yourself. *E.*
Never trust to fine promises. *E.*
Never venture out of your depth till you can swim. *E.*
Never wade in unknown waters. *E.*
New brooms sweep clean. *E.*
New lairds mak new laws. *S.*
New lights often come through cracks in the tiling. *E.*
New lords, new laws. *E.*
Next to love, quietness. *E.*
Nine tailors make a man. *E.*
Nippin' and scartin's Scotch folk's wooin'. *S.*
No alchemy is equal to saving. *E.*
Nobody calls himself rogue. *E.*
No folly like being in love. *E.*
No foolery to falling out. *E.*
No fool like an old fool. *E.*
No gains without pains. *E.*
No man can serve two masters. *E.*
No man should live like a toad under a barrow. *E.*
No mill, no meal. *E.*
No mirth good but with God. *E.*
None are so deaf as those that will not hear. *E.*
None knows where the shoe pinches better than the wearer. *I.*
None know the weight of another's burden. *E.*
None so blind as those who will not see. *E.*
No news is good news. *E.*
No pot is so ugly as not to find a cover. *E.*
No receiver, no thief. *E.*
No riches to sobriety. *E.*
No rose without a thorn. *E.*
No sooner said than done. *E.*
Nothing comes out of the sack but what was in it. *E.*
Nothing dries sooner than tears. *E.*
Nothing down, nothing up. *E.*
Nothing is impossible to a willing mind. *E.*
Nothing like leather. *E.*

Nothing venture, nothing win. *E.*

Not parties, but principles. *A.*

No tree but has rotten wood enough to burn it. *I.*

No wisdom to silence. *E.*

No weeping for shed milk. *E.*

Now's now, an'd Yule's in winter. *S.*

O' a' ills, nane's best. *S.*

O' a' little tak a little ; when there's nought, tak a'. *S.*

O' a' meat i' the world, drink gangs best down. *S.*

O' a' sorrow, a fu' sorrow's best. *S.*

Of all prodigality, that of time is the worst. *E.*

Of all studies, study your present condition. *E.*

Of all the crafts, to be an honest man is the master craft. *E.*

Offenders never pardon. *E.*

Of two evils, choose the least. *E.*

Old bees yield no honey. *E.*

Old birds are not to be caught with chaff. *E.*

Old friends and old wine are best. *E.*

Old friends to meet, old wine to drink, and old wood to burn. *E.*

Old reckonings breed new disputes. *E.*

Old head on young shoulders. *E.*

O' little meddlin' comes muckle care. *S.*

One bad example spoils many good precepts. *E.*

One barber shaves not so close but another finds work. *E.*

One bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. *E.*

One cannot be in two places at once. *E.*

One chafer knows another. *I.*

One crow will not pick out another crow's eyes.* *E.*

One eye-witness is better than ten hearsays. *E.*

One flower makes no garland. *E.*

One good turn deserves another. *E.*

One half the world knows not how the other half lives. *E.*

One hand scatters what the other saves. *I.*

One hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after. *E.*

One is not so soon healed as hurt. *E.*

One lie makes many. *E.*

One man may steal a horse, when another may not look over the hedge. *E.*

One man's meat is another's poison. *E.*

One may think that he dare not speak. *E.*


One nail drives out another. *E.*

One never loses by doing a good turn. *E.*

One ounce of discretion is worth a pound of wit. *E.*

One pair of heels is often worth two pair of hands. *E.*

One scabbed sheep will mar a flock. *E.*

* See also under "Corbies," &c. 

- One sheep follows another. *E.*
 One's own will is good food. *I.*
 One swallow makes not a spring, nor one woodcock a winter. *E.*
 One tale is good till another is told. *E.*
 "Onything sets a weel-faur'd face," quo' the monkey wi' the mutch on. *S.*
 Open confession is good for the soul. *E.*
 Open rebuke is better than secret hatred. *E.*
 Opportunities, like eggs, come one at a time. *A.*
 Opportunities neglected are irrecoverable. *E.*
 Opportunity makes the thief. *E.*
 Our ain reek's better than ither folk's fire. *S.*
 Our own opinion is never wrong. *E.*
 Our sins and our debts are aft mair than we think. *S.*
 Out of debt, out of danger. *E.*
 Out of sight, out of mind. *E.*
 Out of the frying-pan into the fire. *E.*
 Out on the Highgate is aye fair play. *S.*
 Out o' the peat-pot into the fire. *S.*
 Out o' the warld and into Kippen. *S.*
 Ower high, ower laigh ; ower het, ower cauld. *S.*
 Ower holy was hanged, but rough and sonsy wan awa. *S.*
 Ower mony grieves hinder the wark. *S.*
 Ower mony irons i' the fire, some maun cool. *S.*
 "Ower mony maisters," quo' the puddock to the harrow, when ilka tooth gied her a tog. *S.*
 Ower muckle hameliness spoils gude courtesy. *S.*
 Ower muckle o' ae thing's gude for naething. *S.*
 Ower narrow countin' draws nae kindness. *S.*
 Ower reckless may repent. *S.*
 Ower sickar, ower lowse. *S.*
 Ower sune is easy mendit. *S.*
 Orange an' green will carry the day. *I*

- Paddy doesn't kill a deer every time he fires. *I.*
 Passion is a fever that leaves us weaker than it finds us. *E.*
 Patience and perseverence made a bishop of his reverence. *I.*
 Patience and time run through the longest day. *E.*
 Patience cures many an old complaint. *I.*
 Patience is a flower that grows not in every one's garden. *E.*
 Patience is a plaster for all sores. *E.*
 Pay as you go. *E.*
 Penny wise and pound foolish. *E.*
 People who live in glass houses should never throw stones. *E.*
 Perfection is the point at which all should aim. *E.*
 Peril proves who dearly loves. *E.*

- Petulant contentions engender malice. *E.*
 Pigs may whistle, but they hae an' ill mou' for't. *S.*
 Pith's gude at a' play, but threadin' o' needles. *S.*
 Plack about's fair play. *S.*
 Placks and bawbees grow to pounds. *S.*
 Plain dealing's a jewel. *E.*
 Plaister thick and some will stick. *S.*
 Play's gude while it's play. *S.*
 Please yoursel', and ye'll no dee o' the pet. *S.*
 Plenty is nae plague. *S.*
 Poor folk maun fit their wame to their winning. *S.*
 Poor folks' freen's sune misken them. *S.*
 Poortith parts gude company. *S.*
 Poortith's pain, but nae disgrace. *S.*
 Poortith takes awa pith. *S.*
 Positive men are most often in error. *E.*
 Possession is nine points of the law. *E.*
 Poverty makes a man acquainted with strange bed-fellows. *E.*
 Poverty parts friends. *E.*
 Poverty parts good company. *I.*
 Praise a fair day at night. *E.*
 Praise the sea, but keep on land. *E.*
 Prayer and practice is gude rhyme. *S.*
 Prayer is the key o' the day, an' the lock o' the night. *S.*
 Prevention is better than cure. *E.*
 Prettiness dies quickly. *E.*
 Pride of heart foreruns destruction. *E.*
 Pride's an ill horse to ride. *S.*
 Pride will have a fall. *E.*
 Procrastination is the thief of time. *E.*
 Promise little and do much. *E.*
 Promises are too much like pie-crust, made to be broken. *E.*
 Prove a friend before you seek him. *I.*
 Provide for the worst, the best will save itself. *E.*
 Provision in season maks a bien house. *S.*
 Pry not into the affairs of others. *E.*
 Pull hair and hair, and you'll make the carle bald. *E.*
 Purty people an' ragget people's often gettin' plucks. *I.*
 Put a coward to his mettle, and he'll fecht the deil. *S.*
 Put no faith in tale-bearers. *E.*
 Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust. *A.*
 Put the man to the mear that can manage the mear. *S.*
 Putting on the mill the thatch of the kiln. (*Robbing Peter, &c.*) *I.*
 Put twa pennies in a purse, and they'll creep thegither. *S.*
 Put your finger i' the fire, and say it was your fortune. *S.*
 Put your hand nae farther out than your sleeve 'll reach. *S.*
 Put your thoom upon that. *S.*

- Quarrelsome dogs get dirty coats. *I.*
 Quey calves are dear veal. *S.*
 Quick at meat, quick at wark. *S.*
 Quick at meat, quick at work. *E.*
 Quick, for you'll never be cleanly. *S.*
 Quick resentments are often fatal. *E.*
 Quick returns make rich merchants. *E.*
 Quit not certainty for hope. *E.*
 Quick come, quick go. *E.*
- Raining cats and dogs. *E.*
 Raise nae mair deils than you're able to lay. *S.*
 Raise no more spirits than you can conjure down. *E.*
 Raither spoil your joke than tine your freen. *S.*
 Ratify promises by performances. *E.*
 Raw leather raxes weel. *S.*
 Ready money will away. *E.*
 Rear to the wind, an' front to the sun's heat. *I.*
 Reckless youth makes rueful age. *E.*
 Reckless youth maks ruefu' eild. *S.*
 Remove an auld tree, and it'll sune wither. *S.*
 Remove an old tree and it will wither. *E.*
 Reprove others but correct thyself. *E.*
 Respect a man, he will do the more. *E.*
 Revenge is sweet. *E.*
 Rich folk hae routh o' freens. *S.*
 Rich folk's wit maks poor folk's jaws. *S.*
 Richt wrangs nae man. *S.*
 Ride fair and jaup nane. *S.*
 Rise whan the day daws, bed whan the night fa's. *S.*
 Rome was not built in a day. *E.*
 Roses have thorns. *E.*
 Royt lads mak sober men. *S.*
 Rule the appetite and temper the tongue. *E.*
 Rule youth weel, for eild will rule itself. *S.*
 Rum is good, in its place ; and hell is the place for it. *A.*
 Ruse the fair day at e'en. *S.*
 Ruse the ford as ye find it. *S.*
 Rusted wi eild, a little road looks lang. *S.*
- Sae mony men, sae mony minds. *S.*
 Safe bind, safe find. *E.*
 Saft's your horn, and easy blawn. *S.*
 "Sail," quo' the king ; "Haud," quo' the wind. *S.*
 Sair cravers are ill payers. *S.*
 Sairs shouldna be sair handled. *S.*
 Sal laughs at all you say, because she has fine teeth. *A.*

- Sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. *E.*
 Saving at the spigot and spending at the bung. *E.*
 Saw thin, shear thin. *S.*
 Saw ye that, and shotna at it ; and you sae gleg a gunner? *S.*
 Saying and doing are two things. *E.*
 Say no ill of the year till it be past. *E.*
 Scant-o'-grace thinks a' preachin' lang. *S.*
 Scart-the-cog wad sup mair. *S.*
 Scatter with one hand, gather with two. *E.*
 Scornna the bush ye get bield frae. *S.*
 Scotsmen aye reck frae an ill hour. *S.*
 Scotsmen aye tak their mark frae a mischief. *S.*
 Search others for their virtues, thyself for their faults. *E.*
 Secrets make a dungeon of the heart and a jailer of its owner. *A.*
 Seeing is believing. *E.*
 Seein's believin' ; but feelin's the naked truth. *S.*
 Seek muckle, and get something ; seek little, and find less. *S.*
 Seek till ye find, and you'll never lose your labour. *S.*
 Seek till you find, and you'll not lose your labour. *E.*
 Seldom seen, soon forgotten. *E.*
 Self-praise come stinkin' ben. *S.*
 Self-preservation is the first law of nature. *E.*
 Sel', sel', has half-filled hell. *S.*
 Send a fule to France, and a fule he'll come back. *S.*
 Send your gentle blude to market, and see what it'll buy. *S.*
 Ser' yoursel', and your freens 'll think the mair o' ye. *S.*
 Ser' yoursel', till your bairns come o' age. *S.*
 Set a stout heart to a stey brae. *S.*
 Set a thief to take a thief. *E.*
 Seven times as dear as the soul within me. *I.*
 Shallow waters mak maist din. *S.*
 Shame fa' them that think shame to help themsel's. *S.*
 Shameless craving must have shameless way. *E.*
 Shame's past the shed o' your hair. *S.*
 Sharp stomachs make short graces. *E.*
 She'll keep her ain side o' the house, and gang up and down
 yours. *S.*
 She looket at the mune, but lichtet i' the midden. *S.*
 She's better than she's bonny. Or, otherwise, She's bonnier than
 she's gude. *S.*
 She shows many more airs than graces. *E.*
 She wadna hae the walkers, and the riders gaed by. *S.*
 She wipes the plate with the cat's tail. (*Said of a slattern.*) *I.*
 Short reckonings make long friends. *E.*
 Short rents mak careless tenants. *S.*
 Short visits and seldom are best. *I.*
 Shouter to shouter stands steel and pouter. *S.*

- Show me a liar, and I will show you a thief. *E.*
 Sic as ye gie, sic ye will get. *S.*
 Sic father, sic son. *S.*
 Sic things may be, as partans in a moss ; but I've seen nane. *S.*
 Silence doth seldom any harm. *E.*
 Silence is consent. *E.*
 Silence is wisdom when speaking is folly. *E.*
 Silks and satins put out the fire in the kitchen. *E.*
 Single long, shame at last. *E.*
 Sit in your place and none will make you rise. *E.*
 Skinning a flea for its hide and tallow. *I.*
 Slander leaves a sair behint. *S.*
 Sleep without supper and wake without owing. *E.*
 Slighted love is sair to bide. *S.*
 Sloth is the mother of poverty. *E.*
 Slow at meat slow at wark. *S.*
 Sma' fish are better than none. *S.*
 Soldiers in peace are like chimneys in summer. *E.*
 Some are gey drouthy ; but ye're aye moistified. *S.*
 Some are only daft ; but ye're red-wud raving. *S.*
 Some can stand the sword better than the pint-stoup. *S.*
 Some hae a hantle o' fauts ; ye're only a ne'er-do-weel. *S.*
 Sooner said than done. *E.*
 Soon ripe, soon rotten. *E.*
 Soon well, long ill. *E.*
 Sorrow's sib to a' body. *S.*
 Sorrow will pay no debt. *E.*
 Sour grapes, as the fox said when he could not reach them. *E.*
 Spares at the spigot, and lets out at the bung-hole. *E.*
 Spare well and spend well. *E.*
 Spare when you are young and spend when you are old. *E.*
 Speak gude o' pipers ; your father was a fiddler. *S.*
 Speak o' the deil, and he'll appear. *S.*
 Speak the truth and shame the devil. *E.*
 Speak well of the dead. *E.*
 Speak whan ye're spoken to, and drink when ye're drucken to. *S.*
 Speech is the gift of all, but thought of few. *E.*
 Spill't ale is waur than water. *S.*
 Standers-by see mair than gamesters. *S.*
 Standin' dubs gather dirt. *S.*
 Stars are not seen by sunshine. *E.*
 Stay and drink your ain browst. *S.*
 Sticks an' stanes may brak my banes, but names'll never hurt me. *S.*
 Stick your opinions on no person's sleeve. *E.*
 Stretch your legs according to your coverlet. *E.*
 Strike while the iron is hot. *E.*
 Study to be worthy of your parents. *E.*

Such a welcome, such a farewell. *E.*
 Such as the tree is, such is the fruit. *E.*
 Sudden freendship, sure repentance. *S.*
 Sue a beggar and catch a louse. *E.*
 Sue a beggar and gain a louse. *S.*
 Sune eneugh if weel eneugh. *S.*
 Suppers kill mair than doctors cure. *S.*
 Sweet's the wine but sour's the payment. *I.*

Tak a hair o' the dog that bit you. *S.*
 Tak a tune on yer ain fiddle ; ye'll dance afore it's dune. *S.*
 Tak a man by his word, and a cow by her horn. *S.*
 Tak nae mair on your back than ye're able to bide. *S.*
 Tak the bit and the buffet wi't. *S.*
 Tak the readiest to ser' the needfu'est. *S.*
 Tak time ere time be tint. *S.*
 Tak yer ain will, and ye'll no dee o' the pet. *S.*
 Tak yer will, ye're wise eneugh. *S.*
 Tak wit wi' your anger. *S.*
 Take care of the pence, and the pounds will take care of themselves. *E.*
 Take heed of an ox before, an ass behind, and a knave on all sides. *E.*
 Take heed will surely speed. *E.*
 Take the will for the deed. *E.*
 Take time by the forelock. *E.*
 Talk of the devil and he'll appear. *E.*
 Talking pays no toll. *E.*
 Tarry-lang brings little hame. *S.*
 Tell me the company you keep, and I'll tell you what you are. *E.*
 Tell not your woes to him that doesn't pity you. *I.*
 Temperance is the best physic. *E.*
 Thanks for the neist ; I'm sure o' this. *S.*
 Thank ye for cakes ; I hae scones i' my pocket. *S.*
 That beats Bannagher. *I.*
 That is well spoken that is well taken. *E.*
 That penny is well spent that saves a groat. *E.*
 That ring's to grow on your horn yet. *A.*
 That was laid on with a trowel. *E.*
 That whilk God gies, the deevil canna rieve. *S.*
 That winna be a mote i' yer marriage. *S.*
 That's a sair hair in his neck. *S.*
 That's my gude that does me gude. *S.*
 That's placing the cart before the horse. *E.*
 "That's the cut," said Cutty, when he cut his mother's throat. *I.*
 The absent party is still faulty. *E.*
 The ass that brays most eats least. *E.*

The ba' maun aye row some way. *S.*

The back o' my hand, an' the sole o' my foot to you. *I.*

The barley-corn is the heart's key. *E.*

The beauty of a chaste woman makes bitter words. *I.*

The best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft agley. *S.*

The best of men are but men after all. *E.*

The best o' wabs are rough at the roons. *S.*

The best physicians are Dr. Diet, Dr. Quiet, and Dr. Merry-man. *E.*

The better day the better deed. *E.*

The bird maun flicher that has but ae wing. *S.*

The black hue has not left him. *I.*

The blind man's peck should be weel measured. *S.*

The blind man's wife needs no painting. *E.*

The blind mear's first i' the mire. *S.*

The cobbler's wife is the worst shod. *E.*

The comforter's head never aches. *E.*

The covetous man is his own tormentor. *E.*

The cow may want her tail yet. *S.*

The crow thinks her own bird the fairest. *E.*

The curse of Cromwell on ye ! *I.*

The curse of the crows on ye ! *I.*

The darkest hour of all is the hour before the day. *I.*

The day has een, the nicht has lugs. *S.*

The day of a storm is not the time for thatching. *I.*

The deil and the dean begin wi' ae letter ; whan the deil gets the dean the kirk will be better. *S.*

The deil bides his time. *S.*

The deil will tak little or he want a'. *S.*

The deil's a busy bishop in his ain diocese. *S.*

The deil's aye kind to his ain. *S.*

The deil's no sae black as he's ca'd. *S.*

The devil was sick, the devil a monk would be ;

The devil grew well, the devil a monk was he.* *E.*

The devil is always prepared to see company. *A.*

The devil is not as black as he is painted. *E.*

The dirt's in him. *I.*

The *divel* couldn't hold a candle to him. *I.*

The elect are "whosoever will," and the non-elect "whosoever won't." *A.*

The end of a feast is better than the beginning of a fray. *E.*

The eye of the master does more work than both his hands. *E.*

The farthest way about is often the nearest way home. *E.*

The fat sow's aye weel creeshed.† *S.*

* A couplet from Rabelais, which has found soil in England.

† Equivalent to the Scriptural expression: "To him that hath shall be given," &c. —ED.

- The faulty stands on his guard. *E.*
 The fear's greater than the reason for it. *I.*
 The fish that sooms in dubs will aye taste o' dirt. *S.*
 The fools do more hurt in this world than the rascals. *A.*
 The foot at rest meets nothing. *I.*
 The foremost dog catches the hare. *E.*
 The galled jade will wince. *E.*
 The goodness of a pudding is known in the eating. *E.*
 The good that is is better than the good that was. *I.*
 The grace o' God is gear enough. *S.*
 The grey mare is the better horse. *E.*
 The greatest burdens are not the gainfullest. *E.*
 The greatest strokes make not the best music. *E.*
 The greatest wealth is contentment with little. *E.*
 The groat is ill saved that shames the master. *E.*
 The gude dog doesna aye get the best bane. *S.*
 The guilty mind needs no accuser. *E.*
 Thy hand is never the worse for doing thy own work. *E.*
 The hand that gives gathers. *E.*
 The handsomest flower is not the sweetest. *E.*
 The hard word cuts the heart. *I.*
 The hasty hand catches frogs for fish. *E.*
 The hastiest man that is must wait while his drink is drawing. *E.*
 The higher the fool the greater the fall. *E.*
 The higher we rise, the smaller will things below appear. *A.*
 The highway is never about. *E.*
 The highest branch is not the safest roost. *E.*
 The hills look green that are far away. *I.*
 The hotter war the sooner peace. *E.*
 The king lies down, yet the warld rins round. *S.*
 The king may come in the cadger's gait. *S.*
 The king may come to Kelly yet, and whan he comes he'll ride. *S.*
 The kinsman's ear will hear it. *E.*
 The laird may be laird and need the hind's help. *S.*
 The lamb teaching its dam to bleat. *I.*
 The langer we live we see the mair ferlies. *S.*
 The lass that has mony wooers aften wales the warst. *S.*
 The lass that lichtlies may lament. *S.*
 The last drop makes the cup run over. *E.*
 The last suitor wins the maid. *E.*
 The lazy lad maks a stark auld man. *S.*
 The leefu' man's a beggar's brither. *S.*
 The less I lee. *S.*
 The less wit a man has, the less he kens the want o't. *S.*
 The lion's skin is never cheap. *E.*
 The longest day must have an end. *E.*
 The losing horse blames the saddle. *I.*

- The lucky pennyworth sells sunest. *S.*
 The mair cost the mair honour. *S.*
 The mair mischief the better sport. *S.*
 The mair the merrier, the fewer the better cheer. *S.*
 The man may easy tine a stot that canna count his kye. *S.*
 The market is the best garden. *E.*
 The married man must turn his staff into a stake. *E.*
 The mill cannot grind with the water that is past. *E.*
 The mob has many heads but nō brains. *E.*
 The more noble the more humble. *E.*
 The more the merrier, the fewer the better cheer. *E.*
 The more we have, the more we want ; and the more we want, the less we have. *A.*
 The more you heap, the worse you cheap. *E.*
 The mother's heart is the child's school-room. *A.*
 The muck-midden's mither o' the meal-kist. *S.*
 The name o' an honest woman's muckle worth. *S.*
 The nearer the church the farther from God. *E. Fr*
 The neist time ye dance, ken wha ye tak by the hand. *S.*
 The nimblest footman is a false tale. *E.*
 The offender never pardons. *E.*
 The path of virtue is the path of peace. *E.*
 The piper wants muckle that wants the nether chaft. *S.*
 The point of a rush would draw blood from his cheek. *I.*
 The poor man pays for a'. *S.*
 The poor *suffer* misery, the rich *enjoy* it. *A.*
 The prayer of the innocent is never unheard. *I.*
 The proof of gold is fire ; the proof of a woman, gold ; the proof of a man, a woman. *A.*
 The proof o' the puddin's the preein' o't. *S.*
 The proudest nettle grows on a midden. *S.*
 The rat which has but one hole is soon caught. *E.*
 The receiver is as bad as the thief. *E.*
 The road to ruin is kept in good repair ; and the travellers pay the expense. *A.*
 The same road serves a travelling tinker and a lord on horse-back. *I.*
 The shoemaker's wife, an' the smith's mare, goes often bare-footed. *I.*
 The shortest road's whaur the company's gude. *S.*
 The slothfu' man's a beggar's brither. *S.*
 The smith's mear's aye warst shod. *S.*
 The snail is as sune at its rest as the swallow. *S.*
 The souter ga'e the sow a kiss : "grumph," quo' she, "it's for a birse." *S.*
 The still sow sucks the most wash. *E.*
 The stoutest head bears longest oot. *S.*

- The sun is nae waur for shinin' on the midden. *S.*
 The sweetest wine makes the sharpest vinegar. *E.*
 The table robs more than the thief. *E.*
 The thing that liesna i' your gait braksna your shins. *S.*
 The thing that's dune's no to do. *S.*
 The thing that's gude to gie is gude to keep. *S.*
 The thing ye dinna ken doesna anger ye. *S.*
 The thrift o' you, and the woo o' a dog, wad mak a braw wab. *S.*
 The time ye're pu'in runts ye're no settin' kail. *S.*
 The tod keeps aye his ain hole clean. *S.*
 The tod ne'er sped better than whan he gaed his ain errand. *S.*
 The tod fares nane the waur whan he's banned. *S.*
 The tod's whalps are ill to tame. *S.*
 The truest jests sound worst in guilty ears. *E.*
 The truth may be blamed but not shamed. *E.*
 The truest self-respect is not to think of self. *A.*
 The warld's a widdle as weel's a riddle. *S.*
 The warst may be tholed whan it's kenn'd. *S.*
 The water will ne'er waur the widdie. *S.*
 The waur luck noo, the better anither time. *S.*
 The weakest must go to the wall. *E.*
 The wearer best knows where the shoe pinches him. *E.*
 The whole world is a market for a man's wits. *A.*
 The wholesomest meat is at another man's cost. *E.*
 The wise and the fool have their fellows. *E.*
 The wife's aye welcome that comes wi' a crooket oxters. *S.*
 The willin' horse is aye worked to death. *S.*
 The wind of prosperity to you. *I.*
 The worst store is a maid unbestowed. *E.*
 The worth o' a thing is best kenn'd by the want o't. *S.*
 The wyte o' war is at kings' doors. *S.*
 Them 'at hides can find. *I.*
 Them 'at likes the dunghill sees no motes in it. *I.*
 Them that canna ride maun shank it. *S.*
 Then's then, but noo's the noo. *S.*
 There are mair wark-days than life-days. *S.*
 There are nane sae weel shod but may slip. *S.*
 There belongs mair to a bed than four bare legs. *S.*
 There is a tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the flood leads
 on to fortune. *E.*
 There is always some one to believe in anyone who is upper-
 most. *A.*
 There is luck in leisure. *E.*
 There ne'er cam ill frae a gude advice. *S.*
 There ne'er was an ill that couldna be waur. *S.*
 There ne'er was a fire without some reek. *S.*
 There ne'er was a poor man in his kin. *S.*

- There ne'er was a five-pound note but there was a ten-pound road
for't. *S.*
- There is no *little* enemy. *A.*
- There is reason in roasting eggs. *E.*
- There the end o' an auld sang. *S.*
- There was greater loss at Culloden. *S.*
- There was ne'er a gude toun but there was a dub at the end o't. *S.*
- There was ne'er a height but had a howe at the bottom o't. *S.*
- There was ne'er eneugh whaur naething was left. *S.*
- There would be no ill language if it were not ill taken. *E.*
- There would not be great ones if there were no little. *E.*
- There's a difference between a piper and his bitch. *S.*
- There's a dub at ilka door, but some doors hae twa. *S.*
- There's a gude and a bad side to a' thing; a' the airt's in findin'
't oot. *S.*
- There's a heap o' killin' in a caird.* *S.*
- There's a het hurry whan there's a hen to roast. *S.*
- "There's a mote in't," quo' the man when he swallowed the dish-
clout. *S.*
- "There's a pair o' ye," as the devil said to his knee-buckles. *I.*
- There's a salve for every sore. *E.*
- There's a storm in somebody's nose; licht whaur it like. *S.*
- There's a time to gley and a time to look straught. *S.*
- There's a tough sinew in an auld wife's heel. *S.*
- There's a whaup i' the raip. *S.*
- There's a word i' my wame, but it's ower far doun. *S.*
- There's ae day o' reckonin' and anither day o' payment. *S.*
- "There's an unco splutter," quo' the sow i' the gutter. *S.*
- There's anger in an open laugh. *I.*
- There's as gude fish i' the sea as e'er cam oot o't. *S.*
- There's aye a wimple in a lawyer's clew. *S.*
- There's aye eneugh o' freens whan folk hae ought. *S.*
- There's aye ill-will amang cadgers. *S.*
- There's aye some water whaur the stirkie drouns. *S.*
- There's aye sorrow at somebody's door. *S.*
- "There's baith meat and music here," quo' the dog whan he ate the
piper's bag. *S.*
- There's but ae gude wife i' the warld, and ilka ane thinks *he* has
her. *S.*
- There's life in a mussel as lang's it cheeps. *S.*
- There's little for the rake aifter the shool. *S.*
- There's little wit i' the pow that lights the can'le at the lowe.
("And as little i' the croon that lights it ower far doun.") *S.*
- "There's luck in odd numbers," said bould Rory O'More. *I.*
- There's mair ado than a dish to lick. *S.*

* Beggar, or poor person.—*Ed.*

- There's mair room outside than in. *S.*
 There's mair ways o' killin' a dog than hangin' him. *S.*
 There's mair ways to the wood than ane. *S.*
 There's mair whistlin' wi' you than gude red land. *S.*
 There's measure in a' thing, even in kail-suppin'. *S.*
 There's mirth amang the kin whan the howdie cries "a son." *S.*
 There's mony a true tale tauld in jest. *S.*
 There's mony a tod hunted that's no killed. *S.*
 There's more than's good of your name. *I.*
 There's muckle between the word and the deed. *S.*
 There's nae birds this year in last year's nest. *S.*
 There's nae corn without cauf. *S.*
 There's nae fowk like our ain fowk. *S.*
 There's nae freen' like the penny. *S.*
 There's nae fules like auld fules. *S.*
 "There's nae ill in a merry mind," quo' the wife whan she whistled
 through the kirk. *S.*
 There's nae iron sae hard but rust will fret it. *S.*
 There's nae lack in love. *S.*
 There's nae reek but there's some heat. *S.*
 There's nae sel sae dear as our ainsel. *S.*
 There's naething for misdeeds but mends. *S.*
 There's naething sae gude but it micht hae been better. *S.*
 There's naething ill-said that's no ill-ta'en. *S.*
 There's naething sae like an honest man 's an arrant knave. *S.*
 There's nane sae blind as them that winna see. *S.*
 There's nane sae busy as him that has least to do. *S.*
 There's nane sae deaf as them that winna hear. *S.*
 There's ne'er a great feast but some fare ill. *S.*
 There's no confession like the penny. *E.*
 There's no fool like an old fool. *E.*
 There's no joy without alloy. *E.*
 There's no rule without an exception. *E.*
 There's plenty o' raible whan drink's on the table. *S.*
 There's remede for a' but stark dead. *S.*
 There's skill in gruel makin'. *S.*
 "There's sma' sorrow at our pairtin'," quo' the auld mear to the
 broken cart. *S.*
 There's steel in a needle point, though little o't. *S.*
 There's tricks in a' trades but honest horse-coupin'. *S.*
 There'll be many a dry eye at his death. *I.*
 They are sad rents that come wi' tears. *S.*
 They gang far aboot that never meet. *S.*
 They hae need o' a canny cook that hae put ae egg to dinner. *S.*
 They love too much that die for love. *E.*
 They maun hunger in frost that winna work in fresh. *S.*
 They must hunger in frost that will not work in heat. *E.*

- They need much whom nothing will content. *E.*
 They need muckle that will be content wi' naething. *S.*
 They ne'er gie wi' the spit but they gat wi' the ladle. *S.*
 They ne'er saw dainties that thought a haggis a feast. *S.*
 They speak o' my drinkin', but ne'er think o' my drouth. *S.*
 They should be shot that hae nae contrivance, an' hanget that hae
 ower muckle. *S.*
 They that get the deil will get a dear pennyworth. *S.*
 They that get neist-best are no ill aff. *S.*
 They that get the name o' early-risers may lie a' day. *S.*
 They that herd swine think aye they hear them grumphin'. *S.*
 They that hide ken whaur to seek. *S.*
 They that laugh i' the mornin' will greet ere night. *S.*
 They that like the midden see nae motes in't. *S.*
 They that live langest see maist ferlies. *S.*
 They that rise wi' the sun hae their wark weel begun. *S.*
 They that see but your head dinna see a' your hicght. *S.*
 They that sin the sin maun bear the shame. *S.*
 They that stay i' the howe will never mount the hicght. *S.*
 They walk fair that naebody finds faut wi'. *S.*
 They were never fain that fidget, nor fu' that licket dishes. *S.*
 They were scant o' bairns that brought you up. *S.*
 They wha gae jumpin' awa come aft limpin' hame. *S.*
 They wha stand on a knowe are sure to be noticed. *S.*
 They wist as weel that didna speir. *S.*
 They wyte you, and ye're no wyteless. *S.*
 They're a bonny pair," as the craw said o' his feet (or—as the
 deil said o' his cloots). *S.*
 They're a' gude that gie us onything. *S.*
 They're a' tarr'd wi' ae stick. *S.*
 They're aye gude-willie wi' their horse that hae nane. *S.*
 "They're curly and crooket," as the deil said o' his horns. *S.*
 They're keen o' company that tak the dog on their back. *S.*
 They're no a' saunts that get the name o't. *S.*
 They're queer folk that hae nae failins. *S.*
 They're weel-guidet that God guides. *S.*
 Thieves hunt in couples, but a liar has no accomplice. *A.*
 Things maun aye be some way, even if they're crooket. *S.*
 Think of ease but work on. *E.*
 This and better may do, but this and waur will never do. *S.*
 Thole weel is gude for burnin'. *S.*
 Those who live longest will see most. *E.*
 Those who play with edge tools must expect to cut themselves. *E.*
 Though auld and wise, still tak advice. *S.*
 Though old and wise yet still advise. *E.*
 Though ye tether time and tide, love and light ye canna hide. *S.*
 Thoughts are free, and if I daurna say't, I may think it. *S.*

- Threatened folks live long. *E.*
 Three can keep a secret whan twa are awa. *S.*
 Three failures and a fire mak a Scotsman's fortune. *S.*
 Three faithful friends ; an old wife, an old dog, and ready money. *A.*
 Thrift's gude revenue. *S.*
 Throw a sprat to catch a whale. *E.*
 Time and tide for nae man bide. *S.*
 Time and tide stay for no man. *E.*
 Time is a file that wears and makes no noise. *E.*
 Time tint is ne'er o'erta'en. *S.*
 Time tries a', as winter tries the kail. *S.*
 Time tries whinstanes. *S.*
 Timely blossom, timely fruit. *E.*
 'Tis the second blow that makes a fray. *E.*
 Tine heart, tine a'. *S.*
 Tine needle, tine darg. *S.*
 Tine thimble, tine thrift. *S.*
 Tit for tat's fair play. *S.*
 To a child all weather is cold. *E.*
 To a crazy ship all winds are contrary. *E.*
 To be hail fellow well met with one. *E.*
 To be in a merry pin. *E.*
 To be unknown is better than illknown. *E.*
 To carry care to bed is to sleep with a pack on your back. *A.*
 To dine with Duke Humphry. (To go without dinner.) *E.*
 To err is human, to forgive divine.* *E.*
 To find a mare's nest. *E.*
 To give and keep there is need of wit. *E.*
 To go through thick and thin. (To stick at nothing.) *E.*
 To go to pot. *E.*
 To have nothing but one's labour for one's pains. *E.*
 To have the law in one's own hand. *E.*
 To have two strings to one's bow. *E.*
 To kill two birds with one stone. *E.*
 To laugh in one's sleeve. *E.*
 To play the dog in the manger. *E.*
 To put one's nose out of joint. *E.*
 To rob Peter to pay Paul. *E.*
 Toscoff at natural defects is to beat a cripple with his own crutches. *E.*
 To seek a needle in a bottle of hay. *E.*
 To send one away with a flea in his ear. *E.*
 To set up one's staff of rest. *E.*
 To stand in one's own light. *E.*
 To starve in a cook-shop. *E.*
 To strain at a gnat and swallow a camel. *E.*
 To take the wrong sow by the ear. *E.*

- To tell tales out of school. *E.*
 To throw the helve after the hatchet. *E.*
 To twist a rope of sand. *E.*
 To work for naething maks folk dead-sweer. *S.*
 Too many cooks spoil the broth. *E.*
 Too much cunning undoes. *E.*
 Too much familiarity breeds contempt. *E.*
 Toom barrels mak maist din. *S.*
 Touch a gaw'd horse and he'll fling. *S.*
 Trade is the mother of money. *E.*
 Tramp on a snail, and she'll shoot out her horns. *S.*
 Tramp on a worm, and she'll turn her head. *S.*
 Tread on a worm and it will turn. *E.*
 Tremblin' like a dog in a wet sack. *I.*
 Tricks and treachery are the practice of fools, that have not wit enough to be honest. *A.*
 Trim-tram, like master, like man. *E.*
 True courage is to know right and—do it. *A.*
 True faith is a perfect trust in what, to us, is truth. *A.*
 True love is aye blate. *S.*
 True love kythes in time o' need. *S.*
 True praise takes root and spreads. *E.*
 Truth and honesty keep the crown o' the causeway. *S.*
 Truth hauds the lang gate. *S.*
 Truth has always a fast bottom. *E.*
 Truth is stranger than fiction. *E.*
 Truth is stranger than fiction—to some folks. *A.*
 Truth is the best buckler. *E.*
 Truth seeks no corners. *E.*
 Try your freen' before you need him. *S.*
 "Turn about is fair play," as the devil said to the smoke-jack. *I.*
 Turned upside down, like a beggar's breeches. *I.*
 Twa blacks winna mak a white. *S.*
 Twa fules in ae house are a pair ower mony. *S.*
 Twa hands may do in ae dish, but ne'er in ae purse. *S.*
 Twa heads are better than ane, though they be but sheep's heads. *S.*
 Twa words maun gang to that bargain. *S.*
 Two heads are better than one. *E.*
 Two of a trade seldom agree. *E.*
 Two swallows do not make a summer. *E.*

 Unco folk's no to mird wi'. *S.*
 Under water, dearth ; under snaw, bread. *S.*
 Unknown, unmissed. *E.*
 Unminded, unmoved. *E.*
 Unseen, unrue'd. *S.*

Untimeous spurring spoils the steed. *S.*

Use maks perfyteness. *S.*

Use the means, and God will give the blessing. *E.*

Valour is worth little without discretion. *E.*

Valour that parleys is near yielding. *E.*

Venture a small fish to catch a great one. *E.*

Venture not all in one bottom. *E.*

Very few enjoy money, because they cannot get enough. *A.*

Virtue is its own reward. *E.*

Vows made in storms are forgotten in calms. *E.*

Wae to him that lippens to ithers for tippence. *S.*

"Wae worth ill company," quo' the daw o' Camnethan. *S.*

Wae's the wife that wants the tongue, but weel's the man that gets her. *S.*

Waes unite faes. *S.*

Walls have ears. *E.*

Waly, waly! bairns are bonny; ane's eneugh and twa's ower mony. *S.*

Want o' cunning's no shame. *S.*

Wanton kittens mak douce cats. *S.*

Want o' wit is waur than want o' gear. *S.*

Want o' world's gear aft sunders fond hearts. *S.*

War is death's feast. *E.*

Wark bears witness wha does weel. *S.*

War's sweet to them that never tried it. *S.*

Waste not, want not. *E.*

Waste water, waste better. *S.*

We are a' life-like and death-like. *S.*

We are bound to be honest, but no to be rich. *S.*

We can live without our kin, but no without our neibors. *S.*

We canna baith sup and blaw. *S.*

We hate those who will not take our advice, and despise those who do. *A.*

We maun a' gang ae gate. *S.*

We maun live by the livin', and no by the dead. *S.*

We maun tak the crap as it grows. *S.*

We may ken your meanin' by your mumpin'. *S.*

We must eat a peck of salt with a man before we know him. *E.*

We ne'er ken the want o' water till the well gangs dry. *S.*

We never know the worth of water till the well is dry. *E.*

We'll bark oursel's ere we buy dogs sae dear. *S.*


We'll meet ere the hills meet. *S.*

We'll never miss the water till the well runs dry. *I.*

Wealth is not his that has it, but his that enjoys it. *A.*

Wealth, like want, ruins mony. *S.*

- Wealth maks wit waver. *S.*
 Wealth makes worship. *E.*
 Welcome is the best cheer. *E.*
 Wee things fley cowards. *S.*
 Weel is that weel does. *S.*
 Weel kens the mouse whan pussie's in. *S.*
 Weel worth a' that gars the plough draw. *S.*
 Well goes the case when wisdom counsels. *E.*
 Well begun is half done. *E.*
 Were it no for hope the heart wad break. *S.*
 Wha can haud wha will awa? *S.*
 "Wha can help sickness?" quo' the wife whan she lay in the gutter. *S.*
 Wha daur bell the cat? * *S.*
 Wha never climbs will never fa'. *S.*
 Whan ae door shuts, anither opens [—"twa closes," said the Hielandman]. *S.*
 Whan ane winna, twa canna cast oot. *S.*
 Whan drink's in, wit's oot. *S.*
 Whan freens meet hearts warm. *S.*
 Whan ilka ane gets his ain the thief will get the widdie. *S.*
 Whan love cools, our fauts are seen. *S.*
 Whan the crow flees her tail follows. *S.*
 Whan the heart's fu' o' lust the mou's fu' o' leasing. *S.*
 Whan the heart's past hope the face is past shame. *S.*
 Whan the horse is at the gallop the bridle's ower late. *S.*
 Whan the man's fire, and the wife's tow, in comes the deil and blaws 't in a lowe. *S.*
 Whan the tod preaches tak tent o' the lambs. *S.*
 Whan the wame's fu' the tongue wags. *S.*
 Whan the will's ready the feet's light. *S.*
 Whan ye're poor, naebody kens ye; whan ye're rich, a' body lends ye. *S.*
 Whan ye're weel, haud yersel sae. *S.*
 Whan ye ca' the dog oot o' your ain kail-yard, dinna ca't into mine. *S.*
 Whan ye can fit your shanks to my shoon syne ye may speak. *S.*
 Whan ye're gaun and comin' the road's no toorn. *S.*
 Whan ye're ser'd, a' the geese are watered. *S.*
 Whan ye christen the bairn ye should ken what to ca't. *S.*
 Whan your hair's white ye wad like it curlin'. *S.*
 What a' body says maun be true. *S.*
 What can ye expect frae a soo, but a grunt? [or, frae an eelie (oily) pat, but stink?] *S.*
 What can you expect from a cat but her skin? *I.*
 What cannot be cured must be endured. *E.*

* See the fable of *The Mice and the Cat*. 

- What God makes he never mars. *E.*
 What has been may be. *E.*
 What is bred in the bone will not come out in the flesh. *E.*
 What is got over the devil's back is spent under his belly. *E.*
 What may be dune at onytime will be dune at nae time. *S.*
 What may be mayna be. *S.*
 What the eye sees not the heart rues not. *E.*
 What the goodwife spares the cat eats. *E.*
 What we first learn we best ken. *S.*
 What will ye get frae an oily pat but stink? *S.*
 What winna do by might do by slight. *S.*
 What winna mak a pat may mak a pat lid. *S.*
 What ye do whan drunk ye may pay for whan ye're dry. *S.*
 What ye want up and down ye hae hither-and-yont. *S.*
 What ye win at that ye may lick aff a het girdle. *S.*
 What you can't get is just what suits you. *I.*
 What your ee sees your heart greens for. *S.*
 What's in your wame's no in your test'ment. *S.*
 What's my case the day may be yours the morn. *S.*
 What's nane o' my profit sal be nane o' my peril. *S.*
 "What's no in the bag will be in the broo," quo' the Hielandman,
 whan he dirked the haggis. *S.*
 What's yours is mine, and what's mine's my ain. *S.*
 Whaur there's muckle courtesy there's little kindness. *S.*
 When a thing is done advice comes too late. *E.*
 When a woman wears the breeches, she has a good right to them. *A.*
 When all is consumed, repentance comes too late. *E.*
 When drink enters, wisdom departs. *E.*
 When fools make mistakes they lay the blame on Providence. *I.*
 When fortune smiles on thee, take the advantage. *E.*
 When many strike on an anvil they strike by measure. *E.*
 When poverty comes in at the door love flies out at the window. *E.*
 When rogues fall out honest men come by their own. *E.*
 When sorrow is asleep wake it not. *E.*
 When the cat's away, the mice play. *E.*
 When two Sundays meet. *E.*
 When the goodman's from home, the goodwife's table is soon
 spread. *E.*
 When we have gold we are in fear, when we have none we are in
 danger. *E.*
 When wine's in wit's out. *E.*
 When wrathful words arise a closed mouth is soothing. *I.*
 When you are at Rome, do as they do at Rome. *E.*
 Where much smoke is there must be some fire. *E.*
 Where the king is there is the court. *E.*
 Where the will is ready the feet are light. *E.*
 Where there is a will there is always a way. *E.*

Wherever nature does least, man does most. *A.*
 While the grass grows the cow starves. *E.*
 While there's life there's hope. *E.*
 Whitely things are aye tender. *S.*
 Who dainties love shall beggars prove. *E.*
 Who do you say "goose" to? *I.*
 Who looks not before finds himself behind. *E.*
 Who loseth his due getteth no thanks. *E.*
 Who perisheth in needless danger is the devil's martyr. *E.*
 Who spends before he thrives will starve before he thinks. *E.*
 Who spends more than he should, shall not have to spend when he would. *E.*
 Who spits against the wind spits in his own face. *E.*
 Who swims in sin shall sink in sorrow. *E.*
 Wide lugs and a short tongue are best. *S.*
 Wide will wear but tight will tear. *S.*
 Wide will wear, but narrow will tear. *E.*
 Wild oats are a sure crop, and a big yield for the seed. *A.*
 Wilful waste makes woeful want. *E.*
 Wink at sma' faults, ye hae great anes yersel. *S.*
 Wise men care not for what they cannot have. *E.*
 Wisely and slow, they stumble who run fast. *E.*
 Wishers and woulders are poor house-haunders. *S.*
 Wit bought maks wise folk. *S.*
 Women love their husbands, but they *worship* their bonnets. *A.*
 Women's wark is never dune. *S.*
 Wool sellers know wool buyers. *E.*
 Words are but wind, but seein's believin'. *S.*
 Words gang wi' the wind, but dunts are oot o' season. *S.*
 Words may pass but blows fall heavy. *E.*
 Wrang count is nae payment. *S.*
 Wranglers never want words. *E.*
 Write injuries in dust, but kindnesses in marble. *E.*
 Wyte your teeth if your tail be sma'. *S.*

Ye breed o' the gowk, ye hae ne'er a rhyme but ane. *S.*
 Ye breed o' the tod, ye grow gray before ye grow gude. *S.*
 Ye canna do but ye ower-do. *S.*
 Ye canna gather berries aff a whin-bush. *S.*
 Ye canna get leave to thrive for thrang. *S.*
 Ye canna mak a fule o' a born idiot. *S.*
 Ye canna put an auld head on young shouthers. *S.*
 Ye canna see wood for trees. *S.*
 Ye canna tak the breeks frae a Hielandman. *S.*
 Ye come o' the McTaks, but no o' the McGies. *S.*
 Ye crack crouselly wi' your bannet on. *S.*
 Ye cut muckle whangs oot o' ither folk's cheese. *S.*

Ye daur weel but ye downa. S.
 Ye didna lick your lips since ye leed last. S.
 Ye fand it whaur the Hielandman fand the tangs, at the fireside. S.
 Ye fike it awa, like auld wives bakin'. S.
 Ye gang far about seekin' the nearest. S.
 Ye hae a ready mou' for a ripe cherry. S.
 Ye hae a saw for a' sairs. S.
 Ye hae a streak o' carl hemp in you. S.
 Ye hae ca'd your pigs to an ill market. S.
 Ye hae come aff at the loupin'-on stane. S.
 Ye hae fasted lang, and worried on a midge. S.
 Ye hae fand a mear's nest, and laugh at the eggs. S.
 Ye hae gien the wolf the wedders to keep. S.
 Ye hae gotten a ravelled pirn to redd. S.
 Ye hae grown prood since ye quat the beggin'. S.
 Ye hae missed that, as ye did your mither's blessin'. S.
 Ye hae nae mair need for't than a cart for a third wheel. S.
 Ye hae nae mair sense than a sookin' turkey. S.
 Ye hae sitten your time, as mony a gude hen has dune. S.
 Ye hae taen the measure o' his foot. S.
 Ye hae the best end o' the string. S.
 Ye hae tint the tongue o' your trump. S.
 Ye hae tint your ain stomach, and fand a tyke's. S.
 Ye ken a body whan he has onything. S.
 Ye kenna what may cool your kail yet. S.
 Ye look as if butter wadna melt i' yer mou': but cheese'll no choke
 ye. S.
 "Ye look like a rinner," quo' the deil to the lobster. S.
 Ye maun redd your ain ravelled clue. S.
 Ye maun spoil ere ye spin. S.
 Ye may be godly, but ye'll ne'er be cleanly. S.
 Ye may dight your neb and flee up. S.
 Ye may end him, but ye'll no mend him. S.
 Ye ne'er see green cheese but your een reels. S.
 Ye scowl like a fishwife at an ill bawbee. S.
 Ye shape shoon by your ain shauchled feet. S.
 Ye'll beguile nane but them that lippen to ye. S.
 Ye'll dance on deil-a-flee,* an' ye takna care. S.
 Ye'll follow him lang ere he lat five shillin's fa'. S.
 Ye'll get your head in your hand, and your lugs to play wi'. S.
 Ye'll hear him whaur ye'll no see him. S.
 Ye'll live lang aifter ye're laughed at. S.
 Ye'll neither dance nor haud the can'le. S.
 Ye'll neither dee for your wit nor be drowned for a warlock. S.
 Ye'll no dee as lang's he's your deemster. S.

* *I. e.*, "You'll be hanged," &c.

- Ye'll no mend a broken nest by dabbin' at it. *S.*
 Ye'll tig wi' the tailor till ye get a nip. *S.*
 Ye're a queer fish, no to hae fins. *S.*
 Ye're a' blawin' like a bursten haggis. *S.*
 Ye're an honest man, and I'm your uncle ; that's twa big lees. *S.*
 Ye're as daft as ye're days auld. *S.*
 Ye're as fu' o' mischief's an egg's fu' o' meat. *S.*
 Ye're as ill hanget as worriet, gin a' that dees be the thrapple. *S.*
 Ye're as lang tunin' your pipes as anither wad play a spring. *S.*
 Ye're aye fley't for the death ye'll never dee. *S.*
 Ye're aye in a hurry and aye behint. *S.*
 Ye're aye wise ahint-the-han'. *S.*
 Ye're black about the mou for want o' kissin'. *S.*
 Ye're Davy-do-little, and gude for naething. *S.*
 Ye're fear't for the day ye'll never see. *S.*
 Ye're like a hen on a het girdle. *S.*
 Ye're nae chicken for a' your cheepin'. *S.*
 Ye're nae sma' drink. *S.*
 Ye're never pleased, fu' nor fastin'. *S.*
 Ye're sair fashed haudin' naething thegither. *S.*
 Ye're sharp, to be sae short. *S.*
 Ye're weel awa if ye bide, and we're weel quat. *S.*
 You are busy as a hen with one chick. *E.*
 You can argue a bull-terrier out of a bone, but not a woman out of her will. *A.*
 You can look at teeth and not be bitten. *E.*
 You can't see green cheese but your teeth must water. *E.*
 You cannot catch old birds with chaff. *E.*
 You cannot eat your cake and have it too.* *E.*
 You cannot have blood out of a stone. *E.*
 You cannot hide an eel in a sack. *E.*
 You cannot kill a dog with a bone. *E.*
 You cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. *E.*
 You cannot wash the blackamore white. *E.*
 You come like a godfather after the christening. *E.*
 You cry out before you are hurt. *E.*
 You have a good many nicks in your horn. *I.*
 You need not grease a fat sow. *E.*
 You taste the broth as soon as the meat is put in. *E.*
 You sit your time, like many a good goose. *I.*
 You thought to reap wheat where you sowed nothing but hemlock. *I.*
 You won't make a rope from the sand of the sea. *I.*
 You'd steal the cross from an ass's back. *I.*
 You'll die in drooth yet. *I.*
 Young cowtes will canter. *S.*

Young men may die, old men must. *E.*

Young saunts, auld sinners. *S.*

Your een were your merchant. *S.*

Your fortune's comin' wi' the blind carrier. *S.*

Your horn's in a'body's hip. *S.*

Your mind's aye chasin' mice. *S.*

Your tongue's nae scandal. *S.*

Your tongue rins before your wit. *S.*

Your tongue wags like a lamb's tail. *S.*

"Your will's law," quo' the tailor to the clockin' hen, whan she
picket oot his een, and syne cam for his nose. *S.*

Your wit will never worry you. *S.*

You're as ugly as if you wor bespoke. *I.*

You've kissed the Blarney-stone. *I.*

SHAKSPEREAN PROVERBS, MOTTOES, MAXIMS, &c.

Adversity	Sweet are the uses of adversity ...	<i>As You Like It.</i>
Advice	Advice is often seen, By blunting us, to make our wits more keen.	<i>A Lover's Com- plaint.</i>
Age & Youth.	Crabbed age and youth cannot live together.	<i>Passionate Pilgrim.</i>
Aims	Let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy country's, Thy God's, and truth's.	<i>Henry VIII.</i>
Ale	A quart of ale is a dish for a king.	<i>The Winter's Tale.</i>
All bad alike.	There's small choice in rotten apples.	<i>Taming of the Shrew.</i>
Ambition	Banish the canker of ambitious thoughts.	<i>Henry VI.</i>
Anger	Anger is like A full-hot horse; who being al- lowed his way, Self-mettle tires him.	<i>Henry VIII.</i>
— Blind...	Men in rage strike those that wish them best.	<i>Othello.</i>
— Slow to	He carries anger as the flint bears fire; Which, much enforced, shows a hasty spark, And straight is cold again.	<i>Julius Caesar.</i>
Appearances, False.	All that glisters is not gold.	<i>Merchant of Venice.</i>
—	Loathsome canker lives in sweetest bud.	<i>Sonnet 35.</i>
—	One may smile, and smile, and be a villain.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
—	Roses have thorns, and silver foun- tains mud.	<i>Sonnet 35.</i>

Appearances, False.	Some that smile have in their hearts, I fear, Millions of mischiefs.	<i>Julius Cæsar.</i>
— Value of.	Assume a virtue if you have it not.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
Applause, Po- pular.	An habitation giddy and unsure Hath he that buildeth on the vulgar heart.	<i>Henry IV.</i>
Assurance ...	I'll make assurance double sure And take a bond of fate.	<i>Macbeth.</i>
Avarice	How quickly nature falls into re- volt When gold becomes her object.	<i>Henry IV.</i>
Base uses.....	Imperial Cæsar, dead, and turned to clay, Might stop a hole to keep the wind away.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
Beauty lost ...	Beauty blemished once, for ever's lost.	<i>Passionate Pilgrim.</i>
Blessing	A double blessing is a double grace.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
Blessings lost	He that is stricken blind cannot forget The precious treasure of his eye- sight lost.	<i>Romeo and Juliet.</i>
Bluntness ...	Blunt edges rive hard knots.	<i>Troilus & Cressida.</i>
Body, The ...	Our bodies are our gardens, to which our wills are gardeners.	<i>Othello.</i>
Borrowing & lending.	Neither a borrower nor a lender be ; For loan oft loses both itself and friend, And borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
Brevity	Brevity is the soul of wit, And tediousness the limbs and outward flourishes.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
—	'Tis better to be brief than tedious.	<i>Richard III.</i>
Calumny	Be thou as chaste as ice, as pure as snow, Thou shalt not escape calumny. Calumny will sear virtue itself.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
—	Care's an enemy to life.	<i>The Winter's Tale.</i>
Care kills	Care keeps his watch in every old man's eye.	<i>Twelfth Night.</i>
Care, the lot of Age.		<i>Romeo and Juliet.</i>
Cause, A bad	A rotten case abides no handling.	<i>Henry IV.</i>

Changeable- ness.	With every minute you do change a mind ; And call him noble that was once your hate, Him vile that was your garland.	<i>Coriolanus.</i>
Chastisement.	I must be cruel, only to be kind.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
Company	Let men take heed of their com- pany.	<i>Henry IV.</i>
— avoided.	I'll not march through Coventry with them ; that's flat.	<i>Henry IV.</i>
Comparisons .	Comparisons are odorous.	<i>Much Ado.</i>
Confidence, Misplaced.	He's mad that trusts in the tame- ness of a wolf, a horse's heels, or a boy's love.	<i>King Lear.</i>
Conscience ...	Conscience doth make cowards of us all.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
— A quiet.	A peace above all earthly dignities ; A still and quiet conscience.	<i>Henry VIII.</i>
Contempt ...	Would thou wert clean enough to spit upon.	<i>Timon of Athens.</i>
Content	Poor and content, is rich, and rich enough.	<i>Othello.</i>
Counsel.....	Counsel may stop awhile what will not stay.	<i>A Lover's Com- plaint.</i>
—	Good counsellors lack no clients.	<i>Measure for Mea- sure.</i>
Courage	But screw your courage to the sticking-place, And we'll not fail.	<i>Macbeth.</i>
Cowardice ...	Cowards die many times before their deaths ; The valiant never taste of death but once.	<i>Julius Cæsar.</i>
Custom	It is a custom More honoured in the breach than the observance.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
Daring	I dare do all that may become a man ; Who dare do more is none.	<i>Macbeth.</i>
Dead, Respect for the.	Beat not the bones of the buried.	<i>Love's Labour's Lt.</i>
Death.....	He that dies pays all debts.	<i>Tempest.</i>
—	Men must endure their going hence, even as their coming hither.	<i>King Lear.</i>
—	He that dies this year is quit for the next.	<i>Henry IV.</i>
— A double	'Tis double death to drown in ken of shore.	<i>Lucrece.</i>

Death, Certain	All that lives must die, Passing through nature to eternity.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
— Fear of...	Ah, what a sign it is of evil life, Where death's approach is seen so terrible !	<i>Henry VI.</i>
— Ready for	The ripest fruit first falls.	<i>Richard II.</i>
Deeds	'Tis deeds must win the prize.	<i>Taming of the Shrew.</i>
— Bad ...	Foul deeds will rise, Though all the earth o'erwhelm them, to men's eyes.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
—	How oft the sight of means to do ill deeds Makes ill deeds done.	<i>King John.</i>
— Good ...	How far that little candle throws his beams ! So shines a good deed in a naughty world.	<i>Merchant of Venice.</i>
—	How poor an instrument may do a noble deed.	<i>Antony and Cleo.</i>
Delay	Defer no time ; delays have dan- gerous ends.	<i>Henry VI.</i>
Desserts	Let the galled jade wince : our withers are unwrung.	<i>Hamlet</i>
Devil, The ...	The devil can cite Scripture for his purpose.	<i>Merchant of Venice.</i>
—	The devil hath power to assume a pleasing shape.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
Devotion, Sincere.	A true devoted pilgrim is not weary.	<i>Two Gentlemen of Verona.</i>
Digestion	Unquiet meals make ill digestions.	<i>Comedy of Errors.</i>
—	Now good digestion wait on appe- tite, And health on both.	<i>Macbeth.</i>
Discontent ...	How weary, stale, flat, and unpro- fitable Seem to me all the uses of this world !	<i>Hamlet.</i>
Discretion ...	The better part of valour is discre- tion.	<i>Henry IV.</i>
Dissimulation	It oft falls out—to have what we would have, we speak not what we mean.	<i>Measure for Mea- sure.</i>
—	Oh ! what may man within him hide, Though angel on the outward side !	<i>Measure for Mea- sure.</i>
Dress	The apparel oft proclaims the man.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
—	The fashion wears out more appa- rel than the man.	<i>Much Ado.</i>

Drink	Oh ! that men should put an enemy into their mouths, To steal away their brains.	<i>Othello.</i>
Duty	Fleet-winged duty with thought's feathers flies.	<i>Lucrece.</i>
—	Love all, trust a few, do wrong to none.	<i>All's Well.</i>
Ease	Shall I not take mine ease in mine inn?	<i>Henry IV.</i>
End, A good .	All's well that ends well.	<i>All's Well.</i>
Equivocation.	I begin To doubt the equivocation of the fiend Who lies like truth.	<i>Macbeth.</i>
Evil commu- nications.	By our ears our hearts oft tainted be.	<i>Lucrece.</i>
—	They that touch pitch will be de- fied.	<i>Much Ado.</i>
Experience unsought.	I had rather have a fool to make me merry, than experience to make me sad.	<i>As You Like It.</i>
Falsehood ...	Oh ! what a goodly outside false- hood hath.	<i>Merchant of Venice.</i>
—	Oh ! what authority and show of truth Can cunning sin cover itself withal.	<i>Much Ado.</i>
Faults	A fault unknown is as a fault un- acted.	<i>Rape of Lucrece.</i>
—	They say, best men are moulded out of faults.	<i>Measure for Mea- sure.</i>
—	Condemn the fault, and not the actor of it.	<i>Measure for Mea- sure.</i>
—	Men's faults do seldom to them- selves appear.	<i>Lucrece.</i>
Favours from the great.	Oh ! how wretched Is that poor man that hangs on princes' favours.	<i>Henry VIII.</i>
Fear, Extreme	Extreme fear doth neither fight nor fly.	<i>Lucrece.</i>
Fears, Groundless.	Every cloud engenders not a storm.	<i>Henry VI.</i>
—	Give not a windy night a rainy morrow.	<i>Sonnet 90.</i>
Flattery	Flattery is the bellows blows up sin.	<i>Pericles.</i>

Flattery	He does me double wrong that wounds me with the flatteries of his tongue.	<i>Richard II.</i>
—	He that loves to be flattered is worthy of the flatterer.	<i>Timon of Athens.</i>
— spurned	He would not flatter Neptune for his trident, Nor Jove for his power to thunder.	<i>Coriolanus.</i>
Folly	A fool's bolt is soon shot.	<i>Henry V.</i>
—	Folly in fools bears not so strong a note As foolery in the wise.	<i>Love's Labour's Lt.</i>
—	He that is giddy thinks the world turns round.	<i>Taming of the Shrew.</i>
— in Age .	Old fools are babes again.	<i>King Lear.</i>
—	How ill white hairs become a fool and jester.	<i>Henry IV.</i>
Food	With eager feeding food doth choke the feeder.	<i>Richard II.</i>
Fortune.....	Fortune brings in some boats that are not steered.	<i>Cymbeline.</i>
—	Ill blows the wind that profits nobody.	<i>Henry VI.</i>
Friend indeed.	He that is thy friend indeed, He will help thee at thy need.	<i>Passionate Pilgrim.</i>
Friends	Faithful friends are hard to find.	<i>Passionate Pilgrim.</i>
—	A friend i' the court is better than a penny in purse.	<i>Henry IV.</i>
—	What need we have any friends if we should never have any need of them?	<i>Timon of Athens.</i>
Gifts	Rich gifts wax poor when givers prove unkind.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
God's instru- ments.	He that of greatest works is finisher, Oft does them by the weakest minister.	<i>All's Well.</i>
Good Heart, A	A good heart is the sun and moon ; or rather the sun ; for it shines bright and never changes.	<i>Henry V.</i>
—	A good heart's worth gold.	<i>Henry IV.</i>
— Name, A	Good name, in man or woman, Is the immediate jewel of their souls.	<i>Othello.</i>
—	He that filches from me my good name, Robs me of that which not enriches him, But makes me poor indeed.	<i>Othello.</i>

Good Payment	He is well paid that is well satisfied.	<i>Merchant of Venice.</i>
— Words ..	Good words are better than bad strokes.	<i>Julius Caesar.</i>
Greatness.....	Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them.	<i>Twelfth Night.</i>
Grief	Grief best is pleased with grief's society.	<i>Lucrece.</i>
—	Grief boundeth where it falls, Not with the empty hollowness, but weight.	<i>Richard II.</i>
—	Grief makes one hour ten.	<i>Richard II.</i>
—	Mirth cannot move a soul in agony.	<i>Love's Labour's Lt.</i>
—	Much of grief shows still some want of wit.	<i>Romeo and Juliet.</i>
—	None can cure their harms by wailing them.	<i>Richard III.</i>
— Unavailing.	Cease to lament for that thou canst not help.	<i>Two Gentlemen of Verona.</i>
Guilt	Suspicion always haunts the guilty mind ; The thief fears every bush an officer.	<i>Henry VI.</i>
—	The guilt being great, the fear doth still exceed.	<i>Lucrece.</i>
—	They whose guilt within their bosoms lies Imagine every eye beholds their blame.	<i>Lucrece.</i>
Hazard	I have set my life upon a cast, And I will stand the hazard of the die.	<i>Richard III.</i>
—	Men that hazard all, Do it in hope of fair advantages.	<i>Merchant of Venice.</i>
Heart, A Pure	A heart unspotted is not easily daunted.	<i>Henry VI.</i>
Helping others.	'Tis not enough to help the feeble up, But to support him after.	<i>Timon of Athens.</i>
Holidays	If all the year were playing holidays, To sport would be as tedious as to work.	<i>Henry IV.</i>
Home, Absence from.	'Tis ever common, That men are merriest when they are from home.	<i>Henry VI.</i>
Honesty	No legacy is so rich as honesty.	<i>All's Well.</i>

Honesty	Honesty's a fool, and loses that it works for.	<i>Othello.</i>
Honour	Life every man holds dear; but the dear man Holds honour far more precious dear than life.	<i>Troilus and Cressida.</i>
—	Who hates honour hates the gods above.	<i>Pericles.</i>
Honour lost...	If I lose mine honour I lose myself.	<i>Antony and Cleopatra.</i>
— —	Take honour from me, and my life is done.	<i>Richard II.</i>
Hospitality ...	Feast with the best, and welcome to my house.	<i>Taming of the Shrew.</i>
—	Let them want nothing that my house affords.	<i>Taming of the Shrew.</i>
—	Small cheer and great welcome makes a merry feast.	<i>Comedy of Errors.</i>
If.....	Your <i>If</i> is the only peacemaker: much virtue in an <i>If</i> .	<i>As You Like It.</i>
Ignorance and Knowledge.	Ignorance is the curse of God, Knowledge the wing wherewith we fly to heaven.	<i>Henry VI.</i>
—	More water glideth by the mill, Than wots the miller of.	<i>Titus Andronicus.</i>
—	There is no darkness but ignorance.	<i>Twelfth Night.</i>
Ignorant bliss	He that is robbed, not wanting what is stolen, Let him not know, and he's not robbed at all.	<i>Othello.</i>
Ill-gotten gains.	Things ill-got have ever bad success.	<i>Henry VI.</i>
Inch and Ell .	When the fox hath once got in his nose, He'll soon find means to make his body follow.	<i>Henry VI.</i>
Inexperience .	Birds never limed no secret bushes fear.	<i>Lucrece.</i>
—	He jests at scars that never felt a wound.	<i>Romeo and Juliet.</i>
Ingratitude ...	Mud not the fountain that gave drink to thee.	<i>Lucrece.</i>
Jealousy	Trifles, light as air, Are, to the jealous, confirmation strong As proof of holy writ.	<i>Othello.</i>

Jests	A jest's prosperity lies in the ear of him that hears it ; never in the tongue of him that makes it.	<i>Love's Labour's Lt.</i>
—	Jesters do oft prove prophets.	<i>King Lear.</i>
Judgment of others.	Men's evil manners live in brass ; their virtues We write in water.	<i>Henry VIII.</i>
—	The evil that men do lives after them :	<i>Julius Cæsar.</i>
—	The good is oft interred with their bones.	
—	He who the sword of Heaven will bear	<i>Measure for Mea- sure.</i>
—	Should be as holy as severe. More are men's ends marked than their lives before.	<i>Richard II.</i>
— Perverted	Oh ! judgment, thou art fled to brutish beasts, And men have lost their reason !	<i>Julius Cæsar.</i>
Justice	Be just and fear not.	<i>Henry VIII.</i>
—	Give the devil his due.	<i>Henry V.</i>
— Heaven's	Heaven sits above all yet. There sits a judge	<i>Henry VIII.</i>
— —	That no king can corrupt. The gods are just, and of our plea- sant vices	<i>King Lear.</i>
— sleeps not	Make instruments to scourge us. Let Hercules himself do what he may, The cat will mew, the dog will have his day.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
Knave, A	A crafty knave needs no broker.	<i>Henry VI.</i>
Kindness	Kindness, nobler ever than re- venge.	<i>As You Like It.</i>
Knowledge, Limited.	There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, Than are dreamt of in your philo- sophy.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
Last	Though last, not least in love.	<i>Julius Cæsar.</i>
Let well alone	Striving to better, oft we mar what's well.	<i>King Lear.</i>
Light Heart, A Like begets like.	A light heart lives long. The raven doth not hatch a lark.	<i>Love's Labour's Lt. Titus Andronicus.</i>
—	Good pasture makes fat sheep.	<i>As You Like It.</i>

Life, Short- ness of.	A man's life's no more than to say, <i>One!</i>	<i>Hamlet.</i>
—	Life is a shuttle.	<i>Merry Wives.</i>
— Trouble of.	A man's life is a tedious one.	<i>Cymbeline.</i>
—	Life is as tedious as a twice-told tale, Vexing the dull ear of a drowsy man.	<i>King John.</i>
— Vanity of	Life's but a walking shadow; a poor player, That struts and frets his hour upon the stage, And then is heard no more.	<i>Macbeth.</i>
Looks.....	Looks kill love, and love by looks reviveth.	<i>Venus and Adonis.</i>
Loss	Praising what is lost Makes the remembrance dear.	<i>All's Well.</i>
Love	Love sought is good; but given unsought is better.	<i>Twelfth Night.</i>
—	Oh! they love least that let men know their love.	<i>Two Gentlemen of Verona.</i>
—	They do not love that do not show their love.	<i>Two Gentlemen of Verona.</i>
— Blind ...	But love is blind, and lovers can- not see The pretty follies that themselves commit.	<i>Merchant of Venice.</i>
— True ...	Ah me! for aught that ever I could read, Could ever hear in tale or his- tory, The course of true love never did run smooth.	<i>Midsummer Night's Dream.</i>
—	One that loved not wisely, but too well.	<i>Othello.</i>
Lovers' Eyes,	A lover's eyes will gaze an eagle blind.	<i>Love's Labour's Lt.</i>
— Hours...	Lovers' hours are long, though seeming short.	<i>Venus and Adonis.</i>
Mad	That he is mad, 'tis true: 'tis true, 'tis pity; and pity 'tis, 'tis true.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
—	Though this be madness, yet there is method in it.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
Maids	Maids are May when they are maids; but the sky changes when they are wives.	<i>As You Like It.</i>
Malice	Ill will never said well.	<i>Henry V.</i>

Man	I am a man	<i>King Lear.</i>
wronged, A	More sinned against than sinning.	
Manhood, Our	And what have kings that privates	<i>Henry V.</i>
common.	have not too?	
—	The king is but a man, as I am.	<i>Henry V.</i>
— True.	His life was gentle, and the elements So mixed in him, that Nature might stand up And say to all the world, <i>This was</i> <i>a man.</i>	<i>Julius Cæsar.</i>
Marriage	A young man married is a man that's marr'd.	<i>All's Well.</i>
— forced...	For what is wedlock forcèd but a hell, An age of discord and continual strife?	<i>Henry VI.</i>
— for Money	Love like a shadow flies, when substance love pursues.	<i>Merry Wives.</i>
— Hasty...	Hasty marriage seldom proveth well.	<i>Henry VI.</i>
Medicine	By medicine life may be prolonged, yet death Will seize the doctor too.	<i>Cymbeline.</i>
Men deceivers	Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more, Men were deceivers ever.	<i>Much Ado.</i>
Mercy	The quality of mercy is not strained; It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven Upon the place beneath.	<i>Merchant of Venice.</i>
—	Sweet mercy is nobility's true badge.	<i>Titus Andronicus.</i>
— Abused.	Nothing emboldens sin so much as mercy.	<i>Timon of Athens.</i>
Merry heart, A	A merry heart goes all the day ; Your sad tires in a mile-a.	<i>The Winter's Tale.</i>
Mind, The	It is the mind that makes the body rich.	<i>Taming of the</i> <i>Shrew.</i>
—	My lord, 'tis but a base ignoble mind That mounts no higher than a bird can soar.	<i>Henry VI.</i>
Mirth	Prepare for mirth, for mirth be- comes a feast.	<i>Pericles.</i>
—	Present mirth hath present laugh- ter ; What's to come is still unsure.	<i>Twelfth Night.</i>
Misery	Misery acquaints a man with strange bedfellows.	<i>Tempest.</i>
Monks	All hoods make not monks.	<i>Henry VIII.</i>

Mortality	There's nothing serious in mortality.	<i>Macbeth.</i>
Music	The man that hath no music in himself, Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds, Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils: Let no such man be trusted.	<i>Merchant of Venice.</i>
Name, What's in a ?	That which we call a rose By any other name would smell as sweet.	<i>Romeo and Juliet.</i>
— The King's.	The king's name is a tower of strength, Which they upon the adverse faction want.	<i>Richard III.</i>
Nature	One touch of nature makes the whole world kin.	<i>Troilus & Cressida.</i>
—	Our foster-nurse of nature is repose.	<i>King Lear.</i>
— To Act.	To hold, as 't were, the mirror up to nature; to show virtue her own feature, scorn her own image, and the very age and body of the time his form and pressure.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
Necessity	He must needs go that the devil drives.	<i>All's Well.</i>
—	There is no virtue like necessity.	<i>Richard III.</i>
News, Bad ...	Though it be honest, it is never good To bring bad news. Ill tidings tell themselves.	<i>Antony and Cleopatra.</i>
Nobility	True nobility is exempt from fear.	<i>Henry VI.</i>
Noise	The empty vessel makes the greatest sound.	<i>Henry V.</i>
Oaths	It is a sin to swear unto a sin, But greater sin to keep a sinful oath.	<i>Henry VI.</i>
—	That in the captain's a choleric word Which in the soldier is flat blasphemy.	<i>Measure for Measure.</i>
—	'Tis not the many oaths that make the truth; But the plain single vow that is vowed true.	<i>All's Well.</i>

Oaths.....	To keep that oath were more impiety Than Jephtha's, when he sacrificed his daughter.	<i>Henry VI.</i>
Occupation ...	Othello's occupation's gone !	<i>Othello.</i>
Old Age	An old man is twice a child.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
—	— Last scene of all That ends this strange, eventful history, Is second childishness, and mere oblivion ; Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything.	<i>As You Like It.</i>
—	Let me not live after my flame lacks oil.	<i>All's Well.</i>
—	Respect and Reason wait on wrinkled age.	<i>Lucrece.</i>
Omission	Omittance is no quittance.	<i>As You Like It.</i>
Opinion.....	Opinion's but a fool, that makes us scan The outward habit by the inward man.	<i>Pericles.</i>
Opportunity...	Oh ! Opportunity ! thy guilt is great.	<i>Lucrece.</i>
—	There is a tide in the affairs of men, Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune.	<i>Julius Cæsar.</i>
Ourselves	'Tis in ourselves that we are thus, or thus.	<i>Othello.</i>
—	We are such stuff as dreams are made of.	<i>Tempest.</i>
Passion.....	Give me that man that is not passion's slave, And I will wear him in my heart's core.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
Past irrevocable, The.	Look, what is done cannot now be amended.	<i>Richard III.</i>
—	Repent what's past : avoid what is to come.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
Patience	He that will have a cake out of the wheat, must needs tarry the grinding.	<i>Troilus & Cressida.</i>
—	She sat, like Patience on a monument, smiling at grief.	<i>Twelfth Night.</i>
—	How poor are they that have not patience.	<i>Othello.</i>
—	I am as poor as Job, my lord, but not so patient.	<i>Henry IV.</i>

Physic	Throw physic to the dogs.	<i>Macbeth.</i>
Pity	No beast so fierce but knows some touch of pity.	<i>Richard III.</i>
Possibilities ..	Mountains may be removed with earthquakes.	<i>As You Like It.</i>
Power, Mercy in.	Earthly power doth then show likest God's,	<i>Merchant of Venice.</i>
— used and abused.	When mercy seasons justice. Oh! 'tis excellent To have a giant's strength, but it is tyrannous To use it like a giant.	<i>Measure for Measure.</i>
Praise, Due ...	Good things should be praised.	<i>Two Gentlemen of Verona.</i>
Preaching and Practice.	It is a good divine that follows his own instructions.	<i>Merchant of Venice.</i>
Pride	Small things make base men proud.	<i>Henry VI.</i>
Promises	Promising opens the eyes of expectation.	<i>Timon of Athens.</i>
Prosperity, Danger of...	It is the bright day that brings forth the adder, and that craves wary walking.	<i>Julius Caesar.</i>
Providence ...	There is a special providence in the fall of a sparrow.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
—	There's a divinity doth shape our ends,	<i>Hamlet.</i>
—	Rough-hew them how we will. There's place and means for every man alive.	<i>All's Well.</i>
Prudence	Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
Punctuality ...	Better three hours too soon than a minute too late.	<i>Merry Wives of Windsor.</i>
Quarrels	Beware of entrance to a quarrel; but, being in, bear it; that the opposer may beware of thee.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
—	Thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel just; And he but naked, though locked up in steel, Whose conscience with injustice is corrupted.	<i>Henry VI.</i>
Rank, Artificial.	Clay and clay differs in dignity, Whose dust is both alike.	<i>Cymbeline.</i>
— Scandals in.	Greatest scandal waits on greatest state.	<i>Lucrece.</i>

Rank, Scandals in.	Kings' misdeeds cannot be hid in clay.	<i>Lucrece.</i>
Reasons	Every why hath a wherefore.	<i>Comedy of Errors.</i>
— Good ...	Good reasons must of force give place to better.	<i>Julius Cæsar.</i>
Recreation ...	Sweet recreation barr'd, what doth ensue But moody and dull melancholy, Kinsman to grim and comfortless despair.	<i>Comedy of Errors.</i>
Repentance...	Try what repentance can ;—what can it not ?	<i>Hamlet.</i>
—	Who by repentance is not satisfied Is nor of heaven, nor earth.	<i>Two Gentlemen of Verona.</i>
Reputation ...	Reputation is oft got without merit, and lost without deserving.	<i>Othello.</i>
Resentment...	The smallest worm will turn, being trodden on.	<i>Henry VI.</i>
Revenge	Heat not a furnace for your foe so hot That it do singe yourself.	<i>Henry VIII.</i>
Righteous-overmuch...	Dost thou think, because thou art virtuous, there shall be no more cakes and ale ?	<i>Twelfth Night.</i>
Right, The ...	God defend the right !	<i>Richard II.</i>
—	Heaven still guards the right.	<i>Richard II.</i>
Scotch'd	We have scotch'd the snake, not killed it.	<i>Macbeth.</i>
Shows	A golden mind stoops not to shows of dross.	<i>Merchant of Venice.</i>
—	Who makes the fairest shows means most deceit.	<i>Pericles.</i>
Sin	Few love to hear the sins they love to act.	<i>Pericles.</i>
—	One sin, I know, another does provoke.	<i>Pericles.</i>
Slander	So thou be good, slander but doth approve thy worth the greater.	<i>Sonnet 70.</i>
Smiles, Value of.	A smile re-cures the wounding of a frown.	<i>Venus and Adonis.</i>
Society	Society is no comfort to one not sociable.	<i>Cymbeline.</i>
—	Society (saith the text) is the happiness of life.	<i>Love's Labour's Lt.</i>
Sorrow	A heavy heart bears not a nimble tongue.	<i>Love's Labour's Lt.</i>
—	One sorrow never comes but brings an heir.	<i>Pericles.</i>

Sorrow	One woe doth tread upon another's heels.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
—	Sad hours seem long.	<i>Romeo and Juliet.</i>
—	'Tis good to be sad and say nothing.	<i>As You Like It.</i>
—	Sad souls are slain in merry company.	<i>Lucrece.</i>
—	The night is long that never finds the day.	<i>Macbeth.</i>
Speech, True.	It is not enough to speak, but to speak true.	<i>Midsummer Night's Dream.</i>
— Plain ...	What his heart thinks his tongue speaks.	<i>Much Ado.</i>
— Watch .	Pitchers have ears.	<i>Richard III.</i>
— —	We must speak by the card, or equivocation will undo us.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
Still Waters .	Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep.	<i>Henry VI.</i>
Tales, Sad ...	A sad tale's best for winter.	<i>A Winter's Tale.</i>
Tale-telling...	An honest tale speeds best being plainly told.	<i>Richard III.</i>
Talkers	Talkers are no good doers.	<i>Richard III.</i>
Telegraphy anticipated.	I'll put a girdle round about the earth in forty minutes.	<i>Midsummer Night's Dream.</i>
Thought	Nimble thought can jump both sea and land.	<i>Sonnet 44.</i>
—	Thoughts are but dreams, till their effects be tried.	<i>Lucrece.</i>
—	Our thoughts are ours ; their ends none of our own.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
Time	Time and the hour runs through the roughest day.	<i>Macbeth.</i>
—	Time doth transfix the flourish set on youth, And delves the parallels on beauty's brow.	<i>Sonnet 60.</i>
—	Time shall unfold what plaited cunning hides.	<i>King Lear.</i>
Tired, Soon...	He tires betimes that spurs too fast betimes.	<i>Richard II.</i>
Treachery.....	So Judas kissed his master, And cried—all hail ! when as he meant—all harm.	<i>Henry VI.</i>
—	Treason and murder ever kept together.	<i>Henry V.</i>
Trifles, Dangerous.	A little fire is quickly trodden out, Which, being suffered, rivers cannot quench.	<i>Henry VI.</i>

Troubles	How full of briars is this working-day world !	<i>As You Like It.</i>
Truth.....	Tell truth, and shame the devil.	<i>Henry IV.</i>
—	Truth hath better deeds than words to grace it.	<i>Two Gentlemen of Verona.</i>
—	Truth loves open dealing.	<i>Henry VIII.</i>
—	Truth will come to light ; murder cannot be hid long.	<i>Merchant of Venice.</i>
Unkindness...	This was the most unkindest cut of all.	<i>Julius Caesar.</i>
—	Unkindness may do much.	<i>Othello.</i>
Use and Wont	How use doth breed a habit in a man !	<i>Two Gentlemen of Verona.</i>
Value.....	What is aught but what 'tis valued ?	<i>Troilus & Cressida.</i>
Vengeance ..	They say blood will have blood.	<i>Macbeth.</i>
Vigilance	I am as vigilant as a cat to steal cream.	<i>Henry IV.</i>
— Relaxed	Indeed a sheep doth very often stray,	<i>Two Gentlemen of Verona.</i>
— —	An' if the shepherd be a while away.	
— —	The patient dies while the physician sleeps.	<i>Lucrece.</i>
Virtue	He lives in fame that died in virtue's cause.	<i>Titus Andronicus.</i>
—	Virtue that transgresses is but patched with sin ; and sin that amends is but patched with virtue.	<i>Twelfth Night.</i>
Vulgarity, Avoid.	Be thou familiar, but by no means vulgar.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
Want.....	He ten times pines that pines be-holding food.	<i>Lucrece.</i>
—	He that wants money, means, and content, is without three good friends.	<i>As You Like It.</i>
Weakest, The	The weakest goes to the wall.	<i>Romeo and Juliet.</i>
Wealth, Un- known	Many a man knows no end of his goods.	<i>As You Like It.</i>
Welcome	Unbidden guests	<i>Henry VI.</i>
—	Are often welcomest when they are gone.	
Whale	Very like a whale !	<i>Hamlet.</i>

Wife	A light wife doth make a heavy husband.	<i>Merchant of Venice.</i>
Wine	Good wine needs no bush.	<i>All's Well.</i>
Wisdom	Wisdom and goodness to the vile seem vile.	<i>King Lear.</i>
—	Wise men ne'er sit and wail their loss.	<i>Henry VI.</i>
Wit, A Foolish	Better a witty fool than a foolish wit.	<i>Twelfth Night.</i>
Wit, A Good.	A good wit will make use of anything.	<i>Henry IV.</i>
Woe	Woes, by strong imaginations, lose the knowledge of themselves.	<i>King Lear.</i>
Woman's Yes and No.	A woman sometimes scorns what best contents her.	<i>Two Gentlemen of Verona.</i>
—	Play the maid's part ; still answer <i>Nay</i> , and take it.	<i>Richard III.</i>
Woman.....	Frailty, thy name is woman.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
Words	Words without thoughts never to Heaven go.	<i>Hamlet.</i>
—	'Tis a kind of good deed to say <i>Well!</i>	<i>Henry VIII.</i>
World, The...	And yet words are no deeds.	
—	All the world's a stage.	<i>As You Like It.</i>
	I hold the world but as the world, Gratiano ;	<i>Merchant of Venice.</i>
	A stage where every man must play a part.	
Worst, The ...	The worst is not,	<i>King Lear.</i>
	So long as we can say, <i>This is the worst.</i>	
Youth, Inexperienced.	Home-keeping youth have ever homely wits.	<i>Two Gentlemen of Verona.</i>
— Heat of .	Young blood doth not obey an old decree.	<i>Love's Labour's Lost.</i>
— —	Youth, the more it is wasted, the sooner it wears.	<i>Henry IV.</i>
— Wisdom in.	So wise so young, they say, do ne'er live long	<i>Richard III.</i>

SCRIPTURAL PROVERBS.

- A FALSE balance is an abomination to the Lord ; but a just weight is His delight.
- A fool uttereth all his mind ; but a wise man keepeth it till afterwards.
- A fool's wrath is presently known ; but a prudent man covereth shame.
- A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold.
- A man that has friends must show himself friendly ; and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.
- A man of understanding holdeth his peace.
- A man's pride shall bring him low ; but honour shall uphold the humble in spirit.
- A merry heart doeth good like a medicine ; but a broken spirit drieth the bones.
- A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast ; but the tender mercies of the wicked are cruel.
- A soft answer turneth away wrath ; but grievous words stir up anger.
- A virtuous woman is a crown to her husband ; but she that maketh ashamed is as rottenness in his bones.
- A wise son maketh a glad father ; but a foolish son is the heaviness of his mother.
- A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver.
- As a bird that wandereth from her nest, so is a man that wandereth from his place.
- As a dog returneth to his vomit, so a fool returneth to his folly.
- As a jewel of gold on a swine's snout, so is a fair woman who is without discretion.
- As a madman who casteth firebrands, arrows, and death, so is the man that deceiveth his neighbour, and saith, Am not I in sport ?
- As the crackling of thorns under a pot, so is the laughter of the fool.

As the whirlwind passeth, so is the wicked no more ; but the righteous is an everlasting foundation.

As vinegar to the teeth, and as smoke to the eyes, so is the slug-gard to them that send him.

Be thou diligent to know the state of thy flocks, and look well to thy herds : for riches are not for ever.

Before honour is humility.

Better is a dry morsel and quietness therewith, than a house full of sacrifices with strife.

Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith.

Better is a little with righteousness, than great revenues without right.

Blessings are upon the head of the just ; but violence covereth the mouth of the wicked.

Boast not thyself of to-morrow ; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth.

By much slothfulness the building decayeth ; and through idleness of the hands, the house droppeth through.

By pride cometh contention.

Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days.

Even a fool, when he holdeth his peace, is counted wise ; and he that shutteth his lips is esteemed a man of understanding.

Faithful are the wounds of a friend ; but the kisses of an enemy are deceitful.

Favour is deceitful, and beauty is vain ; but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised.

Fear God, and keep his commandments : for this is the whole duty of man.

For men to search their own glory * is not glory.

Go from the presence of a foolish man, when thou perceivest not in him the lips of knowledge.

Go to the ant, thou sluggard : consider her ways and be wise.

God hath made man upright, but they have sought out many inventions.

He becometh poor that dealeth with a slack hand ; but the hand of the diligent maketh rich.

* To talk of their own doings.

He that observeth the wind shall not sow, and he that regardeth the clouds shall not reap.

He that passeth by and meddleth with strife belonging not to him, is like one that taketh a dog by the ears.

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty, and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.

He that loveth pleasure shall be a poor man : he that loveth wine and oil shall not be rich.

He that is greedy of gain troubleth his own house ; but he that hateth gifts shall live.

He that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast.

He that is first in his own cause seemeth just ; but his neighbour cometh and searcheth him.

He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord ; and that which he hath given will He pay him again.

He that hideth hatred with lying lips, and he that uttereth a slander, is a fool.

He that spareth the rod hateth his son ; but he that loveth him chasteneth betimes.

He that gathereth in summer is a wise son ; but he that sleepeth in harvest is a son that causeth shame.

He that walketh uprightly walketh surely ; but he that perverteth his ways shall be known.

He that is surety for a stranger, shall smart for it : and he that hateth suretyship is sure.

He that keepeth [silent] his mouth, keepeth his life ; but he that openeth wide his lips shall have destruction.

He that troubleth his own house shall inherit the wind ; and the fool shall be servant of the wise of heart.

Heaviness in the heart of a man maketh it stoop, but a good word maketh it glad.

Hell and destruction are never full ; so the eyes of man are never satisfied.

His own iniquities shall take the wicked himself, and he shall be holden with the cords of his own sins.

Hope deferred maketh the heart sick.

If sinners entice thee, consent thou not.

If the iron be blunt, and he do not whet the edge, then must he put to more strength ; but wisdom is profitable to direct.*

If thine enemy be hungry, give him bread to eat ; and if he be thirsty, give him water to drink : for thou shalt heap coals of fire upon his head, and the Lord shall reward thee.

If thou faint in the day of adversity, thy strength is small.

If ye cast pearls before swine, they will turn again and rend ye.

In all labour there is profit ; but the talk of the lips tendeth only to penury.

Iron sharpeneth iron ; so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend.

It is nought, it is nought, saith the buyer ; but when he has gone his way, then he boasteth.

It is better to dwell in a corner of the house-top, than with a brawling woman in a wide house.

Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth : a stranger, and not thine own lips.

Love not sleep, lest thou come to poverty : open thine eyes, and thou shalt be satisfied with bread.

Much food is in the tillage of the poor : but there is that is destroyed for want of judgment.

Of making many books there is no end ; and much study is a weariness of the flesh.

Pride goeth before destruction, and an haughty spirit before a fall.

Remove not the old landmark ; and enter not into the fields of the fatherless.

Reprove not a scorner lest he hate thee ; rebuke a wise man and he will love thee.

Righteousness exalteth a nation ; but sin is a reproach to any people.

Say not unto thy neighbour, " Go, and come again, and to-morrow I will give," when thou hast it by thee.

Seest thou a man diligent in his business : he shall stand before kings ; he shall not stand before mean men.*

Seest thou a man that is hasty in his words : there is more hope of a fool than of him.

Strive not with a man without cause, if he have done thee no harm.

The blessing of the Lord, it maketh rich, and He addeth no sorrow with it.

The curse causeless shall not come.

The drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty ; and drowsiness shall clothe a man with rags.

The hand of the diligent shall bear rule : but the slothful shall be under tribute.

* Anciently in the East, it was an honour to be permitted to *stand* in the presence of kings, as it is to *sit* before them in our own country.

- The labour of the righteous tendeth to life, the fruit of the wicked to sin.
- The memory of the just is blessed ; but the name of the wicked shall rot.
- The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong.
- The rich man is wise in his own conceit ; but the poor that hath understanding searcheth him out.
- The rich man's wealth is his strong city ; the destruction of the poor is their poverty.
- The rich ruleth over the poor ; and the borrower is servant to the lender.
- The simple believeth every word ; but the prudent man looketh well to his going.
- The sleep of a labouring man is sweet, whether he eat little or much ; but the abundance of the rich will not suffer him to sleep.
- The sluggard will not plough by reason of the cold ; therefore shall he beg in harvest, and have nothing.
- The slothful man saith, There is a lion without ; I shall be slain in the streets.
- The poor is hated even of his neighbour ; but the rich hath many friends.
- The profit of the earth is for all : the king himself is served by the field.
- The upright shall dwell in the land, and the perfect shall remain in it. But the wicked shall be cut off from the earth, and the transgressors shall be rooted out of it.
- The wicked flee when no man pursueth ;* but the righteous are bold as a lion.
- The wise shall inherit glory ; but shame shall be the promotion of fools.
- There is that maketh himself rich, yet hath nothing ; there is that maketh himself poor, yet hath great riches.
- There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth ; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty.
- To all the living there is hope : a living dog is better than a dead lion.
- Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it.
- Treasures of wickedness profit nothing ; but righteousness delivereth from death.
- Wealth maketh many friends ; but the poor is separated from his neighbour.

* Conscience makes cowards of us all.—*Shakespeare.*

- Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might ; for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom in the grave, whither thou goest.
- When goods increase, they are increased that eat them ; and what good is there to the owners thereof, saving the beholding of them with their eyes ?
- Where no counsel is the people fall ; but in the multitude of counsellors there is safety.
- Where no wood is, then the fire goeth out ; so where there is no tale-bearer, the strife ceaseth.
- When pride cometh, then cometh shame ; but with the lowly is wisdom.
- Who can find a virtuous woman ? for her price is far above rubies.
- Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing, and obtaineth favour of the Lord.
- Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging ; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.
- Withdraw thy foot from thy neighbour's house, lest he be weary of thee, and so hate thee.
- Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thine hand to do it.
- Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep : so shall thy poverty come as one that travelleth, and thy want as an armed man.

PROVERBS.

As Love and I late harbour'd in one inn,
 With proverbs thus each other entertain :
 "In love there is no lack," thus I begin ;
 "Fair words make fools," replieth he again ;
 "Who spares to speak doth spare to speed," quoth I ;
 "As well," saith he, "too forward as too slow ;"
 "Fortune assists the boldest," I reply ;
 "A hasty man," quoth he, "ne'er wanted woe ;"
 "Labour is light," quoth I, "where love doth pay ;"
 Saith he, "Light burden's heavy, if far borne ;"
 Quoth I, "The main lost, cast the by away ;"
 "Y' have spun a fair thread," he replies in scorn.
 And having thus awhile each other thwarted,
 Fools as we met, so fools again we parted.

MICHAEL DRAYTON, 1563—1631.

FAMILY MOTTOES.

Abest timor	<i>Avaunt fear</i>	Ewart, Ker.
Ab origine fidus.....	<i>Faithful from the first</i>	Maclaurin.
Absit ut glorier nisi in cruce.	<i>God forbid that I should glory save in the cross.</i>	Clarke.
Absque dedecore	<i>Without stain</i>	Napier.
Absque Deo nihil	<i>Nothing without God</i>	Peters.
Absque labore nihil	<i>Nothing without labour</i>	Steele.
Absque metu	<i>Without fear</i>	Dalmahoy.
Abstulit qui dedit	<i>He who gave has taken away</i>	Jerningham- Stafford.
Accendit cantu	<i>Music excites</i>	Cockburn.
Accipiter prædam nos gloriam.	<i>The hawk wins prey, we glory</i>	Hawker.
A clean heart and a cheer- ful spirit.	Portman.
Acquirat qui tuetur.....	<i>He obtains who maintains...</i>	Mortimer.
A cruce salus	<i>Salvation from the cross.....</i>	Bourke, Burgh, Burke, Græme.
A cuspidæ corona	<i>From the spear a crown</i>	Brodrick.
Ad admissum	<i>About to be accepted.....</i>	Cunningham.
Ad alta	<i>To things high</i>	Cairnie, Stro- ther.
Ad ardua tendit	<i>He attempts difficult things .</i>	M'Olum.
Ad arma paratus	<i>Prepared for arms</i>	Johnston, John- stone.
Ad astra	<i>To the stars.....</i>	Moorsom.
Ad astra per ardua	<i>To the stars, by high deeds...</i>	Drummond.
Ad astra virtus	<i>Virtue leads to heaven</i>	Saltmarshe.
Ad cœlos volans	<i>Flying to the heavens</i>	Clavering.
Ad diem tendo	<i>I long for day.....</i>	Stein, Stevens.
Addunt robor.....	<i>They give strength</i>	Hamilton.
A Deo et patre	<i>From God and my father ...</i>	Thomas.
A Deo et rege	<i>From God and the king.....</i>	Stanhope.
A Deo lumen	<i>Light from God</i>	Ker, Kerr.

A Deo victoria	<i>Victory from God</i>	Graham, Græme.
Ad escam et usum	<i>For food and use</i>	Garden, Gardin.
Adest et visum	<i>Present to the sight</i>	Greiden.
Adest prudenti animus ...	<i>Courage belongs to prudence.</i>	Hamilton.
Ad finem	<i>To the end</i>	Tosh, Tose.
Ad finem fidelis	<i>Faithful to the end</i>	Colvil, Colville.
Ad finem spero	<i>I hope to the last</i>	Ogilvie.
Ad fœdera cresco	<i>I gain by treaty</i>	Oliphant, Oliver.
Adhæreo virtute	<i>I cling to virtue</i>	Kennedy.
Adjuvante Deo	<i>With God's assistance</i>	Acton.
Adjuvante Deo in hostes	<i>With the assistance of God</i> <i>against our enemies.</i>	Donovan, O'Do- novan.
Ad littora tendit	<i>It makes for the shore</i>	Jamieson.
Ad littora tendo	<i>I make for the shore</i>	Watson.
Ad metam	<i>To the goal</i>	Bower, Comrie.
Ad mortem fidelis	<i>Faithful unto death</i>	Caudler.
Adorn the truth	Waddell.
Ad rem	<i>To the purpose</i>	Wright.
Adsit Deus non demovebor	<i>God with me, I shall not be</i> <i>banished.</i>	Baird.
Adsit Deus	<i>God with me</i>	Balfour.
Ad summa virtus	<i>Courage to the last</i>	Bruce.
Ad te, Domine	<i>To thee, O Lord</i>	Newman.
Advance	Brand, Ferrier, Spiers.
Advance with courage	Majoribanks.
Adversa virtute repello ...	<i>I repel adversity with forti-</i> <i>tude.</i>	Dennistoun, Londesborough.
Adversis major, par se-	<i>Greater than adversity, a</i> <i>match for prosperity.</i>	Bulwer, Forbes.
cundis.	Aspinall.
Ægis fortissima virtus ...	<i>Virtue is the strongest shield.</i>	Tait.
Ægre de tramite	<i>Having passed a rough path</i>	Brook.
Ænecastu	Mitford.
Æquabiliter et diligenter.	<i>Constantly and carefully ...</i>	Beckford, Green, Pitt.
Æquam servare mentem.	<i>To preserve a steady mind ...</i>	Shuttleworth.
Æquanimiter	<i>With equanimity</i>	Cope, Copland.
Æquo adeste animo	<i>Be ready with constancy ...</i>	East.
Æquo pede propera	<i>Proceed with a steady pace ...</i>	Bell.
Affectat Olympo	<i>Aspires to heaven</i>	Griffith, Ogilvie, Ogilvy.
À fin	<i>To the end</i>	Mathew.
A fyn Duw a fydd	<i>What God wills, will be</i>	Mathew.
A fynno Dwy y fydd	<i>Let what God wills be</i>	Edwards.
A fynno Duw deued	<i>Let God's will be done</i>	M'Millan.
Age aut perforce	<i>Act or achieve</i>	Russel, Russell.
Agitatione purgatur	<i>It is purified by motion</i>	Ross.
Agnoscar eventum	<i>I am known by the issue</i>	Home.
A Home, a Home, a Home	Mill.
Aides, Dieu !	<i>Help, O God</i>	

Aimez loyauté.....	<i>Love loyalty</i>	Paulet.
À jamais	<i>For ever</i>	James.
À la vérité	<i>Certainly</i>	Bremer.
À la volonté de Dieu ...	<i>At the will of God</i>	Strickland.
Ales volat propriis	<i>The bird flies to its own</i>	Tufton.
Algiers	Pellew.
Alis aspicit astra	<i>Flying, he looks to the stars</i>	Carnegie.
Alis et animo	<i>With wings and mind</i>	Monro.
Alis nutrior.....	<i>I am fed by birds</i>	Simpson.
Alla corona fidiſſimo.....	<i>Most faithful to the crown...</i>	Leche.
Alleluiah	Tuite.
All my hope is in God	Fraser, Frazer, Udney.
All's well	Mudge.
Alta pete.....	<i>Aim at high things</i>	Glen, Glenn.
Alta petit	<i>He seeks high deeds</i>	Marshall, Stott.
Altera merces.....	<i>Another reward</i>	M'Lean, Mac- lean.
Alteri, si tibi	<i>To another, if to thee</i>	Harvey.
Alterum non lædere	<i>Not to the injury of our neighbour.</i>	Keir.
Altiora pete	<i>Seek greater things</i>	Gordon.
Altiora peto	<i>I seek greater things</i>	Olipphant, Drum- mond.
Altiora spero	<i>I cherish loftier hopes</i>	Torr.
Altius ibunt qui ad summa nituntur.	<i>They will rise higher, who aim at the greatest things.</i>	Forbes, Fordyce.
Altius tendo	<i>I reach higher</i>	Kinloch, Kin- lock.
Always faithful	M'Kenzie.
Always the same	Freebairn.
À ma puissance	<i>To the utmost of my power...</i>	Grey.
Amat victoria curam.....	<i>Success is gained by careful attention.</i>	Clerk.
À ma vie	<i>For my life</i>	Lievre.
Amice	<i>In friendship</i>	Russel, Russell, Watts.
Amicitia reddit honores	<i>Friendship gives honours</i> ...	Pringle.
Amicitia sine fraude	<i>Friendship without guile</i> ...	Allardice.
Amicitiam trahit amor ...	<i>Love draws friendship</i>	Neish.
Amico fidus ad aras	<i>Faithful to your friend and your religion.</i>	Rutherford.
Amicus	<i>Friendly</i>	Peit.
Amicus amico	<i>Friendly to a friend</i>	Bellingham.
Amicus certus.....	<i>A trusty friend</i>	Peat.
Amo	<i>I love</i>	Douglas, Scott.
Amo pacem	<i>I love peace</i>	Towle.
Amo probos	<i>I love the virtuous</i>	Blair, Scot, Scott, Towle.

Amor Dei et proximi summa beatitudo.	<i>The love of God and our neighbour the greatest blessing.</i>	Dobbs.
Amor dulcis patriæ	<i>The sweet love of country ...</i>	Wigram.
Amore patriæ.....	<i>By the love of our country...</i>	Scot.
Amor et pax	<i>Love and peace</i>	Ireland.
Amore vici	<i>I conquered by love.....</i>	M'Kenzie, Mac- kenzie.
Amore vinci	<i>Vincible by love</i>	M'Kenzie.
Amor sine timore	<i>Love without fear</i>	Reade.
Amour avec loyauté	<i>Love with loyalty</i>	Parr.
Anchora salutis	<i>The anchor of salvation.....</i>	O'Loghlen.
Anchor fast.....	Groat.
Anchor, fast anchor	Gray.
Anima in amicis una.....	<i>A single soul in friends</i>	Powell.
An I may	De Lyle, Mont- gomery.
Animo et fide.....	<i>With resolution and fidelity.</i>	Guilford, North.
Animo non astutiâ.....	<i>By courage, not by strata- gem.</i>	Gordon, M'Nish.
Animum fortuna sequitur	<i>Fortune follows courage.....</i>	Craik.
Animum prudentia firmat	<i>Prudence strengthens courage</i>	Brisbane.
Animum rege.....	<i>Govern your mind</i>	Keith, Reeves.
Animus et fata	<i>Courage and fortune</i>	Thriepand.
Animus tamen idem	<i>A mind yet unchanged</i>	Cuffe, Wheeler.
Animus valet	<i>Courage prevails.....</i>	Bosworth.
Annoso robore quercus...	<i>An oak in full strength</i>	Aikenhead, Tay- lor.
Ante expectatam diem ...	<i>Before the wished-for day ...</i>	Steinman.
Ante honorem humilitas	<i>Humility before honour</i>	Battersby.
Aperto vivere voto.....	<i>To live without a principle concealed.</i>	Aylesford, Finch.
Apparet quod.....	<i>It appears that</i>	Edgar.
Appetitus rationi pareat	<i>Let reason govern desire.....</i>	Custance, Fitz- william.
Appropinquat dies.....	<i>Day dawns</i>	Johnson.
Apto cum lare	<i>With a fit abode</i>	Elliot.
Aquila petit solem.....	<i>The eagle soars to the sun ...</i>	Kendall.
Aquila non captat muscas	<i>The eagle is no fly-catcher ...</i>	Buller, Wedder- burn.
Aquilæ vitem pocula.....	Boteler.
Arcui meo non confido ..	<i>I trust not to my bow</i>	Wilk.
Arcus, artes, astra.....	<i>The bow, arts, and stars ...</i>	Birney, Burney.
Ard choille.....	<i>The woody hill</i>	MacConachie, M'Gregor.
Ardens	<i>Burning</i>	Peat.
Ardenter amo.....	<i>I love fervently</i>	Scot.
Ardenter prosequor alis...	<i>On wings I ardently pursue.</i>	Græme.
Ardua petit ardea	<i>The heron seeks high places...</i>	Heron.
Ardua tendo	<i>I attempt difficult things ...</i>	Malcolm.

Ardua vinco	<i>I conquer difficulties</i>	Straiton.
Arduo vinco	<i>I overcome by hardihood.....</i>	Straiton.
A rege et victoriâ	<i>From the king and conquest.</i>	Ligonier, Barry.
Ariverette	Cameron.
Arma parata fero	<i>I carry arms in readiness ...</i>	Campbell, Mac-Guffie.
Armat et ornat	<i>For defence and ornament...</i>	Brown.
Armat spina rosas	<i>The thorn is the rose's arms.</i>	Rose.
Armis et animis.....	<i>By arms and courage.....</i>	Carnegie, Gillfillan.
Armis et diligentia.....	<i>By arms and diligence</i>	Baskenford, Baskin.
Armis et fide	<i>By arms and fidelity</i>	Campbell.
Armis et industria	<i>By arms and industry</i>	Cochran.
Armis potentius æquum...	<i>Justice is more powerful than arms.</i>	Falconer.
Arte et animo.....	<i>By stratagem and courage...</i>	Ferguson.
Arte et industria	<i>By art and industry</i>	Baynes.
Arte et marte.....	<i>By art and force.....</i>	Adair, Drummond, Hunter, Middleton.
Arte vel marte	<i>By art or force</i>	Deans.
Artis vel martis	<i>Of skill or force</i>	Eastoft.
Aspera ad virtutem est via.	<i>Rough is the path to virtue...</i>	Edwardes.
Aspera juvant	<i>Dangers delight</i>	Stewart.
Aspera me juvant	<i>Sharp prickles help me</i>	Low.
Aspera virtus	<i>Rugged valour.....</i>	Sinclair.
Aspire.....	Edward.
Assaye.....	<i>Try</i>	Dundas.
Assiduitate non desidia ..	<i>By constant care, not by sloth</i>	Loch, Lock.
Ast necas tu	<i>Ah! certainly thou killest ...</i>	Lindsay.
Astra, castra, numen, lumen.	<i>The stars, the camp, God, and light.</i>	Brooke.
Astra, castra, numen, lumen, munimen.	<i>The stars my camp, God my light and protection.</i>	Balcarres, Lindsay.
Atalanta	Hardinge.
At all tymes God me defend.	Lyell.
A te, pro te	<i>From thee, for thee.....</i>	Savage.
À tout pourvoir	<i>Provide for all</i>	Oliphant.
At spes infracta	<i>But hope is undaunted</i>	Dick, Hood.
At spes non fracta	<i>But hope is not lost.....</i>	Hope-Johnstone, Scott-Hope, Leckie.
At spes solamen.....	<i>But hope is comfort.....</i>	Hope.
Attamen tranquillus	<i>But yet quiet</i>	Maitland.
Attendez-vous	<i>Give attention</i>	Boyes.
Audacem juvant fata.....	<i>The fates assist the bold</i>	Sommerville.

Audaces fortuna juvat ...	<i>Fortune favours the brave ...</i>	Baron, Burroughs, Carpenter, Costello, Flanagan, King, Turnbull.
Audaces juvo	<i>I favour the brave</i>	Buchanan, Campbell, MacCausland.
Audacia	<i>Daring deeds</i>	Grant.
Audaciâ et industriâ	<i>By boldness and diligence ...</i>	Buchanan.
Audaci favet fortuna	<i>Fortune favours the brave ...</i>	Turnbull.
Audaciter	<i>Boldly</i>	Euen, Ewan, Ewing.
Audaciter et sincere	<i>Boldly and sincerely</i>	Clive.
Audaciter et strenue	<i>Boldly and readily</i>	Pollock.
Audax	<i>Bold</i>	Erthe.
Audax et promptus	<i>Bold and ready</i>	Douglas.
Audax omnia perpeti	<i>Bold to endure all things ...</i>	Harding.
Audentis fortuna juvat ...	<i>Fortune assists the daring ...</i>	Burroughs, MacKinnon, Mowbray.
Audeo	<i>I dare</i>	Rose.
Audio, sed taceo	<i>I hear, but say nothing</i>	Trollop.
Audito et gradito	<i>Listen and go</i>	Cruickshank, Cruickshanks.
Augeor dum progredior...	<i>I increase as I proceed</i>	Durham.
Au plaisir for de Dieu ...	<i>At the good pleasure of God</i>	Edgcombe.
Ausim et confido	<i>I dare, and I trust</i>	Erskine.
Auspice Christo	<i>Under the guidance of Christ</i>	Davie, Lawley, Rowe.
Auspice Deo	<i>Under the guidance of God...</i>	Spied.
Auspice numine	<i>Under divine direction</i>	Welsh.
Auspice summo Numine	<i>Under direction of the great God.</i>	Irvine.
Auspicium melioris avi ...	<i>The token of a better age</i>	Beauclerc.
Aut homo aut nullus	<i>Either a man or none</i>	Atkinson.
Aut mens aut vita Deus...	<i>God is either life or mind ...</i>	Gordon.
Aut mors aut vita decora	<i>Either death or an honourable life.</i>	Gordon.
Aut mors aut vita Deus...	<i>Or death or life is of God ...</i>	Gordon.
Aut nunquam tentes, aut perface.	<i>Either do not attempt, or complete.</i>	Bennet, Creswell, Sackville.
Aut pax, aut bellum	<i>Either peace or war</i>	Donaldson.
Aut tace, aut face	<i>Either be silent, or act</i>	Scott, Tweedie.
Auxiliante resurgo	<i>I arise through help</i>	Graham.
Auxilio ab alto	<i>By aid from above</i>	Martin.
Auxilio Dei	<i>By the help of God</i>	Morehead, Muirhead.
Auxilio divino	<i>By divine assistance</i>	Drake.

Auxilium ab alto	<i>Aid from above</i>	Dillon, Martin, Normand.
Auxilium meum ab alto...	<i>My help is from above</i>	Blakeney.
Auxilium meum a Domino	<i>My help is from the Lord ...</i>	Mostyn, Price.
Avancez	<i>Advance</i>	Chalmers, Chambers, Hill.
Avant	<i>Forward</i>	Stewart, Stuart.
Avauncez et archez bien	<i>Advance and shoot well</i>	Swinnerton.
Avis la fin	<i>Consider the end</i>	Kennedy, Key- don.
Avonno div dervid	<i>The all-sufficient God will send.</i>	Lloyd.
A Wight man never wanted a weapon.	Wightman, Wighton.
Aye forward	Brand.
Ayez prudence	<i>Have prudence</i>	Biss.
Aymez loyauté	<i>Love loyalty.....</i>	Paulet, Bolton.
Badamy	Munro.
Basis virtutum constantia	<i>Steadiness is the foundation of the virtues.</i>	Devereux.
Bear and forbear	Bernard, Mace- voy, Rowley, Philip, Philips.
Beare and Forbeare	Langley.
Beati pacifici	<i>Blessed are the peace-makers</i>	Stewart, Finlay.
Be bolde, be wyse	Gollop, Tilly.
Be fast.....	Savill, Saville.
Be hardie	Edmonston, Ed- monstone.
Be hardy	Edminston.
Be just and fear not	Hewitt, Payne.
Bella ! horrida bella	<i>Wars ! horrid wars !.....</i>	Lysaght.
Bello ac pace paratus ...	<i>Prepared in peace and in war</i>	Braikenridge.
Benedictus qui tollit cru- cem.	<i>He is blessed who bears the cross.</i>	Bennet.
Bene factum	<i>Well done</i>	Weldon.
Beneficiorum memor	<i>Mindful of favours.....</i>	Nicholson.
Bene paratum dulci	<i>Well prepared for good for- tune.</i>	Ogilvy.
Bene qui pacifici	<i>Blessed are the peace-makers</i>	Allardice.
Bene qui sedula	<i>He who acts diligently acts well.</i>	Arkley.
Bene tenax	<i>With noble tenacity.....</i>	Bennet.
Benigno numine	<i>Under propitious influence...</i>	Bentley, Hors- ford, Pitt.
Be right, and persist	Young.
Be sure	Pasley.

Be true	Bruce, M'Guarie.
Better death than shame	Pearsall.
Be watchful	Daroch.
Bis ti ici	Kincaid.
Blow shrill	Mercier.
Bon accord	<i>Good harmony</i>	Towers.
Bon fin	<i>A good end</i>	Graham.
Bon fortune	<i>Good luck</i>	Ferrier.
Bonis omnia bona	<i>All is good to the good</i>	Orr.
Bono vince malum	<i>Overcome evil with good</i>	Finch, Gerard.
Boulogne et Cadiz	<i>Boulogne and Cadiz</i>	Heygate.
Boutez en avant	<i>Put forward</i>	Barry.
Bydand	<i>Remaining</i>	Gordon.
Bydand to the last	<i>Remaining for ever</i>	Gordon.
Byde	Gordon.
Byde be	Gordon.
Byde together	Gordon.
By industry we prosper	Gavin.
By these we shine	MacCouach.
By valour	Herin, Heron.
By wounding I cure	Stirling.
Cadam a 'r cyfrwys	<i>Mighty and cunning</i>	Williams.
Cadenti porrigo dextram	<i>I extend my right hand to the falling.</i>	Pearse.
Cælitus mihi vires	<i>My strength is from Heaven</i>	Jones.
Cælitus vires	<i>Strength from Heaven</i>	Whitson.
Cæteris major qui melior	<i>He is greater who is better than the rest.</i>	Radcliff.
Calcar honeste	<i>A spur with honour</i>	Crawford.
Calm	Macadam, M'Adam.
Campo fero præmia belli	<i>I bear off the rewards of war from the field.</i>	Campbell.
Canada	Brock, Prevost.
Candide	<i>With candour</i>	Stewart.
Candide et caute	<i>With candour and caution</i>	Elliot, Elliott, Grieve.
Candide et constanter ...	<i>Candidly and steadily</i>	Coventry, Irvine.
Candide et secure	<i>Openly and fearlessly</i>	Graham.
Candide, sed caute	<i>Openly, but cautiously</i>	Sinclair.
Candor dat viribus alas ...	<i>Candour gives wings to strength.</i>	Hogarth, Roch- fort.
Candore	<i>By candour</i>	Robe.
Capta majora	<i>Employed in greater things.</i>	Geddes.
Caraid 'an àm feum	<i>A friend in time of need</i>	Smith, Smyth.
Carn na cuimhne	<i>The rock of remembrance</i> ...	Farquharson.
Carpe diem	<i>Enjoy to-day</i>	Cullen.

Cassis tutissima virtus ...	<i>Virtue is the safest helmet ...</i>	Armour, Chomondely, Delamare.
Cause caused it	Elphinstone.
Caute et sedulo	<i>Cautiously and carefully ...</i>	Brown, Johnston.
Caute, non astute	<i>Cautiously, not treacherously</i>	Ross.
Caute, sed strenue	<i>Cautiously, but vigorously ...</i>	Hamlyn.
Cautus a futuro	<i>Cautious for the future</i>	Bowen.
Cave, adsum	<i>Beware, I am here</i>	Jardin, Jardine.
Cave, Deus videt	<i>Beware, God sees</i>	Cave.
Cave lupum	<i>Beware of the wolf</i>	Huband.
Cavendo tutus	<i>Safe by waring</i>	Candlish, Cavedish, Cruikshank.
Cave paratus	<i>Be prepared, and beware ...</i>	Johnston.
Celer atque fidelis	<i>Swift and faithful</i>	Duine.
Celer et audax	<i>Swift and bold</i>	Jackson, Pearce.
Celeriter et jucunde	<i>Quickly and pleasantly</i>	Rogers.
Celeriter nil crede	<i>Believe nothing hastily</i>	Stringer.
Certa cruce salus	<i>Sure salvation by the cross ..</i>	Garritte, Kinnaid.
Certavi et vici	<i>I have fought and conquered</i>	Byrne.
Certior dum cerno	<i>While I discern more surely</i>	Lundin.
Certior in coelo domus ...	<i>A surer habitation in heaven</i>	Adams.
Certum pete finem	<i>Aim at a sure end</i>	Crosse, Howard, Thompson.
Cervus lacessitus leo	<i>The stag harassed by the lion</i>	Sheridan.
Chacun le sien	<i>Each his own</i>	Bourke.
Chase	Geary.
Che sara sara	<i>What must be, must be</i>	Chatfield, Russell.
Christi crux est mea lux...	<i>Christ's cross is my light ...</i>	Northcote.
Christi pennatus sidera	<i>Through the death of Christ,</i>	Fetherston.
morte peto	<i>on wings I seek the sky.</i>	
Christo duce feliciter	<i>Happily, Christ being my conductor.</i>	Binning.
Christus mihi lucrum	<i>Christ is my reward</i>	Stewart.
Christus providebit	<i>Christ will provide</i>	Thomson.
Civil and religious liberty	Wood.
Clariora sequor	<i>I pursue more illustrious objects</i>	Buchanan.
Clarior e tenebris	<i>Brighter after obscurity</i>	Leeson, Lightbody, Purves.
Clarior ex obscuro	<i>More glorious from obscurity</i>	Sanderson.
Clarior hinc honos	<i>Hence the greater honour ...</i>	Buchanan.
Clarum reddit industria...	<i>Industry renders illustrious .</i>	Milne.
Clementiâ et animis	<i>By clemency and courage ...</i>	Maule.
Clementia tecta rigore ...	<i>Clemency tempering rigour...</i>	„
Cœlestia canimus	<i>We sing of heavenly things .</i>	Synge.

Cœlestia sequor	<i>I follow heavenly things.....</i>	M 'Donald, Monro.
Cœlis exploratis	<i>Having searched the heavens</i>	Herschel.
Cœlitus mihi vires	<i>My strength is from heaven</i>	Jones.
Cœlitus vires	<i>Strength from the sky</i>	Mallet.
Cœlum, non animum.....	<i>Heaven, not courage</i>	Ashworth, Finlayson, Rhodes, Wal- degrave.
Cœlum, non solum	<i>Heaven, not the earth.....</i>	Stevenson.
Cœlum versus.....	<i>Heavenward</i>	Dickson.
Cœur fidele.....	<i>Faithful heart.....</i>	Hart.
Cogadh na síth	<i>Peace or war</i>	M'Crummin.
Cogito	<i>I think</i>	Weems.
Cognosce teipsum, et disce pati.	<i>Know thyself, and learn to suffer.</i>	Rawlings.
Color fidesque perennis...	<i>Beauty and everlasting faith</i>	Irton.
Comme je fus.....	<i>As I was</i>	More, Ward.
Comme je trouve	<i>As I find it.....</i>	Butler.
Commit thy work to God	Sinclair.
Compositum jus fasque animi.	<i>Law and equity</i>	Law, Laws.
Conamine augeor	<i>I am enriched by the effort...</i>	Leslie, Lesly.
Concipe spes certas	<i>Indulge sure hopes</i>	Sealy.
Concordiâ et sedulitate...	<i>With harmony and diligence</i>	Goldsmid.
Concordia, integritâ, in- dustria.	<i>Concord, integrity, and in- dustry.</i>	Rothschild.
Concordia præsto	<i>Concord at hand.....</i>	Forbes.
Concordia vincit.....	<i>Unanimity overcomes.....</i>	Cochran, Coch- rane.
Concussus surgit	<i>Rises though shaken</i>	Garrioch.
Condide	<i>Be secret</i>	Stewart.
Confide rectè agens	<i>Trust in fair dealing.....</i>	Broadhead, Newdegate, Wylde.
Confido	<i>I trust</i>	Bell, Boyd, Mills.
Confido, conquiesco	<i>I trust, I am content</i>	Dysart, Tolle- mache.
Confido in Deo	<i>I trust in God</i>	Backhouse.
Confido, non confundor...	<i>I trust; I am not put to shame.</i>	Tyndale, Tyne- dale.
Confusus veribus	<i>Expecting the spring</i>	Watson.
Conjuncta virtuti fortuna	<i>Fortune is joined to bravery.</i>	M'Beth.
Conjunctio firmat	<i>Union strengthens</i>	Middleton.
Conquiesco	<i>I am at rest.....</i>	Metcalfe.
Consequitur quodcunque petit.	<i>He obtains whatever he seeks</i>	Drummond, Taylor.
Consilio ac virtute	<i>By wisdom and valour</i>	Rose-Lewin.
Consilio et animis	<i>With prudence and courage</i>	Maitland, Ram- adge.

Consilio et impetu.....	<i>By wisdom and valour</i>	Agnew.
Consilio et prudentiâ.....	<i>By policy and prudence</i>	Le Poer Trench, Trench.
Consilio, non impetu.....	<i>By wisdom, not by rashness</i>	Agnew, Agnew- Vans.
Constans contraria spernit	<i>Firmly spurns opposition ...</i>	Edgeworth.
Constans et fidelis	<i>Constant and faithful</i>	Spoore, Spoor.
Constans et prudens	<i>Firm and prudent</i>	Campbell.
Constans fidei.....	<i>Constant to honour.....</i>	Cogan, Col- borne, Ridley.
Constans justitiam moniti	<i>Persevering in justice with moderation.</i>	Russell.
Constant	Gray.
Constant en tout.....	<i>Constant in all</i>	Standish-Carr.
Constanter et prudentiâ...	<i>Steadily and with prudence .</i>	Campbell.
Constantiâ et virtute	<i>By constancy and virtue ...</i>	Amherst.
Constancy	M'Kowan.
Copiose et opportune ...	<i>Plentifully and in time</i>	Bunten.
Corda serata fero	<i>I carry a heart locked up ...</i>	Lockhart.
Corda serata pando	<i>I lay open a heart locked up.</i>	Lockhart.
Corde et manu	<i>With heart and hand.....</i>	Gordon, Stewart.
Cordi dat robora virtus...	<i>Virtue strengthens the heart</i>	Porch.
Cor nobile, cor immobile	<i>A heart noble, and a heart immovable.</i>	Vivian.
Coronat fides	<i>Fidelity crowns</i>	Dall, Pringle.
Cor unum, via una	<i>One heart, one way.....</i>	Cecil, Sandford.
Cor vulneratum	<i>A wounded heart</i>	Mack.
Courage	C u m m i n g , Downie, Turn- bull.
Courage et esperance.....	<i>Hope and courage</i>	Storie.
Courage sans peur.....	<i>Courage without fear</i>	A i n s w o r t h , Gage.
Craggan an fhithich	<i>The rock of the raven.....</i>	M'Donnel, Mac- donnell.
Craig elachie	<i>The rock of alarm</i>	Grant.
Craignez honte	<i>Dread shame</i>	Bentinck, Dill- wyn, Weston.
Craig dhubh	<i>The black rock</i>	Farquharson.
Cras mihi	<i>To-morrow for me</i>	Parbury.
Creag dhubh chloinn Chatain.	<i>The black rock of clan Chattan</i>	Macpherson.
Crede Byron	<i>Trust Byron</i>	Biron, Byron.
Crede Deo	<i>Trust in God</i>	Atkinson.
Crede et vinci.....	<i>Believe and conquer</i>	Toash.
Credo	<i>I believe</i>	Sinclair.
Credo, amo et regno.....	<i>I believe, love, and rule</i>	Clive.
Credo cruci Christi	<i>Trust in the cross of Christ</i>	Wood.
Crescat Deo promotore...	<i>Let him prosper under the guidance of God.</i>	Leslie.

Crescendo prosim	<i>Let me do good by increasing</i>	Scot.
Crescit sub pondere virtus	<i>Virtue thrives under oppres-</i> <i>sion.</i>	Alison, Chap- man, Fielding, Slater.
Cresco	<i>I increase.....</i>	Mitchell.
Cresco et spero	<i>I increase, and I hope</i>	Hannay.
Cresco per crucem.....	<i>I grow through the cross ...</i>	Rowan.
Crom-a-boo (an Irish watchword).	<i>I will burn</i>	Bodkin, Fitz- gerald.
Cruce delector	<i>I joy in the cross</i>	Sinclair.
Cruce, non leone fides ...	<i>My trust is in the cross, not</i> <i>in the lion.</i>	Mathew.
Cruce salus	<i>Salvation in the cross.....</i>	Shee.
Cruce spes mea	<i>In the cross is my hope</i>	Bird.
Cruce vincimus	<i>We conquer by the cross</i>	Newbigging.
Cruci, dum spiro, fido ...	<i>While I breathe, my trust is</i> <i>in the cross.</i>	Arundel, Netter- ville.
Crux Christi nostra corona	<i>The cross of Christ is our</i> <i>crown.</i>	Barclay, Mercer.
Crux Christi mea corona	<i>Christ's cross my crown.....</i>	Mercer.
Crux dat salutem	<i>The cross gives salvation ...</i>	Sinclair.
Crux mihi grata quies ...	<i>The cross gives me welcome</i> <i>rest.</i>	Adam, Mac- adam.
Crux salutem confert.....	<i>The cross brings salvation ...</i>	Barclay.
Cubo, sed curo	<i>I lie down, but am on my</i> <i>guard.</i>	Dickson.
Cubo, ut excubo.....	<i>I rest while I watch</i>	Græme, Graham.
Cuidich an rìgh	<i>Assist the king</i>	M' D o n n e l , M'Kenzie.
Cuimhnich bas Alpin ...	<i>Remember the death of Alpin</i>	M'Alpin, Alpin, Macalpin.
Cuislean mo chridhe	<i>The pulsation of my heart...</i>	M'Donnel.
Cum corde	<i>With the heart</i>	Drummond.
Cum periculo lucrum.....	<i>Gain with danger</i>	Ogilvie.
Cum plena magis	<i>When more full</i>	Smith.
Cum progressu euntis ...	<i>Moving with progress</i>	Seation.
Cum prudentiâ sedulus ...	<i>Careful, with prudence</i>	Beatson, Betson.
Cuncta mea mecum	<i>All my property is with me</i>	Stedman.
Cunctanter, tamen fortiter	<i>Leisurely, yet resolutely</i>	Hutchinson.
Cura dat victoriam.....	<i>Foresight gives victory</i>	Denham.
Curæ cedit fato	<i>Destiny yields to care</i>	Thomson.
Curâ et candore	<i>By prudence and sincerity ...</i>	Cunningham, Forbes.
Cura et constantia.....	<i>Care and constancy</i>	Cunninghame, Cunningham.
Cura et industria	<i>Care and industry</i>	Walker.
Cura quietem	<i>Regard your repose.. ..</i>	Hall.
Cu re bu	<i>I have broken my hold</i>	Farrell.
Curo dum quiesco	<i>I am on my guard while I</i> <i>rest.</i>	Maxwell.

Currit qui curat	<i>He runs who takes care</i>	Fuller.
Cursum perficio	<i>I accomplish my course</i>	Hunter.
Dabit Deus vela.....	<i>God will fill the sails</i>	Tennant.
Dante Deo	<i>By the bounty of God</i>	Wolff.
Dant Deo	<i>They give for God</i>	Wood.
Dant priscae decorum ...	<i>Ancient things give renown</i>	Stewart.
Dant vires gloriam	<i>Strength gives glory</i>	Hog.
Dare quam accipere	<i>To give rather than to receive</i>	Guy.
Data fata secutus	<i>Following the fates allotted to me.</i>	Archdall, Duthie, St. John.
Dat cura commodum.....	<i>Prudence gives profit</i>	Mill, Milne.
Dat Deus incrementum...	<i>God gives increase</i>	Crofton, Otley.
Dat Deus originem	<i>God gives high birth</i>	Hamilton.
Dat et sumit Deus.....	<i>God gives and God takes away</i>	Ethelston.
Dat gloria vires	<i>A good name gives strength</i>	Hog, Hogg.
Debonnair	<i>Kind or gracious</i>	Bethune, Lindsay.
De bon valoir servir le roi	<i>To serve the king with good will.</i>	Bennet, Gray, Grey.
Decens et honestum	<i>Becoming and honourable ...</i>	Fyfe, Fyffe.
Decerptæ dabunt odorem	<i>Roses plucked will give sweet smell</i>	Aiton.
Decide and dare.....	Dyce.
Decrevi	<i>I have determined</i>	Nugent.
De Dieu tout	<i>From God is everything</i>	Mervyn, Beckford.
Deeds show, deeds shaw.	Ruthven.
Defend	Grassick, Wood.
Defend, and spare not	MacConachie.
Defendendo vinco	<i>I conquer by defending</i>	Graham.
Defend the foid	Cartwright.
Dei dono sum quod sum	<i>By the grace of God I am what I am.</i>	Lumsden.
Dei donum	<i>The free gift of God</i>	Darling.
Dei providentia juvat ...	<i>God's providence assists ...</i>	Welman-Noel.
Delectat amor patriæ ...	<i>The love of native land delights</i>	Smith.
Delectat et ornat	<i>It delights and adorns</i>	Brown, Harvey, M'Crea, M'Crie.
Delectatio mea	<i>My delight</i>	Pollock.
Del fugo I avola	Berners.
Deliciae mei	<i>My delight</i>	Dalglish.
Demeure par la vérité ...	<i>Keep fast by the truth.....</i>	Mason.
D'en haut	<i>From above</i>	Whitefoord.
Denique coelo fruar	<i>I will enjoy heaven at last ...</i>	Melville.
Denique coelum	<i>Heaven at last.....</i>	Bonar, Melville.
Denique decus	<i>Honour at last</i>	Stoddart.

Deo adjuvante, non timendum.	<i>When God assists there is nothing to fear.</i>	Fitzwilliam, Peters, Williams.
Deo data	<i>Given to God</i>	Arundel.
Deo donum.....	<i>A gift from God</i>	Darling.
Deo duce	<i>Under the conduct of God ...</i>	Hennidge.
Deo duce, ferro comitante	<i>God my leader, and my sword accompanying me.</i>	Caulfield.
Deo ducente, nil nocet ...	<i>When God leads, nothing hurts.</i>	Pelly.
Deo et principe	<i>For God and my prince</i>	Lamb.
Deo et regi fidelis ..	<i>Faithful to God and the king</i>	Atkinson.
Deo et regi.....	<i>For God and king</i>	Stanhope.
Deo favente	<i>By God favouring me</i>	Alves, Mitchell.
Deo gloria	<i>Glory to God</i>	Bennet.
Deo gratias.....	<i>Thanks to God</i>	Senhouse.
Deo juvante, vinco	<i>I conquer by the help of God.</i>	Stewart, Officer.
Deo, non fortuna	<i>Through God, not by chance</i>	Digby, Gardiner, Harrison.
Deo patriæ amicus.....	<i>A friend to God and my country.</i>	Abbot, Granville.
Deo, regi, et patriæ	<i>To God, my king, and my country.</i>	Irvine, Duncombe.
Deo regique debeo.....	<i>I owe it to God and the king</i>	Johnson.
Deo volente	<i>If God will</i>	Campbell, Paliser.
Depechez	<i>Make haste.</i>	Govan.
Depressus extollor	<i>I am exalted by depression ...</i>	Butler.
De tout mon cœur.....	<i>With all my heart</i>	Boleau, Pollen.
Deum cole, regem serva	<i>Worship God, obey the king</i>	Cole.
Deum et regem	<i>God and king</i>	Collins.
Deum time, Deum timete	<i>Fear God.....</i>	Murray, Carnegie.
Deus adesto	<i>Let God be present</i>	Brown.
Deus adjuvat nos	<i>God assist us</i>	Booth.
Deus alit eos	<i>God feeds them</i>	Croker.
Deus clypeus meus.....	<i>God is my shield ...</i>	Biddell.
Deus dabit	<i>God will give</i>	More.
Deus est super domo.....	<i>God is</i>	Straker.
Deus evehit pios	<i>God exalts the pious</i>	Brown.
Deus gubernat navem ...	<i>God steers the vessel</i>	Leckie.
Deus hæc otia fecit	<i>God hath given this tranquillity.</i>	Williams.
Deus incrementum dabit .	<i>God will give increase.....</i>	Firth.
Deus intersit	<i>Let God be in the midst ..</i>	Stephens.
Deus juvat	<i>God assists</i>	Duff, M'Duff.
Deus me sustinet	<i>God sustains me</i>	Arbuthnot.
Deus meum solamen.....	<i>God is my comfort</i>	Keir.
Deus mihi adiutor	<i>God is my helper.....</i>	Auchterlonie, Ochterlonie.

Deus mihi providebit.....	<i>God will provide for me.....</i>	Goold.
Deus nobis hæc otio fecit	<i>God hath given us these things in tranquillity.</i>	Bolger.
Deus nobis, quis contra ?	<i>God is for us, who can be against us ?</i>	Bolgar, De Montmorency.
Deus pascit corvos.....	<i>God feeds the ravens</i>	Jones, Owen, Corbet.
Deus pastor meus	<i>God is my shepherd</i>	Boggie, Bogie.
Deus, patria, rex	<i>God, native land, and king</i>	Phillips.
Deus protector noster ...	<i>God our protector</i>	Tennent.
Deus providebit.....	<i>God will provide.....</i>	Burton, Drummond, Lesly, Mein, Marshall, Mather.
Deus solamen.....	<i>God my comfort</i>	Ker, Kerr.
Deutlich und wahr	<i>Distinct and true</i>	Schrieber.
Devant, si je puis	<i>Foremost, if I can</i>	Jackson, Main- waring.
Deus et libertas	<i>God and liberty</i>	Godfrey.
Duw yd ein cryfdur	<i>God, that is our strength ...</i>	Edwards.
Dextrâ fideque	<i>By my right hand and faith</i>	Bell.
Dh' aindheoin co thei- readh e.	<i>In spite of who would gainsay</i>	M'Donald.
Dictis factisque simplex...	<i>Simple in words and deeds ..</i>	Sawrey.
Dieu aidant.....	<i>God assisting</i>	Balfour.
Dieu avec nous	<i>God with us</i>	Berkeley, Bur- roughs.
Dieu ayde	<i>May God help</i>	De Montmo- rency.
Dieu defend le droit	<i>God defends the right</i>	Churchill, Lea- ton, Seaton, Spencer.
Dieu donne... ..	<i>God gives</i>	Colpoys.
Dieu est ma ruche.....	<i>God is my rock</i>	Reoch.
Dieu et ma foi	<i>God and my faith</i>	Favil.
Dieu et mon droit	<i>God and my right</i>	Guelph.
Deu et mon pays	<i>God and my country</i>	M'Kirdy.
Dieu me conduise	<i>God guide me</i>	Delaval.
Dieu pour la Tranchée, qui contre	<i>God for the trenches, whoever may oppose.</i>	La Poer Trench.
Dieu pour nous	<i>God for us</i>	Fletcher, Peters.
Die virescit.....	<i>It flourishes by day.....</i>	Wood.
Difficilia quæ pulchra ...	<i>What is honourable is diffi- cult.</i>	Elford.
Dilectatio	<i>Delight</i>	Forbes.
Diligentiâ cresco	<i>I increase by diligence.....</i>	Moncrief.
Diligentia ditat	<i>Diligence enriches</i>	Ferrier, Newall, Newell.
Diligentiâ et honore	<i>With diligence and honour</i>	Garnett.
Diligentiâ fit ubertas	<i>Diligence causes plenty</i>	Hay.

Dinna waken sleeping dogs.	Robertson, Forbes.
Disce pati	<i>Learn to bear</i>	Donkin, Duncan.
Disciplinâ, fide, perseve- rentiâ.	<i>By discipline, faith, and perseverance.</i>	Duckworth.
Discite justitiam.....	<i>Learn justice</i>	Nisbet.
Disponendo me, non mutando me.	<i>By disposing, not by changing me.</i>	Montagu.
Ditat Deus	<i>God enriches</i>	M'Taggart.
Ditat et alit.....	<i>It enriches and nourishes ..</i>	Guthrie.
Ditat servata fides	<i>Faith kept enriches</i>	Archibald, Innes.
Divina gloria ruris	<i>The beauty of the country is from God.</i>	Foster.
Divisa conjungo	<i>I heal divisions</i>	Gordon.
Docendo disce	<i>Learn by teaching</i>	Brown.
Do good	Spence.
Doluerè dente laccessiti ...	<i>Bitten, they felt pain</i>	Arden.
Domat omnia virtus	<i>Virtue overcomes all things .</i>	Ffarrington.
Domi ac foris	<i>At home and abroad</i>	Norie.
Domine, dirige nos	<i>O Lord, direct us</i>	Brome.
Domini, speravi.....	<i>O Lord, I have hoped</i>	Lloyd.
Domini factum	<i>The work of the Lord.....</i>	Sibthorpe.
Domini factum est.....	<i>It is the work of the Lord ..</i>	Sibbald, Scott.
Dominus dedit	<i>The Lord gave</i>	Harris.
Dominus fecit.....	<i>The Lord made</i>	Baird, Jackson.
Dominus ipse faciet	<i>The Lord himself will do it</i>	Adam.
Dominus providebit	<i>The Lord will provide</i>	Anderson, Boyle, Burton, Glas- gow, Lawson, M 'V i c a r , Mason.
Domum antiquam redin- tegrare.	<i>To restore an ancient house...</i>	Hepburn.
Donec impleat	<i>Until it fill</i>	Souter, Kidd, Kydd.
Donec impleat orbem ...	<i>Until it fill the world.....</i>	Hay, Kidd, Kyd.
Donec rursus impleat orbem.	<i>Until it again fill the world</i>	Somervil, Som- merville.
Do no yll, quoth D'Oyle.	D'Oyley.
Do, or die	Douglas.
Do well, and doubt not...	Blakiston, Brice, Bryce.
Do well, and let them say	Bruce, Elphing- ston, Gordon, Scott.
Do well, doubt nought...	Bruce.
Dread God	Carnegie, Gor- don, Hodgson, Monro.
Dread shame	Leighton.

Droit	<i>Right</i>	Tunstall.
Droit à chacun	<i>Right to each</i>	Dobede.
Droit et avant.....	<i>Right and forward</i>	Townshend.
Droit et loyal	<i>Upright and loyal</i>	Vanneck.
Droit et loyauté	<i>Right and loyalty</i>	Vannock.
Drwy Rynwedd Gwaed	Walwyn.
Ducitur hinc honos	<i>Hence honour is drawn</i>	Buchanan.
Ducitur, non trahitur.....	<i>He is led, not drawn</i>	Alexander.
Dulce periculum	<i>Danger is sweet</i>	M'Aulay.
Dulcepro patriâpericulum	<i>Danger for our country is sweet.</i>	Ker.
Dulcis amor patriæ	<i>Sweet is the love of country</i> ...	Clifford, Fitz- Wygram.
Dulcius ex asperis	<i>Sweeter after difficulties</i>	Ferguson, Fer- gusson.
Dum clarum, rectum teneam.	<i>While I hold to glory, let me hold to right.</i>	Penn.
Dum cresco, spero	<i>While I grow, I hope</i>	Rider.
Dum in arborem	<i>While in the tree</i>	Hamilton.
Dum memor ipse mei ...	<i>While he himself is mindful of me.</i>	Irvine.
Dum vigilo, paro	<i>While I watch, I prepare</i> ...	Gordon.
Dum sedulo proporo	<i>As yet I prosper by assiduity</i>	Swinton.
Dum sisto, vigilo	<i>While I stand, I watch</i>	Gordon.
Dum spiro, coelestia spero	<i>While I breathe, I hope for heavenly things.</i>	Innes.
Dum spiro, spero	<i>While I breathe, I hope</i>	Anderson, Ayl- mer, Ban- natyne, Brook, Colquhoun, Compton, Dillon, Drum- mond, Gaunt, Greaves, Hoare, Hunter, Learmouth, Nicholls, Part- ridge, Pearson, Sharp, Taylor, Thompson.
Dum varior.....	<i>Until I am changed</i>	Ramsay.
Dum vigilo tutus	<i>While I watch, I am safe</i> ...	Gordon.
Dum vivo, spero	<i>While I live, I hope</i>	Menteath, Mon- teith, Thom.
Dum vivo, vireo.....	<i>While I live, I flourish</i>	Latta.
Durat, ditat, placet	<i>It sustains, it enriches, it pleases.</i>	Geddes.
Durate	<i>Be lasting</i>	Evelyn.
Duris non frangor	<i>I am not broken by hard- ships.</i>	Muir, Mure.

Durum patientiâ frango...	<i>I overcome difficulty by patience.</i>	Crawford, Moore, Muir, Mure.
Durum, sea certissimum .	<i>Hard, but very sure</i>	Gillanders.
Duw a ddarpar i'r brain .	<i>God feedeth the ravens</i>	Williams.
Duw a digon	<i>God and enough</i>	Prytherch.
Duw au bendithi	<i>God bless them</i>	Pryse.
Duw vde ein cryfdwr.....	<i>God, thou art my strength...</i>	Edwards.
Dux mihi veritas	<i>Truth is my guide</i>	Haggard.
Dux vitæ ratio	<i>Reason is the guide of my life</i>	Bennet, West- Roberts.
Duw dy ras.....	<i>God, thy grace</i>	Kemeys-Tynte.
Eadhon dean agus na caomhain.	<i>Even do, and spare not</i>	Macgregor, Peter.
Eamus quo ducit fortuna	<i>Let us go where fortune leads</i>	Atty.
Echel Coryg	<i>The Axle of Corgy</i>	White.
E'en do, and spare not	Macgregor, Peter.
E'en do, bait spair nocht	M'Gregor.
E'en do, but spare not	Gregonson.
Efficiunt clarum studio ...	<i>They make it clear by study</i>	Milne, Mylne.
Effloresco	<i>I flourish.....</i>	Boyle, Cairnes, Cairns.
E labore dulcedo	<i>Pleasure arises from labour</i>	Bogle, Innes, M'Innes.
Emergo	<i>I come up</i>	Glass, Webster.
En caligine veritas.....	<i>Truth in darkness</i>	Calverley.
En Dieu est ma foy	<i>On God is my reliance</i>	Staunton.
En Dieu est mon esperance	<i>In God is my hope</i>	Gerard, Wal- mesley.
En Dieu est tout	<i>In God is all</i>	Conolly, Went- worth.
Endure fort.....	<i>Suffer bravely</i>	Lindsey.
En esperanza	<i>In hope</i>	Mack.
En grace affie.....	<i>Engrafted into grace</i>	Brudenell, Grace.
En la rose je fleurie	<i>I flourish in the rose</i>	Lenox, Roos, Roose.
Enough in my hand	Cunninghame.
En parole je vis.....	<i>I live by the word</i>	Legge.
Ense animus major	<i>Courage is greater than the sword.</i>	Rymer.
Ense et animo	<i>With sword and courage ...</i>	Grant.
En suivant la verité	<i>By following the truth</i>	Williams.
Erectus, non electus	<i>Exalted, not chosen.....</i>	Beaumont.
Errantia lumina fallunt...	<i>Wandering lights deceive ...</i>	Kinnaird.
Eryr Eryrod Eryri.....	<i>The eagle of the eagles of North Wales.</i>	Owen.

Esperance	<i>Hope</i>	Wallace.
Esperance en Dieu	<i>Hope in God</i>	Beverley, Bullock, Percy.
E spinis	<i>From the thorns</i>	Dunlop.
Essayez hardiment.....	<i>Try boldly</i>	Dundas.
Esse quam videri	<i>To be, rather than to seem</i> ..	Bourne, Bower, Bunbury, Coutts, Croft, Maitland, Sherrif, St. Paul, Woodcock.
Est meruisse satis	<i>It is enough to have deserved</i>	Massingberd.
Est modus	<i>There is a mean</i>	Lister.
Est pii Deum et patriam diligere.	<i>It is the duty of a pious man to love God and his native country.</i>	Atkinson.
Est voluntas Dei	<i>It is the will of God</i>	Baldwin.
Esto quod esse videris ...	<i>Be what you seem to be</i>	Cole, Watson.
Esto, sol, testis	<i>Sun, be thou a witness</i>	Jones.
Et arma et virtus	<i>Both arms and valour</i>	Hamilton.
Et arte, et marte	<i>Both by art and force</i>	Bain, Bayne.
Et custos et pugnax	<i>Both a keeper and champion</i>	Marjoribanks.
Et decus et pretium recti	<i>Both the glory and reward of worth.</i>	Fitzroy, Grafton.
Et domi et foris	<i>Both at home and abroad</i> ...	Callander, Livingstone, Mack.
E tenebris lux.....	<i>Light out of darkness</i>	Alston, Lightbody.
Eternitatem cogita.....	<i>Think on eternity</i>	Boyd.
Et loquor et taceo	<i>I both speak and hold my tongue.</i>	Keith.
Et manu et corde	<i>With hand and heart</i>	Bates.
Et marte, et arte	<i>Both by strength and art</i> ...	Bain, Bayn, Drummond.
Et neglecta verescit	<i>It flourishes, even when neglected.</i>	Hamilton.
Et nos quoque tela sparimus.	<i>And we also throw darts</i> ...	Hastings, Rawdon.
Et patribus et posteritati	<i>Both for forefathers and posterity.</i>	Lydal, Lydall, Lyddall.
Et servata fides perfectus amorque ditabunt.	<i>Both faith preserved and perfect love will enrich.</i>	Yonge.
Ettle weel	<i>Purpose well</i>	Smart.
Et suavis et fortis	<i>Pleasant and brave</i>	Harper.
Et suives moy.....	<i>And follow me</i>	Hawley.
Et vi et virtute	<i>Both by strength and valour</i>	Borrowes, Stannus.
Et vitam impendere vero	<i>To sacrifice life for truth</i> ...	Holland.

Ever faithful	Gordon.
Ever ready	Bryson, Burn.
Evertendo fœcundat	<i>It becomes fruitful by turning over.</i>	Imrie.
Every bullet has its billet	Vassall.
Every point	Young.
Ewch yn uchae	<i>Go well</i>	Wynn-Williams.
Exaltabit honore	<i>He will exalt with honour...</i>	Smyth.
Exaltavit humiles	<i>He hath exalted the humble</i>	Holt.
Ex armis honos	<i>Honour from arms</i>	Ogilvies, Ogilvy.
Ex bello quies	<i>Rest from war</i>	Murray.
Ex campo victoriæ.....	<i>From the field of victory.....</i>	Campbell.
Ex candore decus	<i>Honour from sincerity</i>	Keith.
Excitari, non hebescere...	<i>To be refreshed, not to decay</i>	De Grey.
Excitat	<i>Arouses</i>	Ford.
Exegi	<i>I have tried</i>	Lees.
Exempla suorum	<i>The examples of our countrymen.</i>	Innes.
Ex fide fortis	<i>Brave from trust</i>	Beauchamp.
Ex hoc victoria signo ...	<i>Victory by this sign</i>	Rattray.
Ex industriâ	<i>From industry</i>	Milne, Mylne.
Exitus acta probat.....	<i>The end proves actions</i>	Biset, Nivison, Stanhope.
Expecta cuncta superne...	<i>Expect all things from above</i>	Wilson.
Expecto	<i>I wait</i>	Hepburn.
Expedite.....	<i>Extricate.....</i>	Hunter.
Expertus fidelem	<i>Having found thee faithful...</i>	Lewis.
Expugnare	<i>To conquer</i>	Crawford.
Ex recto decus	<i>Honour is from rectitude ...</i>	Durno.
Ex se ipso renascens	<i>Coming again from himself</i>	Fraser.
Ex solâ virtute honos ...	<i>Honour springs from virtue alone.</i>	Johnston.
Ex sudore voluptas	<i>Beauty is produced by labour</i>	Swettenham.
Extant recte factis præmia	<i>Rewards await right actions.</i>	Coffin.
Extinguo	<i>I extinguish</i>	Dundas.
Ex undis aratra	<i>Ploughs from the waters</i> ...	Downie.
Ex unguibus leonis	<i>From the claws of the lion ...</i>	Ogilvie.
Ex unitate incrementum .	<i>Increase comes from unity ...</i>	Guthrie, Guthry.
Ex usu commodum	<i>Convenient from use</i>	Smith.
Ex virtute honos	<i>Honour comes from virtue...</i>	Jarden, Jardin.
Ex vulnere salus	<i>Health comes from a wound</i>	Borthwick.
Fac et spera	<i>Do and hope</i>	Arthur, Askew, Ayscough, Campbell, Donald, Little- dale, Mathe- son, Mac- knight, M'Gee.

Facies qualis, mens talis.	<i>As the countenance is, so is the mind.</i>	Blair.
Facie tenuis	<i>Even to the face</i>	Wheeler.
Facta, non verba	<i>Deeds, not words</i>	Lewis, Wilson.
Factis, non verbis	<i>With deeds, not with words.</i>	Money.
Facundia felix	<i>Happy eloquence</i>	Scot.
Faded, but not destroyed	Paver.
Famæ studiosus honestæ.	<i>Zealous of honourable fame</i>	Brown.
Faire mon devoir	<i>To do my duty</i>	Jocelyn.
Faith and hope	Lindsey.
Faith and works	Nelson.
Faithful in adversity	Hamilton.
Faithful to an unhappy country.	Molyneux.
Fama semper vivit.....	<i>Fame lives always</i>	Liddell.
Familias firmit pietas ...	<i>Religion strengthens families</i>	Wardlaw.
Fari fac	<i>Make him speak out</i>	Fairfax.
Fari quæ sentias	<i>To speak what you think ...</i>	Walpole.
Fari quæ sentiat.....	<i>To speak what he feels</i>	Barkas, Wall- pool, Wal- pole.
Fari quæ sentient	<i>To speak what they shall feel</i>	Bretargh.
Fast	Gray.
Fato providentia major...	<i>Providence is greater than fate.</i>	Napier.
Faugh-a-ballagh.....	<i>Clear the way</i>	Gough.
Favente Deo	<i>By God's favour.....</i>	Wilkie.
Favente Deo, supero.....	<i>By the favour of God I succeed.</i>	Mitchell.
Faventibus auris	<i>With favouring breeze</i>	Stirling.
Fax mentis honesta gloria	<i>Honest fame is the torch of the mind.</i>	Lauder.
Fax mentis incendium gloriæ.	<i>The torch of the mind is the incitement to glory.</i>	Brunton, Forbes.
Fear God !.....	Gordon, M'Andrew, M'Dowell, M'Dougal.
Fear God, honour the king.	Porter.
Fear God in life—Fear God in love.	Somerville.
Fear to transgress	Scott.
Fecunditate afficior	<i>I am blessed with fruitfulness</i>	Hunter.
Felicem reddet religio ...	<i>Religion will render man happy.</i>	Millar.
Felicio quo certior	<i>The happier the surer.....</i>	Ormistone.
Feliciter floret	<i>Flourishes prosperously</i>	Crawford.
Felix qui pacificus.....	<i>Happy is the peace-maker ...</i>	Spence.
Ferendo et feriendo	<i>By bearing and striking.....</i>	Harrison.

Ferendo feres	<i>You will gain by enduring...</i>	Irvine.
Ferendum et sperandum	<i>Enduring and hoping</i>	Mackenzie, M'Kenzie.
Feret ad astra.....	<i>It shall carry to heaven</i>	Kollet.
Feret ad astra virtus	<i>Virtue shall bear to the stars</i>	Kollet.
Ferio, tego	<i>I strike, I cover</i>	Howdon.
Ferio, tego	<i>I strike and defend</i>	M'Call, Sims, Syme.
Ferme en foy	<i>Strong in faith</i>	Chichester, Sanford.
Feroci fortior	<i>More brave than fierce</i>	Lockhart, Piper.
Feros ferio	<i>I strike the fierce</i>	Chisholm.
Ferox inimicis	<i>Bold against enemies</i>	Sikes.
Ferré va Ferme	Farrar.
Ferro comite	<i>The sword my companion ...</i>	Mordant, Tol- son.
Ferro consulto	<i>I appeal to the sword</i>	Tregose.
Fert lauream fides	<i>Faith bears the laurel.....</i>	Hay.
Fertur discrimine fructus	<i>Profit is gained by peril</i>	Gordon.
Festina lente	<i>Diligently, but not hurriedly</i>	Campbell, Col- quhoun, On- slow, Plun- kett, Trotter.
Ffyddylon at y gorfin	James.
Fiat Dei voluntas	<i>Let God's will be done.....</i>	Meredith, Me- redyth.
Fiat justitia, ruat cælum	<i>Let justice be done, though heaven should fall in ruins.</i>	Lloyd.
Fide et amore.....	<i>By fidelity and love</i>	Carden, Con- way, Dicey, Heart, Sey- mour.
Fide et constantia	<i>By fidelity and constancy ...</i>	Dixon.
Fide et diligentia	<i>With fidelity and diligence...</i>	Crawford.
Fide et fiducia	<i>By fidelity and confidence ...</i>	Gilchrist, Prim- rose, Thorley, Watt.
Fide et fortitudine.....	<i>By fidelity and fortitude ...</i>	Barton, Cooper, Cox, Farquhar- son, Milligan, Noble, Rat- cliff, Shaw.
Fide et integritate	<i>With fidelity and integrity...</i>	Venn.
Fide et labore	<i>With fidelity and labour ...</i>	Allan.
Fide et marte	<i>With fidelity and bravery ...</i>	Ralston.
Fide et operâ	<i>By fidelity and labour</i>	M'Arthur, Stew- art.
Fide et sedulitate	<i>With fidelity and diligence...</i>	Elwood.
Fide et spe	<i>With faith and hope</i>	Borthwick.

Fide et virtute	<i>With faith and valour</i>	Goodwin, Roc-head.
Fidei coticula crux	<i>The cross is the touchstone of faith.</i>	Baker, Villiers.
Fidei signum	<i>The sign of my faith</i>	Murray.
Fidei laboro	<i>I labour with fidelity</i>	Geddes.
Fideli	<i>Trusty</i>	Halyburton, Roupell.
Fideli certa merces	<i>There is a sure reward to the faithful.</i>	Parker.
Fidelis..... ..	<i>Trusty..... ..</i>	Bl aikie, M'Vean, Waldie.
Fidelis ad urnam	<i>Faithful to death</i>	Malone.
Fidelis et in bello fortis...	<i>Trusty and brave in war ...</i>	Gillespie.
Fidelisque ad mortem ...	<i>And faithful to death</i>	Taylor.
Fidelis usque ad mortem	<i>Faithful even to death</i>	Sutton.
Fidelitas	<i>Fidelity</i>	Purdie, Scott.
Fidelitas vincit	<i>Fidelity overcomes</i>	Cotton.
Fidelitate	<i>With faithfulness</i>	Elphinston.
Fidelite est de Dieu	<i>Faithfulness is from God ..</i>	Wingfield.
Fideliter	<i>Faithfully</i>	Havelock, Ogilvy, Symons.
Fideliter et diligenter ...	<i>Faithfully and diligently ...</i>	Graham.
Fideliter serva	<i>Persevere faithfully</i>	Norris.
Fidem meam observabo	<i>I will keep my plighted word</i>	Shedden.
Fidem parit integritas ...	<i>Integrity produces confidence</i>	Kay, Kaye.
Fidem servo	<i>I keep faith</i>	Alexander.
Fide, non armis.....	<i>By fidelity, not by arms.....</i>	Gambier.
Fide parta, fide aucta ...	<i>By faith obtained, by faith increased.</i>	Mackenzie, M'Kenzie.
Fideque perennant.....	<i>And they endure by faith ...</i>	Irvine.
Fides	<i>Faith</i>	Maxton, Petrie, Wylie.
Fide, sed cui vide	<i>Have confidence, but be cautious in whom you place it.</i>	Astley, Banks, Beaumont, Reynolds, Stapleton, Watts.
Fide, sed vide	<i>Trust, but observe</i>	Petrie, Reynolds.
Fides præstantior auro ...	<i>Fidelity is better than gold...</i>	Clapperton, Gibb.
Fides probata coronat ...	<i>Approved faith crowns</i>	Campbell, Laidlaw.
Fides servata ditat.....	<i>Tried fidelity enriches.....</i>	Baillie.
Fides servata secundat ...	<i>Faith being preserved, renders prosperous.</i>	Napier, Stirling.
Fides sufficit	<i>Faith is sufficient</i>	Hacket, Halket.
Fides unit	<i>Faith unites</i>	M'Kenzie.
Fidus ad extremum	<i>Faithful to the end</i>	Leith.

Fidus amicus	<i>A trusty friend</i>	Campbell.
Fidus et audux	<i>Faithful and bold</i>	O'Callaghan, Slade.
Fidus in arcanis	<i>Faithful in secret affairs ...</i>	Stevenson.
Fiel però disdichado	<i>Faithful though unfortunate</i>	Churchill, Spen- cer, Tufton.
Fight	Ashe, Erskine, St. Clair.
Filicior quo certior	<i>The surer, the happier</i>	Ormiston.
Finem respice	<i>Consider the end</i>	Bligh.
Finis coronat opus	<i>The end crowns the work ...</i>	Baker.
Firm	Dalrymple, Reid, Walsh, Wall.
Firma durant	<i>Solid bodies endure</i>	Lesly.
Firma et ardua	<i>Bold and dangerous</i>	Mackenzie.
Firmâ spe	<i>By sure hope</i>	Leslie, Lesly.
Firma spes	<i>Firm hope</i>	Moncrief.
Firme	<i>Firmly</i>	Dalrymple, El- phinstone, Hay.
Firmior quo paratior	<i>More steady, because better equipped.</i>	Dunbar.
Firmitas et sanitas	<i>Strength and health</i>	Griffiths.
Firmitas in cœlo	<i>Stability in heaven</i>	Macnamara, Maher, St. George.
Firmiter maneo	<i>I steadfastly remain</i>	Lindsay.
Firmius ad pugnam	<i>More strongly for battle</i>	Panton.
Firmor ad fidem	<i>I am true to my faith</i>	Chippendall.
Firm to my trust	Glyn.
Firmum in vitâ nihil	<i>Nothing in life is permanent</i>	Bunbury, Dol- phin.
Firmus in Christo	<i>Steadfast in Christ</i>	Firmin.
Firmus infirmis	<i>Strong to the feeble</i>	Richardson.
Firmus maneo	<i>I remain constant</i>	Breck, Lindsay.
Firrinneach gus a chrich	<i>Faithful to the last</i>	Macgregor.
Fisus et fidus	<i>Trusted and faithful</i>	Maitland.
Fit via vi	<i>The way is made by labour</i>	Campbell.
Fixus ac solidus	<i>Fixed and solid</i>	Stewart.
Fixus adversa sperno	<i>Resolute I scorn adversity ...</i>	Hamerton.
Flecti, non frangi	<i>To be bent, not broken</i>	Temple.
Floreat lauri	<i>Let the laurels flourish</i>	Lowry.
Floreat majestas	<i>Let majesty flourish</i>	Braid, Brown.
Flores curat Deus	<i>God cares for the flowers ...</i>	Flowers.
Floret qui laborat	<i>He prospers who labours ...</i>	Ross.
Floret qui vigilat	<i>He prospers who watches ...</i>	Smith.
Fluctus fluctu	<i>Wave on wave</i>	Maitland.
Follow me	Campbell.
Force avec vertu	<i>Strength with virtue</i>	Leigh.
Force d'en haut	<i>Strength from above</i>	Mallet.
Forget not	Campbell.

For right.....	Stephenson, Stirling.
For right and reason.....	Graham.
For true liberty	Renwick.
Forte en loyauté	<i>Brave in my loyalty</i>	Dacre.
Forte et fidèle	<i>Bravely and faithfully</i>	Ellis, Furnival, Talbot.
Fortem fors juvat	<i>Fortune favours the brave ...</i>	Menzies.
Fortem posce animum ...	<i>Wish for a brave soul</i>	Heriot, Phillimore.
Forte non ignave	<i>Bravely not cowardly.....</i>	Lee.
Forte scutum salus ducem	<i>A strong shield is the safeguard of a general.</i>	Fortescue.
Fertes fortuna adjuvat ...	<i>Fortune favours the brave ...</i>	Blennerhassett, Dickson, Murray, Bloomfield.
Fortes fortuna juvat	Selby.
Fort et loyal	<i>Brave and loyal</i>	Deane, M'Carthy.
Forti et fideli nihil difficile	<i>Nothing is difficult to the brave and faithful.</i>	Oswald.
Forti favet cœlum	<i>Heaven favours the brave ...</i>	Lyell, Lyle.
Forti, non ignavo	<i>To the brave, not to the dastardly.</i>	Poley.
Fortior est qui se ?.....	<i>Who is braver than himself?</i>	Goodricke.
Fortior leone justus	<i>The just is braver than a lion</i>	Buchan.
Fortior qui melior	<i>He is the braver who is the better man.</i>	Stark, Stack, Stork.
Fortiorum fortia facta ...	<i>The brave deeds of brave men</i>	Savage.
Fortis atque fidelis.....	<i>Brave and faithful.....</i>	Moore.
Fortis cadere, non cedere potest.	<i>The brave can die, not yield</i>	Angus, Barton.
Fortis est veritas	<i>Strong is the truth</i>	Livingstone.
Fortis et æquus	<i>Brave and just</i>	Beton, Douglas, Dunbar, Findlay, Fletcher, Lalor, Middleton.
Fortis et fidelis	<i>Brave and faithful.....</i>	Innes, MacLaughlan.
Fortis et fidus.....	<i>Brave and trusty</i>	Curry.
Fortis et lenis.....	<i>Brave and gentle</i>	Scot.
Fortis et placabilis.....	<i>Brave, and easily appeased...</i>	Stenhouse.
Fortis fidelis	<i>Brave, faithful</i>	Woods.
Fortis in procellâ	<i>Brave in the storm</i>	Ormsby.
Fortis qui prudens	<i>He is brave who is prudent...</i>	Kirkaldy.
Fortissima veritas	<i>Truth is the strongest.....</i>	Fitzpatrick.
Fortis sub forte	<i>Brave under the brave</i>	Fitzpatrick.
Fortis sub forte fatiscet...	<i>The brave will yield to the brave.</i>	

Fortis valore et armis ...	<i>Brave by valour and arms..</i>	Hatch.
Fortiter	<i>Boldly</i>	Allan, Allen, Boswell, Elliot, Mac- lister, M'Lach- lan, M'Cray, Warrand, Wight.
Fortiter agendo	<i>By acting bravely</i>	Pitman.
Fortiter celeriter	<i>Boldly and quickly</i>	Mather.
Fortiter defendit	<i>Defends bravely</i>	Andrews.
Fortiter et fideliter	<i>Boldly and faithfully</i>	Brown, Browne, Cox, Goodsir, Pennym an, Pederell.
Fortiter et recte	<i>Boldly and rightly... ..</i>	Elliot, Fuller, Keay, Rankin.
Fortiter et strenue	<i>Boldly and strenuously</i>	Dempster, M'Lean.
Fortiter et suaviter	<i>Boldly and with suavity ...</i>	Ogilvie.
Fortiter gerit crucem.....	<i>He bears the cross patiently</i>	Allan, Hutchin- son.
Fortiter qui fide	<i>Those who act faithfully act bravely.</i>	Hamilton.
Fortiter qui sedulo.....	<i>Those who act diligently act bravely.</i>	Keith.
Fortiter sed apte	<i>Boldly, but to the purpose ...</i>	Falconer.
Fortiter sed feliciter	<i>Bravely but fortunately</i>	White.
Fortitudine	<i>With fortitude</i>	Barry, Boyle, Cunningham, Erskine, Grant, Macrae, Moubray.
Fortitudine crevi	<i>I have gained strength by fortitude</i>	Craven.
Fortitudine Deo.....	<i>By trust in God</i>	Hobson.
Fortitudine et labore.....	<i>By fortitude and labour</i>	Reid, Yonge.
Fortitudine et prudentiâ .	<i>With fortitude and prudence</i>	Hargreaves, Stuart, Yonge.
Fortitudine vincit	<i>He conquers by fortitude.....</i>	Doyle.
Fortitudini	<i>To fortitude</i>	Hoste.
Fortuna audaces juvat ...	<i>Fortune assists the daring ..</i>	Cregoe, Barron, Cleveland.
Fortunâ et labore	<i>By fortune and labour</i>	Sym.
Fortunâ favente	<i>By the favour of fortune ...</i>	Falkiner.
Fortuna parcat labori ...	<i>Good luck saves much trouble</i>	Buchanan.
Fortuna sequatur	<i>Let fortune follow</i>	Gordon, Hunter, Warren.
Fortuna virtute	<i>Fortune is from virtue</i>	Beith.
Fortune helps the forward	Carmichael.

Forward	Balfour, Douglas, Ker, Maclaren, Miller, Ogilvie, Strachan, Stuart, Ste- wart, Stirling.
Forward, kind heart	Bell.
Forward, non temere ...	<i>Forward, not rashly</i>	Balfour.
Forward ours	Seaton, Seton.
Foy	<i>Fidelity</i>	Gilpin.
Foy en tout	<i>Fidelity in all things</i>	Grey, Yelverton.
Foy est tout	<i>Fidelity is everything</i>	Babington, Ro- binson.
Foy pour devoir	<i>Fidelity for duty</i>	Seymour.
Fractum non abjicio in sem	<i>I throw not away the broken sword.</i>	Armitage.
Française	<i>French woman</i>	Harris.
Frangas, non flectes	<i>You may break, not bend</i> ...	Gower, Gran- ville, Jones, Sutherland.
Frango	<i>I break</i>	M'Laren.
Frappez fort	<i>Strike hard</i>	Wodehouse, Woodhouse.
Free for a blast	Clerk, Penny- cuick, Rat- tray.
Friendship	Carr.
From henceforth	Poore.
Fructum habet caratis ...	<i>Charity hath fruit</i>	Luckston.
Fructu noscitur	<i>It is known by the fruit</i>	Newbigging.
Fugit hora	<i>The hour flies</i>	Forbes.
Fulget virtus	<i>Virtue shines forth</i>	Bell.
Functa virtute fides	<i>Faith having exhibited valour</i>	Murray.
Furor arma ministrat	<i>Fury supplies arms</i>	Baynes.
Furth fortune and fill the fettlers.	Glenlyon, Mur- ray, Stewart.
Galea spes salutis	<i>Hope is the helmit of salvation</i>	Cassells.
Gang forward	Stirling.
Gang warily	Drummond.
Gardez bien	<i>Guard well</i>	Carrick, Mont- gomery.
Garde le roy	<i>Guard the King</i>	Lane.
Garde l'honneur	<i>Keep fast honour</i>	Hanmer.
Gardez	<i>Keep</i>	Cave.
Gardez la foy	<i>Keep faith</i>	Edwardes, Pou- lett, Rich.
Gaudeo	<i>I rejoice</i>	Brown, Browne.
Gaudet luce videri	<i>Rejoices to be seen in the light</i>	Galton, Howard.

Gaudet tentamine virtus .	<i>Virtue exults in the trial ...</i>	Legge.
Gaudium adfero	<i>I bring joy</i>	Campbell.
Generositate	<i>By generosity</i>	Nicol, Nicolson.
Genti æquus utrique	<i>Just to both nations</i>	Booth.
Gesta verbis prævenient .	<i>Actions will be preferable to words.</i>	Harcourt, Swanston.
Give and forgive	Anderson, Andrew.
Giving and forgiving	Biggar.
Gladio et arcu... ..	<i>With sword and bow</i>	Stubber.
Gladio et virtute	<i>With sword and valour ...</i>	Ganstin, Gars-tin.
Gloria Deo	<i>Glory to God</i>	Henn.
Gloria in excelsis Deo ...	<i>Glory to God on high</i>	Kellock.
Gloria, non præda	<i>Glory, not plunder</i>	Murray.
Gloria patri	<i>Glory to the Father</i>	Dewar.
Gnaviter	<i>Actively</i>	Anderson.
God be my guide	Blair, Butler, Kennedy.
God careth for us	Mitford.
God feeds the crows	Crawford.
God for us	Douglas.
God give grace	Tait.
God gives increase	Balfour.
God guide all	Lesly.
God is all	Fraser.
God is love	Wesley.
God me guide	Crichton.
God save the right	Crawford.
God send grace	Crichton, Chrichton.
God will provide	Stewart.
God with my right	Bryson, Buchanan.
Gogoniant yr clethaf	<i>Glory to the sword</i>	Gwyn.
Good friend	Godfrey.
Good news	Tattersall.
Go on, and take care	Thompson.
Go thou and do likewise	Colston.
Grace my guide	Forbes.
Gradatim	<i>By degrees</i>	Anderson, Hopwood, Kilgour.
Gradatim plena	<i>Full by degrees</i>	Burnside, Gordon.
Gradatione vincimus	<i>We conquer step by step</i>	Curtis.
Gradu diverso via una ...	<i>The same way by different steps.</i>	Calthorpe.
Grata quies	<i>Welcome rest</i>	Vansittart.
Gratia naturam vincit ...	<i>Grace overcomes nature</i>	Edwardes.

Gratis a Deo data	<i>Given freely by God</i>	Skeen, Skene.
Graviter et pie	<i>Gravely and piously</i>	Park.
Grip fast	Leslie, Lesly.
Growing	Fergusson.
Garde la foy	<i>Preserve our fidelity</i>	Rich.
Gardez vous	<i>Guard yourself</i>	Lidiard, Middleton.
Hab shar.....	<i>Without offence or a share ...</i>	Riddell.
Hactenus invictus	<i>Hitherto unconquered.....</i>	Crawford, Gelatly.
Hac virtus mercede digna	<i>Virtue is worthy of this reward.</i>	Robertson.
Hæc fructus virtutis	<i>These things are the fruits of virtue.</i>	Waller.
Hæc generi incrementa...	<i>These things are gains to the race.</i>	Townsend Stephens.
Hæc generi incrementa fides.	<i>Faith has bestowed these honours on the family.</i>	Townshend.
Hæc generi incrementa fides.	<i>Ennobled for fidelity.</i>	Townshend.
Hæc lucra laborum	<i>These are the advantages of industry.</i>	Rowan.
Hæc manus ob patriam	<i>This hand for my country...</i>	Mactier, Shuckburgh.
Hæc olim memenissee juvabit.	<i>In future, it will delight us to remember these things.</i>	Lewis.
Hæc omnia transeunt ...	<i>All these things pass away...</i>	Bourne.
Hæc origo	<i>This origin</i>	Balnaves.
Hæc prestat militia	<i>This warfare excels</i>	Bannerman.
Hallelujah	Aylmer.
Ha persa la fide, ha perso l'honor.	<i>He who hath lost his faith hath lost his honour.</i>	Lewis.
Haud ullis labentia ventis	<i>Yielding under no winds ...</i>	Irving, Irvine, Irwin.
Haut et bon	<i>High and good</i>	St Leger.
Have at all	Drummond
Hazard warily	Seaton, Seton.
Hazard zet forward	Seton.
Heb nevoe nerth nid sier saeth.	<i>Without heavenly strength the arrow is not sure.</i>	Jones.
Help at hand, brother	Muire, Mure.
Ileb Dhuw, heb ddim, Duw a digon.	<i>Without God, without anything, God and enough.</i>	Davies, Lloyd, Edwards, Hughes, Merick, Morgan, Mostyn, Stradling, Williams.

Hic fidus et robore.....	<i>He is faithful and courageous</i>	Stirling.	
Hic fructus virtutis	<i>This is the fruit of virtue ...</i>	Waller.	
Hic murus aheneus	<i>This is a brazen wall</i>	M'Leod.	
Hinc ducitur honos	<i>Honour is derived hence.....</i>	Nisbet.	
Hinc fortior et clarior ...	<i>Hence braver and more illustrious.</i>	Martin,	Martine.
Hinc garbæ nostræ	<i>Hence our sheaves</i>	Cumine,	Cummin, Cumming.
Hinc honor et opes	<i>Hence honour and wealth ...</i>	Hay.	
Hinc illuminabitur.....	<i>Hence it shall be enlightened</i>	Oliphant.	
Hinc incrementum.....	<i>Hence comes increase</i>	Hay.	
Hinc laus et honos.....	<i>Hence springs glory and honour.</i>	Rae.	
Hinc mihi salus	<i>Hence comes my salvation ...</i>	Spalding.	
Hinc odor et sanitas	<i>Hence is perfume and health</i>	Liddel.	
Hinc usque superna venabor.	<i>Henceforward I will seek after heavenly things.</i>	Murray.	
His fortibus arma	<i>Arms to these brave men ...</i>	Nisbet.	
His gloria reddit honores	<i>Glory renders honours to them.</i>	Drummond.	
His nitimur et munitur ...	<i>We rely on and are strengthened by these things.</i>	Maconochie.	
His regi servitium	<i>With these we render service to the king.</i>	Neilson.	
Hoc ardua vincere docet.	<i>This teaches us to overcome difficulties.</i>	Winchester.	
Hoc in loco Deus rupes	<i>Here God is a rock</i>	Hockin.	
Hoc majorum opus	<i>This is the work of my ancestors.</i>	Eliot, Elliot.	
Hoc majorum virtus	<i>This is the valour of my ancestors.</i>	Logan.	
Hoc vinco	<i>This I conquer</i>	Hay.	
Hold fast	MacLeod.	
Holme semper viret	<i>Holme always is green</i>	Holme.	
Homo homini vulpes ...	<i>Man a fox to man</i>	Wolseley.	
Honesta peto	<i>I seek honourable things.....</i>	Oliphant.	
Honesta quam splendida.	<i>Honourable acquisitions rather than splendid.</i>	Barrington.	
Honestas.....	<i>Honesty</i>	Goldie,	Fall, Paget.
Honestas optima politia .	<i>Honesty is the best policy ...</i>	Granger,	Owen.
Honeste audax	<i>Honestly bold</i>	Parkins,	Par-kyns.
Honneur pour objet	<i>Honour for aim</i>	Page.	
Honneur sans repos	<i>Honour without rest</i>	Montgomery.	
Honorantes me honorabo	<i>I will honour those who honour me.</i>	Atthill,	Hastings, Maunsell.

Honorate, diligite, timete	<i>Honour, love, fear</i>	Moselay.
Honorat mors	<i>Death confers honour</i>	Bragge, Broge, Brogg, Broig.
Honor et amor	<i>Honour and love</i>	Dowglas, Nib- lie.
Honore et amore	<i>With honour and love</i>	Grantham, Richards.
Honor et veritas	<i>Honour and truth</i>	Waller.
Honor et virtus	<i>Honour and virtue</i>	Atkins.
Honore et virtute	<i>With honour and virtue</i> ...	MacDermot.
Honor fidelitatis præmium	<i>Honour the reward of fidelity</i>	Fielding, Irby.
Honor, pietas	<i>Honour, Piety</i>	Waters.
Honor probataque virtus.	<i>Honour and approved virtue</i>	Fitzgerald.
Honor, virtus, probitas...	<i>Honour, virtue, and probity</i>	Barrett.
Honor virtutis præmium.	<i>Honour is the reward of virtue.</i>	Boyle, Ferrers, Shirley.
Honor virtutis pretium ...	<i>Honour is the price of virtue</i>	Mills.
Honos alit artes	<i>Honour cherishes the arts</i> ...	Greenhill.
Honos vitâ clarior	<i>Honour more glorious than life.</i>	Innes.
Hope and not rue	Oliphant.
Hope to share	Riddell.
Hope well and have well	Bower.
Hora et semper	<i>Now and for ever</i>	Farmer, Fermor.
Hos gloria reddit honores	<i>Glory has given these honours</i>	Drummond.
Hostis honori invidia	<i>Envy is an enemy to honour</i>	Dickens, Patti- son, Sherard.
Humani nihil alienum ...	<i>Nothing concerning man is indifferent to me.</i>	Talbot.
I am, I am	Ruxton.
I am ready	Fairlie, Fraser, Maxwell, Scott.
I beare in minde	Campbell.
I beir the bel	Macdonald.
I burn weil, I see	M'Leod.
I byde	Gordon.
I byde it	Nisbet.
I byde my time	Campbell, Lou- don, Porteous.
Ich dien	<i>I serve</i>	Prince of Wales.
I dare	Adair, Dalziel.
I desire not to want	Cranston.
If I can	Colquhoun.
I gain by hazard	Hamilton.
I hope	Forrest, Gordon, Ogle.
I hope in God	M'Naughton.
I hope to share	Nisbet.

I hope to speed	Cathcart, Gilchrist.
I increase	Scot.
I live in hope	Kennear.
Illæso lumine solem	<i>I can, unhurt, behold the sun</i>	Sharpe, Wedderburn.
I'll be wary.....	Finlay.
I'll bide broad Albine	Maxwell.
I'll deceive no man	Hamilton.
I'll stand sure	Grant.
Illumino	<i>I give light</i>	Farquharson.
Il suffit	<i>It is enough</i>	Darker.
Il tempo passa	<i>Time passes</i>	Boynton.
I make sure	Kilpatrick, Kirkpatrick.
I mean well	Callendar, Shaw, Stewart.
Immaculata gens	<i>An unspotted race</i>	Vaughan.
Immersabilis	<i>Unconquerable</i>	Hamilton.
Immobile	<i>Steadfast</i>	Grant.
Immotus	<i>Unmoved</i>	Alston.
Immutabile, durable ...	<i>Unchangeable, durable</i>	Rolland.
Impavidum ferient ruinæ	<i>Ruin shall strike me unappalled.</i>	Mundell.
Impegerit fidus	<i>The faithful man has made fast.</i>	Constable.
Impelle obstantia	<i>Subdue obstacles</i>	Arthur.
Imperio	<i>By command</i>	Murray.
Imperio regit unus æquo.	<i>One governs with just sway.</i>	Gunning.
In altum	<i>Towards heaven</i>	Alston, Alstone.
In ardua nitor	<i>I endeavour in difficulties</i> ...	Halkerston.
In ardua petit.....	<i>Aims at lofty things</i>	Malcolm.
In ardua tendit	<i>He has attempted difficult things.</i>	M'Callum, Malcolm.
In arduis fortis	<i>Brave in difficulties</i>	Fordyce, Dingwall.
In arduis fortitudo	<i>Firmness in dangers</i>	Hamilton.
In arduis viget virtus.....	<i>Virtue flourishes in danger</i>	Gurdon.
In cælo confidemus	<i>We trust in heaven</i>	Hill.
In caligine lucit	<i>It shines in the dark</i>	Baillie.
In candore decus	<i>Honour in purity</i>	Chadwick.
Incepta persequor	<i>I prosecute my undertakings</i>	Wilkinson.
In certâ salutis anchorâ...	<i>Upon a sure anchor of safety</i>	Gillespie.
In Christo salus.....	<i>Salvation is in Christ</i>	Abernethy.
Incidendo sano	<i>I cure by cutting</i>	Kincaid.
Inclinata resurgo	<i>Though abased, I rise again</i>	Cooper.
Inclutus perditæ recuperator coronæ.	<i>The glorious recoverer of a lost crown</i>	Seton.
In cœlo quies	<i>Rest in heaven</i>	Bewick, Boscowen.

Inconcussa virtus	<i>Unshaken virtue.....</i>	Benson.
In cornua salutem spero .	<i>I hope for safety against the horns.</i>	Hunter.
Incorrupta fides nudaque veritas.	<i>Uncorrupted faith and unvarnished truth.</i>	Forde.
In cruce et lacrymis spes est.	<i>In the cross and tears there is hope.</i>	Hincks.
In cruce glorior	<i>I glory in the cross</i>	Cliffe, Pye.
In cruce mea fides	<i>In the cross is my faith</i>	Billairs.
In cruce salus.....	<i>Salvation from the cross.....</i>	Abercromby, Adams, Ait- kin, Bourke, Carse, Lang- holme, Marr, Tailour.
In cruce spero	<i>I hope in the cross</i>	Barclay.
In cruce vinco	<i>I conquer by the cross.....</i>	Copley.
In defence	Williamson.
In defence of the distressed	Allardice, Bar- clay.
In Deo est mihi omnis fides.	<i>In God is all my faith</i>	Palmer.
In Deo robor meus	<i>In God is my strength</i>	Armstrong.
In Deo solo spes mea ...	<i>In God alone is my hope ...</i>	Kay, Key.
In Deo spes	<i>Hope in God</i>	Mitchell.
Inde securior	<i>Thence the more secure</i>	Murray.
Indignante invidia florebit justus.	<i>Despising envy, the just shall flourish.</i>	Crosbie.
In Domino confido	<i>I trust in the Lord.....</i>	Asheton, Ash- ton, Cargill, E r s k i n e , M'Gill.
In dubiis constans.....	<i>Steady in doubtful affairs ...</i>	Cockburn, Or- misstone.
Industria ditat	<i>Industry enriches</i>	Paxton, Wau- chop.
Industria et probitate ...	<i>By industry and probity ...</i>	Washbourne.
Industria murus	<i>Industry is a protection</i>	Thomson.
Industria, virtus, et fortitudo.	<i>Industry, bravery, and fortitude.</i>	Smellie.
Inêbranlable	<i>Unshaken</i>	Acland.
Inest clementia forti	<i>Mercy is inherent in the brave</i>	Gent.
Inest jucunditas	<i>Mirth is therein</i>	Elliot, Elliott.
In fide et in bello fortes .	<i>Firm in faith and in war...</i>	Bagwell, Carroll, O'Carroll.
Ingenio et veribus	<i>By the force of genius</i>	Huddleston.
Ingenio innumerato habere	<i>Possess by immense genius ...</i>	Lawrie.
Ingenium innumerata habet.	<i>Justly esteemed a man of genius.</i>	Lawrie.
Ingenium vires superat ...	<i>Genius surpasses power</i>	Alexander.

In hoc signo vinces	<i>Under this sign you shall conquer.</i>	O'Donel, O'Donnel, Stanhope, Taafe, Taylor.
Initium sapientiæ est timor Domini.	<i>The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.</i>	Martin.
Injussi virescunt.....	<i>They grow green unbidden ..</i>	Greenfield.
In labore quies	<i>Repose in labour</i>	Helyar.
In libertate sociorum defendenda.	<i>In defending the liberty of allies.</i>	Macgregor.
In lumine luce	<i>Shine in light</i>	Thompson.
In memoriam majoram...	<i>In remembrance of our ancestors.</i>	Farquharson.
In multis, in magnis, in bonis expertus.	<i>Tried in many great and good exploits.</i>	Bowes.
Innocens non timidus ...	<i>Innocence is not afraid</i>	Rowe.
Innocent and true	Arbuthnot.
Innocue ac provide	<i>Harmless and with foresight</i>	Arbuthnot, Newbigging.
In omnes casus	<i>For all chances</i>	Walker.
In omnia paratus	<i>Prepared for all things</i>	Layton, Prittie.
In omnia promptus	<i>Ready for everything</i>	Rae.
In periculis audax	<i>Bold in danger</i>	Maher.
In portu quies	<i>Rest in the haven</i>	Wilbraham, Watkins.
In promptu.....	<i>In readiness</i>	Dunbar, Trotter.
In recte decus	<i>Honour in rectitude</i>	Ferrier, Simons.
In recto decus	<i>There is honour in the right path.</i>	Scott, Syme.
In recto fides	<i>Faith in rectitude</i>	Dixon.
Inservi Deo et lætare.....	<i>Serve God and rejoice</i>	Howard.
Insignia fortunæ paria ...	<i>The equal badges of fortune</i>	Delafield.
Insiste firmiter	<i>Stand to it stoutly</i>	Moorside, Muirside.
In solo Deo salus	<i>Safety is in God alone</i>	Harewood, Lascelles.
Insontes ut columbæ.....	<i>Harmless as doves</i>	Francis.
In spe et labore transigo vitam.	<i>I pass life in hope and labour.</i>	Mack.
Insuperata floruit.....	<i>It has flourished beyond expectation.</i>	Cleghorn, Watson.
Instaurator ruinæ	<i>A repairer of ruin</i>	Forsyth.
Instituæ tenax	<i>Holding by the arrangement</i>	Parke.
In sublime	<i>Aloft</i>	Reid.
Intaminatis fulget honoribus.	<i>It shines with unstained honour.</i>	Seton.
Intaminatis honoribus ...	<i>With unstained honours ...</i>	Fitz-Herbert.
In te, Domine, speravi ...	<i>In thee, O Lord, I have placed my hope.</i>	Bowes, Greenhill, Lyon.
In te, Domine, spes nostra	<i>In thee, Lord, is our hope ...</i>	Gill.

In te fido	<i>I trust in thee</i>	M'Larty.
Integra mens augustissima possessio	<i>Integrity is the most glorious possession.</i>	Blaney.
Integritas semper tutamen	<i>Integrity is a constant defence.</i>	Harries.
Integritas tuta virus non capit	<i>Cautious integrity excites not bitterness.</i>	Holl.
Integritate stabis ingenuus	<i>You will stand free by integrity.</i>	Stewart.
Intemerata fides	<i>Uncorrupted faith</i>	Aberdeen, Robertson.
In tenebris lucidior	<i>Brighter in darkness</i>	Inglis.
In tenebris lux	<i>Light in darkness</i>	Scot, Scott.
Inter cruces triumphans in cruce	<i>Amid crosses triumphing in the cross.</i>	Dalton.
Interna præstant	<i>Internal things stand fast ...</i>	Arbuthnet.
Inter primos	<i>Among the first</i>	Hopkins.
In the defence of the destroyed.	Allardice.
In time	Hauston, Houston.
Intrepidus et benignus ...	<i>Intrepid and benign</i>	Mac k a n n e l, Mackennel.
In utramque fortunam paratus.	<i>Prepared for either fortune..</i>	Stapleton - Cotton.
In utrâque fortunâ paratus.	<i>Prepared in all situations ...</i>	Cotton.
In utroque	<i>In both</i>	Valange, Wal-lange.
In utroque fidelis	<i>Faithful in both</i>	Carey, Cary.
In veritate victoria.....	<i>Victory in truth</i>	Hastings.
In via virtuti pervia	<i>Virtue finds a way where there is none.</i>	Hamilton.
In via virtuti via nulla ...	<i>No path is too hard to virtue</i>	Seton.
Invicta labore	<i>Unconquered by fatigue</i>	Armstrong.
In vigiliâ sic vinces	<i>In watchfulness thus will you conquer.</i>	Price.
In virtute et fortunâ	<i>In valour and fortune</i>	Fraser, Frazer.
Invita sortem fortuna ...	<i>Seek the aid of lucky events</i>	Knightley.
Ipse amicus	<i>He is a friend</i>	Baron.
Iram leonis noli timere...	<i>Fear not the rage of the lion</i>	Long.
I rise with the morning...	Cockburn.
Irrideo tempestatem	<i>I deride the storm</i>	Wood.
Irrupta copula	<i>An unbroken bond</i>	Morris.
I saved the king.....	Torrance.
I show not boast	Nimmo.
It is good to be blown	Forrester.
Ito tu et fac similiter.....	<i>Go thou and do likewise</i>	Oliver.
I wait my time	Porteous.

J'ai bonne esperance	<i>I have good hope</i>	Craig, M'Kean.
J'ai la clef	<i>I have the key</i>	Grieve.
J'aime à jamais	<i>I love always</i>	James.
Jamais arriere.....	<i>Never behind</i>	Douglas.
J'amaïs abattu	<i>Never cast down</i>	Ouchterlony.
J'aime la liberté	<i>I love freedom</i>	Ribton, Mus- senden.
J'aspire	<i>I aim</i>	Devizmes.
J'avance	<i>I advance</i>	Bartram, Clay- ton.
J'ay ma foy tenu à ma puissance.	<i>I have kept my faith in my power.</i>	Croker.
Jehovah-Jireh	<i>The Lord will regard it.....</i>	Grant.
Jehova portio mea.....	<i>The Lord is my portion</i>	Mercer.
Je le feray durant ma vie.	<i>I shall do it while I live.....</i>	Fairfax.
Je maintiendrai	<i>I will support</i>	Harris.
Je maintien devrai... ..	<i>I maintain the right</i>	Nesbitt.
Je me tourne vers l'occi- dent.	<i>I turn towards the west</i>	Westropp.
Je mourrai pour ceux que j'aime.	<i>I would die for those I love</i>	Coulthart.
Je ne change qu 'en mourant.	<i>I only change in death</i>	Salvin.
Je ne cherche que un ...	<i>I seek but one</i>	Compton.
Je ne puis	<i>I cannot</i>	Delves.
Je n'oublierai jamais	<i>I will never forget</i>	Hervey.
Je pense	<i>I think.....</i>	Charteris, Swin- ton, Wemyss.
Je pense plus	<i>I think more</i>	Erschine.
Je reçois pour donner ...	<i>I acquire, that I may dis- tribute.</i>	Innes.
J'espere	<i>I hope</i>	Swinton.
Je suis prêt	<i>I am ready</i>	Fraser, Simpson.
Je suis veillant à plaire...	<i>I am watching to please.....</i>	Saunderson.
Jesus hominum salvator .	<i>Jesus the saviour of men ...</i>	Legat, Legatt.
Je trouve bien	<i>I find good</i>	Barnardiston.
Je veux bonne guerre.....	<i>I would prefer war</i>	Thompson.
Je veux le droit	<i>I will have my right</i>	Duckett.
Je vive en espoir	<i>I live in hope</i>	Rous.
Je vive en esperance	<i>I live in hope</i>	Akers.
Jour de ma vie	<i>Day of my life !</i>	West.
Jour en bien	<i>To enjoy innocently</i>	Beckwith.
Jova confido	<i>I confide in Jove.....</i>	Gairdner.
Jovis omnia plena	<i>All things are full of Jove...</i>	Goodden.
Jubilee.....	<i>The year of joy</i>	Stamer.
Judicium parium, aut leges terræ.	<i>The judgment of my peers, or the laws of the land.</i>	Pratt.
Juncta arma decori	<i>Arms united to glory</i>	M'Gowan.
Jure, non dono	<i>By right, not by gift</i>	Ffoulkes.
Jus meum tuebor	<i>I will look after my right ...</i>	Reynolds.

Justa sequor	<i>I will follow just things</i>	Keith.
Justitia et veritas	<i>Justice and truth</i>	Lauriston.
Justitiæ soror fides.....	<i>Fidelity is the sister of justice</i>	Justice, Thurlow.
Justi ut sidera fulgent ...	<i>The righteous shine as the stars.</i>	M'Coll, Sandilands.
Justum et tenacem.....	<i>Just and persevering</i>	Colthurst, Mac-knight.
Justum perficito, nihil timeto.	<i>Do justly and fear not</i>	Rogers.
Justus esto et non metue .	<i>Be just, and fear not</i>	Charley, Chorley, Robson.
Justus et propositi tenax .	<i>Just and resolute</i>	Ferrand, How.
Juvant aspera fortes	<i>Dangers delight the brave ...</i>	Steuart.
Juvante Deo	<i>By the help of God</i>	Layard.
Juvat Deus impigros	<i>God assists the diligent</i>	Strachan.
Kar Duw, res pub. trar..	<i>For God and the commonwealth.</i>	Harris.
Labora	<i>Endeavour</i>	Mackie, M'Kie.
Laboranti numen adest...	<i>God is with him that endeavours.</i>	Macfarlane.
Labore	<i>By labour</i>	Abbot.
Labore et diligentia	<i>With labour and diligence...</i>	Binns.
Labore et honore	<i>By industry and honour ...</i>	Pemberton, Viner.
Labore et perseverantia ..	<i>With labour and perseverance.</i>	Woods.
Labore et scientia	<i>By labour and science</i>	Wylie.
Labore et virtute	<i>By labour and virtue.....</i>	Gardner, Pigott, Thelusson.
Labor improbus omnia vincit.	<i>Excessive labour overcomes every difficulty.</i>	Mitchell.
Labor ipse voluptus	<i>Labour itself is a pleasure ...</i>	King.
Labor omnia superat.....	<i>Labour overcomes all things</i>	Campbell, Laing.
Labor omnia vincit	<i>Labour conquers all things</i>	Brown, Chaplin, M'Nair.
Lædere noli	<i>Injure no man</i>	Stewart.
Lætavi.....	<i>I have rejoiced.....</i>	Jolly.
Lætitia per mortem	<i>Joy through death</i>	Luther.
Lætitiæ et spe immortalitatis.	<i>In the hope of joy and immortality.</i>	Shaw.
La fortune passe par tout	<i>The vicissitudes of fortune are common to all.</i>	Rollo.
Lamh laidir an uachdar..	<i>The strong hand uppermost</i>	O'Brien.
Lamh dhearg Eirin	<i>The red hand of Ireland ...</i>	O'Neill.
Lamh foistinneach an uachdar.	<i>The gentle hand uppermost</i>	Sullivan.

L'antiquité ne peut pas l'abolir.	<i>Antiquity cannot abolish it</i>	Conroy.
Laissez dire	<i>Let them speak</i>	Middleton, Myddleton.
Latet anguis in herba ...	<i>A snake lies hid in the grass</i>	Auguish.
Laudes cano heroum.....	<i>I sing the praises of heroes...</i>	Daile, Dailie.
Laugh ladur an aughtur..	<i>The strong hand uppermost</i>	Kennedy.
Laus Deo	<i>Praise to God</i>	Arbuthnot, Rundle.
La vertu est la scule noblesse.	<i>Virtue is the only nobility ...</i>	Guilford, North.
La vertu surmonte tout obstacle.	<i>Virtue surmounts every obstacle.</i>	Rowley.
Leges arma tenent sanctas	<i>Arms keep the laws sacred ...</i>	Benson.
Leges juraque serva	<i>Get your right, and keep it...</i>	Grant.
Legibus antiquis	<i>By ancient laws</i>	Leigh.
Legibus et armis	<i>According to law and arms</i>	Gordon.
Lente, sed opportune ...	<i>Slowly, but suitably</i>	Campbell.
Le roi le veut	<i>It is the king's pleasure</i>	Clifford.
Le roy et l'église	<i>The king and the church ...</i>	Roger.
L'esperance me comfort..	<i>Hope comforts me</i>	Nairn.
L'esperance me console...	<i>Hope consoles me</i>	De Cardonnel.
L'esperance du salut	<i>Hope of safety</i>	Graham.
Let Curzon hold what Curzon held.	Curzon.
Let the hawk shaw	Porteus.
Let the deed shaw	Addison, Fleming, Moubray.
Let them talk.....	Hewetson.
Leve et reluis	<i>Arise and re-illumine</i>	Lawson.
Levius fit patientiâ.....	<i>Patience makes difficulties light.</i>	Burgess.
Liberalitas	<i>Liberality</i>	Furlong.
Libertas	<i>Liberty.....</i>	Bailey, Birch, Evans, Evans Freke.
Libertas et natale solum.	<i>Liberty and our native soil</i>	Adams.
Libertate extinctâ nulla virtus.	<i>There is no virtue when liberty is dead.</i>	Fletcher.
Libertate quietem	<i>Ease in liberty</i>	Woodford.
Liberté toute entière	<i>Full liberty</i>	Butler-Danvers.
Librum cum lampade trado.	<i>I yield the book with the lamp</i>	Hill.
Light on	Leighton, Lighton.
Littora spectro.....	<i>I view the shores</i>	Hamilton.
Lock sicker.....	<i>Be sure</i>	Erwin, Douglas, Meggett.
Loisgim agus soilleirghim	<i>I burn and I shine.....</i>	M'Leod.
Love as you find	Tempest.

Loyal à la mort	<i>Faithful unto death</i>	Adair, Barnwell, Chatterton, Drummond, Hepworth, Loftus, Lyster.
Loyal en tout	<i>Loyal in everything</i>	Browne.
Loyal suis je?	<i>Am I loyal?</i>	Shirley.
Loyalement je desers ...	<i>Loyally I leave</i>	Norreys.
Loyauté me lie	<i>Loyalty binds me</i>	Margesson.
Loyauté m'oblige	<i>Loyalty binds me</i>	Bertie, Bertue.
Loyauté n'a honte	<i>Loyalty is not ashamed</i>	Clinton.
Lucem spero	<i>I hope for light</i>	Kemp.
Luceo boreale	<i>I shine in the north</i>	Seton.
Luceo et terreo	<i>I shine and terrify</i>	Allan.
Luceo, non uro	<i>I shine, but not burn</i>	Mackenzie, Mac- leod, M'Har- die, Smith.
Luctor, at emergam	<i>I contend, but I shall recover</i>	Maitland.
Lumem coeleste sequamur	<i>Let us follow heavenly light</i>	Beattie.
Lumem servamus anti- quum.	<i>We preserve the ancient light</i>	Redwood.
Lux in tenebris	<i>Light in darkness</i>	Fullarton, Ful- lerton.
Lux mea Christus	<i>Christ is my light</i>	Newman.
Lux mihi laurus	<i>Light is a laurel to me</i>	Chambers.
Lux venit ab alto	<i>Light cometh from on high</i>	Dallas.
Macte virtute	<i>Blessings on your valour</i> ...	Murray.
Magistratus indicat virum	<i>The magistrate shows the man.</i>	Lowther.
Magna est veritas	<i>Great is truth</i>	Stillingfleet.
Magnanimus esto	<i>Be magnanimous</i>	Ingram.
Magnes et adamas	<i>The magnet and adamant</i> ...	Ross.
Magnus et animus	<i>And a great mind</i>	Ross.
Maintien le droit	<i>Support the right</i>	Bridges, Lea- tham.
Majora sequor	<i>I follow greater things</i>	Halibuton, Halyburton.
Majores sequor	<i>I follow our ancestors</i>	Gordon.
Major virtus quam splen- dor.	<i>Virtue is greater than splen- dour.</i>	Auld, Baillie.
Mal au tour	<i>Unaccustomed to artifice</i> ...	Patten.
Malgré le tort	<i>In spite of wrong</i>	Hoghton - Bold, Houghton.
Malim esse probus quam haberi.	<i>I would rather be honest than merely be considered so.</i>	Kennedy.
Mallem mori quam mu- tare,	<i>I prefer death to change</i>	Gilbert.

Malo mori quam foedari..	<i>Death rather than disgrace</i>	Adams, Ath- lone, Barne- wall, French, Harty, Jack- son, Lister, Menzies, Mul- loy, Murray, Payne, Strode, Surtees.
Malum bono vince.....	<i>Overcome evil with good.....</i>	Hay.
Man do it	Edgar.
Manent optima cœlo	<i>The best await us in heaven</i>	Miller.
Maneo et muneo	<i>I wait and defend</i>	Dalrymple.
Maneo, non fugio	<i>I remain, I do not fly</i>	Gordon.
Manes non fugio	<i>I do not shun death</i>	Gordon.
Manet in æternum.....	<i>It remains for ever</i>	Sprewell, Spre- well, Warner.
Manners maketh man	Wickham, Mar- tin Wyke- ham.
Manners makyth man	Wickham, Mar- tin Wyke- ham.
Manu et corde	<i>With hand and heart</i>	Bates.
Manu forti	<i>With a strong hand</i>	Geoghan, Mac- kay.
Manuque	<i>And by strength</i>	Jossey, Proby, Tonson.
Manus hæc inimica ty- rannis.	<i>This hand is an enemy to tyrants.</i>	Jossey, Proby, Tonson.
Manus justa nardus	<i>A just hand is a jewel</i>	Maynard.
Mar bu mhiann leinn.....	<i>As we would desire</i>	Campbell.
Marack-gu	<i>Pretty Marack</i>	Lyons.
Marte et arte	<i>By strength and art</i>	Drumond, Fer- guson, Jones.
Marte et industriâ	<i>By bravery and industry ...</i>	Ogilvy.
Marte et ingenio.....	<i>By war and wit</i>	Smith, Wright.
Marte et mari faventibus	<i>War and the sea favouring</i>	Morris.
Marte non arte	<i>By strength, not art</i>	Neasmith.
Marte suo tutus	<i>Safe by his own exertions ...</i>	Byers.
Martis non cupidinis	<i>By war, not by love</i>	Fletcher.
Mea dos virtus	<i>Virtue is my dowry</i>	Meadows.
Mea fides in sapientiâ ...	<i>My faith is in wisdom</i>	Fryer.
Mea gloria fides.....	<i>Fidelity is my glory</i>	Ainsworth, Gil- christ, Wat- son.
Meæ memor originis	<i>Mindful of my descent</i>	Manson.
Mean, speak, and do well	Urquhart.
Mea spes est in Deo	<i>My hope is in God</i>	Smith.
Meâ virtute me involvo...	<i>I wrap myself up in my integrity.</i>	Williams.

Me certum mors certa facit	<i>Sure death makes me determined.</i>	Sibbald.
Mecum habita	<i>Dwell with me</i>	Dun.
Mediis tranquillus in undis	<i>Calm amid the waves.....</i>	Smythe, Smith.
Mediocriter.....	<i>With moderation</i>	Moir, Murison.
Medio tutissimus ibis.....	<i>The middle path is safest ...</i>	King, Senior.
Me fortem reddit Deus ...	<i>God renders me brave.....</i>	Scot, Scott.
Me meliora manent	<i>Better fortune awaits me ...</i>	Mossman.
Meliora sperando	<i>Hoping for better things.....</i>	Douglas, Douglass.
Meliora spero sequorque..	<i>I hope for better things, and follow them.</i>	Rait.
Memento Creatorem	<i>Remember thy Creator</i>	Keith.
Memini	<i>I remember</i>	Campbell.
Memor.....	<i>Mindful</i>	Russell.
Memor et fidelis.....	<i>Mindful and faithful</i>	Reed, Peachey.
Memorjâ pii æternâ	<i>The pious of eternal memory</i>	Hanbury, Tracey.
Mens æqua rebus in arduis	<i>An equal mind in difficulties</i>	Hardinge.
Mens conscia recti	<i>A mind conscious of rectitude.</i>	Ashbrook, Col- lis, Maccart- ney, Phillips, Wright.
Mens cujusque is est quisque.	<i>The mind is the man</i>	Leslie, Pepys.
Mens immota	<i>An unmoved mind</i>	Shaw.
Mens immota manent ...	<i>My mind remains immovable</i>	Meldrum, Shaw.
Mens pristina mansit.....	<i>The former mind remained</i>	Popham.
Meor ras tha Duw	<i>The great grace of God who is good.</i>	Willyams.
Mercie	<i>Mercy</i>	Paterson.
Mercy is my desire.....	Abercrombie, Laing, Lang, Wishart.
Merito	<i>Deservedly</i>	Dunlop.
Messis ab alto	<i>Our harvest is from the deep</i>	Whittuck.
Me stante, virebunt	<i>While I stand they will flourish.</i>	Tirwhit, Tyrwhitt.
Metuenda corolla draconis	<i>Fear the dragon's crest</i>	Vane, Stewart.
Metuo secundis	<i>I fear in prosperity</i>	Hodgson.
Me vincit; ego mereo ...	<i>He hath conquered me—I am the gainer.</i>	Sinclair.
Mieux être que paraître...	<i>Better to be than to seem ...</i>	Barclay.
Migro et respicio	<i>I go away, and look back ...</i>	Ramsay.
Mihi cœlum portus	<i>Heaven is my haven</i>	Brages, Bruges.
Mihi cura futuri	<i>I am careful for the future..</i>	Ongley.
Mihi lucra	<i>My gain</i>	Scot, Scott.
Mihi lucra pericula	<i>My dangers are profitable ...</i>	Suttie.
Mihi robore robor	<i>I have power with strength..</i>	Cunninghame.
Mihi terraque lacusque ...	<i>I have lands and waters ...</i>	Fullerton.

Mihi, tibi.....	<i>To me and you</i>	Pope.
Min, sicker, reag	Connor.
Miseris succurrere disco..	<i>I learn to succour the un- fortunate.</i>	MacMillan.
Mitis sed fortis	<i>Mild but brave</i>	Orde.
Moderata durant.....	<i>Moderate things are per- manent.</i>	Bushe, Irvine, Staunton.
Modico angetur modicum	<i>The smaller, the less exposed to danger.</i>	Williamson.
Moeret qui laborat.....	<i>He is sad who labours</i>	Storie.
Mon Dieu, mon roi, et ma patrie.	<i>My God, my king, and my country.</i>	Broadley, Kir- wan.
Mon Dieu est ma roche...	<i>My God is my rock</i>	Fermoy, Roche.
Moneo et munio.....	<i>I warn, and I protect</i>	Dalrymple, El- phinstone.
Moniti meliora sequamur	<i>Being warned, let us follow better fortune.</i>	Mahon.
Monte alto	<i>On a high mountain</i>	Mowat.
Monstrant astra viam.....	<i>The stars show the way</i>	Oswald.
Montjoye et St. Denis	France.
Mora trahit periculum ...	<i>Delay causes danger</i>	Suckling.
Mores meliore metallo ...	<i>Morals of a better character.</i>	Smith.
Moribus antiquis	<i>With ancient manners</i>	Throckmorton
Moriens, sed invictus ...	<i>Dying, but unconquered ...</i>	Gammell.
Mors aut vita decora	<i>Death or a life of honour ...</i>	Dempster.
Mors Christi mors mortis mihi.	<i>Christ's death is to me the death of death.</i>	Boothby.
Mors lupi agnis vita	<i>The death of the wolf is the life of the lamb.</i>	Ouseley, Ousley.
Mors mihi lucrum	<i>Death is gain to me</i>	Jones.
Morte leonis vita	<i>Life by the death of the lion</i>	Vaux.
Mortem aut triumphum...	<i>Death or triumph</i>	Clifton.
Mortua vivescunt	<i>The dead shall become alive...</i>	Lindsay.
Mos legem regit.....	<i>Custom regulates the law ...</i>	Mosley, Mousell.
Mot pour mot.....	<i>Word for word</i>	Harries.
Moveo et profitor	<i>I proceed and am more prosperous.</i>	Knox.
Mowe warilie	Mather.
Mallahar a boo	<i>Victory to Mallahar</i>	Fitzgerald.
Multá tuli fecique	<i>I have borne and done many things.</i>	Arkwright.
Multum in parvo	<i>Much in little</i>	Congalton, Con- gilton.
Munifice et fortiter.....	<i>Bountifully and bravely ...</i>	Handyside.
Murus æneus virtus	<i>Virtue is a wall of brass ...</i>	Walton.
Murus æneus conscientia sana.	<i>A sound conscience is a wall of brass.</i>	Lumley, Wil- liamson.
Mutare vel timere sperno	<i>I scorn to change or fear ...</i>	Beauford, Rag- lan, Somerset.
Muthig vorwartz	<i>Forward with courage</i>	Prance.

Mutuo amore cresco	<i>I increase by mutual love ...</i>	Lindsay.
My defence	Allardice, Al- lerdice.
My hope is constant in thee.	Donaldson, Gar- diner, Mac- donald.
My hope is in God.....	Middleton.
My prince and my country	Harris.
My word is my bond.....	Smallman.
Natale solum dulce	<i>Sweet is our native soil</i>	Taylor.
Nativum retinet decus ...	<i>He retains his native honour</i>	Livingston, Livingstone.
Naturæ donum	<i>The gift of nature</i>	Peacock.
Nec abest jugum.....	<i>There is always some yoke ...</i>	Hay.
Ne cadem insidiis	<i>Let me not fall into snares...</i>	Cleland, Clel- land.
Nec cito, nec tardo	<i>Neither fast nor slow</i>	Ballantyne, Ban- natyne.
Nec cupias, nec metuas...	<i>Neither desire nor fear</i>	Hardwicke.
Nec deficit alter	<i>Another succeeds</i>	Gregory.
Nec deerit operi dextra...	<i>His hand shall not be want- ing to his work.</i>	Borthwick.
Nec elata, nec dejecta ...	<i>Neither elated nor depressed</i>	Northmore.
Nec ferro, nec igne	<i>Neither by sword nor fire ...</i>	M'Kaile.
Nec flatu, nec fluctu	<i>Neither with wind nor tide</i>	Edward.
Nec fluctu, nec flatu	<i>Neither with tide nor wind...</i>	Burnett.
Nec male notus eques ...	<i>A knight well known</i>	Southwell.
Nec me qui cætera vincit	<i>Nor does he who conquers all other things conquer me.</i>	Bruce.
Nec minus fortiter	<i>Not the less bravely</i>	Cuthbert.
Nec mireris homines mi- rabiliores.	<i>Do not wonder at wonderful men.</i>	Lambert.
Nec mutandus, nec metus	<i>Neither confusion nor fear...</i>	Rawlins.
Nec mons, nec substrahit aer.	<i>The mountain is not moved, nor does the blast subside.</i>	Forbes.
Nec parvis sisto	<i>Neither do I hesitate at trifles.</i>	De Bath, De Burgh.
Nec placidâ contenta quiete est.	<i>No content in soft repose ...</i>	Mordaunt.
Nec obscura, nec ima ...	<i>Neither obscure nor low</i>	Law.
Nec prece, nec pretio ...	<i>Neither by entreaty nor bribery.</i>	Bateman.
Nec quærere, nec spernere honorem.	<i>Neither to seek nor despise honour</i>	Boughay, St. John.
Nec reges, nec populo, sed utroque.	<i>Neither for king nor people, but for both.</i>	Rolle, Rolley, Wilkinson.
Nec sinit esse feros	<i>Nor doth he allow them to be fierce.</i>	Langham.

Nec sorte, nec fato.....	<i>Neither by chance nor fate ...</i>	Rutherford.
Nec tempore, nec fato ...	<i>Neither by time nor fate.....</i>	M'Donald, Mac-Donald.
Nec timeo, nec sperno ...	<i>I neither fear nor despise ...</i>	Greene, Hamilton, Pagan.
Nec timide, nec temere...	<i>Neither timidly nor rashly...</i>	Barne, Buckley, Forbes, Rashleigh, Travers.
Nec timidus, nec ferus ...	<i>Neither timid nor fierce</i>	Trotter.
Nec triste, nec trepidum	<i>Neither sad nor fearful</i>	Trist.
Nec vi, nec astutiâ.....	<i>Neither by violence nor cunning.</i>	Waring.
Nec viribus, nec numero	<i>Neither by power nor numbers.</i>	Wemyss.
Nemo me impune lacesset	<i>No one shall provoke me with impunity.</i>	Irwin, Nettles.
Nemo sibi nascitur	<i>No one is born for himself...</i>	Scott.
Nemo sine cruce beatus	<i>None is happy but by the cross.</i>	Baker.
Ne obliviscaris	<i>You must not forget</i>	Campbell, Colville, Lorn, M'Tavish.
Ne parcas, nec spernas...	<i>Neither spare nor despise ...</i>	Lamond, Lamont.
Ne quid nimis	<i>Not too much of anything ...</i>	Austen, Foulcr.
Nescit amor fines	<i>Love knows no end</i>	Scot, Scott.
Nescitur Christo	<i>He is not known by Christ. .</i>	Rous.
Nescit vox missa reverti	<i>A word once uttered cannot be recalled.</i>	Halsey.
Ne supra.....	<i>Not beyond.....</i>	Catsnellage, Catznellage.
Ne supra modum sapere	<i>Be not over wise</i>	Nassu, Newport.
Ne tentes, aut perface ...	<i>Either do not attempt, or accomplish.</i>	Daris, Faunce, Hill.
Ne te quæsieris extra ...	<i>Seek nothing beyond your sphere.</i>	Hewitt.
Ne vile fano	<i>Nothing to disgrace the altar</i>	Fane, Stapleton.
Ne vile velis	<i>Form no vile wish</i>	Griffin, Neville, Ussher.
Nid da onid Duw	<i>No good but God.....</i>	Williams.
Nihil alienum.....	<i>Nothing strange</i>	Rice.
Nihil amanti durum	<i>Nothing hard to a lover.....</i>	Reid.
Nihil humani alienum ...	<i>Nothing human is alien.....</i>	Hutchinson.
Nihilo nisi cruce	<i>With nothing but the cross...</i>	Barbour.
Nihil quod obstat virtute	<i>Nothing which obstructs virtue.</i>	Higgins.
Nihil sine cruce	<i>Nothing without the cross ...</i>	Beresford.
Nihil sine Deo	<i>Nothing without God.....</i>	Peterson.

Nihil sine labore	<i>Nothing without labour</i>	Berry, Cator, Templar, Tem- pler. Moor,
Nihil utile quod non hon- estum.	<i>Nothing dishonest is useful</i>	Weir.
Nihil verius	<i>Nothing more truly</i>	Fitzgibbon, Johnson.
Nil admirari	<i>To be astonished at nothing</i>	Cumming, Gor- don.
Nil arduum.....	<i>Nothing dangerous.....</i>	Baillie.
Nil clarius astris.....	<i>Nothing clearer than the stars.</i>	Anderson, Carew, Col- lingwood, French, Ro- gers, Saville.
Nil conscire sibi.....	<i>Having no remorse</i>	Anson, Arnold, Bullock, Carr, Cookson, Haw- kins, Hay, Horn, Heron, May, Musgrove, Ogilvie, Pear- son, Silver, Simpson, Stew- art, Tucker, Walker, Wal- ley.
Nil desperandum	<i>Never despairing</i>	Anderson.
Nil desperandum, auspice Deo.	<i>Nothing is to be despaired of, under God's guidance.</i>	Stewart.
Nil desperandum est.....	<i>Nothing is to be despaired of.</i>	Du Bisson, Du- bisson.
Nil impossibile	<i>Nothing impossible</i>	Wordie.
Nil indigne.....	<i>Nothing unworthily</i>	Cooper.
Nil magnum, nisi bonum	<i>Nothing great unless it be good.</i>	Beresford.
Nil nisi cruce	<i>Depend only in the cross ...</i>	Gilmer, Gilmour.
Nil penna, sed usus	<i>Not the pen, but custom.....</i>	Awdry.
Nil sine Deo	<i>Nothing without God</i>	Goldie.
Nil solidum.....	<i>Nothing is permanent</i>	Balfour, Ramsay.
Nil timere	<i>Nothing rashly</i>	Buckle.
Nil timere tenta nil timide	<i>Try nothing rashly or timidly</i>	Napier.
Nil veretur veritas	<i>Truth fears nothing</i>	Compton.
Nisi Dominus	<i>Unless the Lord</i>	Inglis.
Nisi Dominus frustra.....	<i>It is in vain without the Lord</i>	Bernard.
Nisi paret, imperat	<i>Unless he obeys, he com- mands.</i>	Buchanan, Inglis.
Nobilis est ira leonis	<i>The lion's anger is noble ...</i>	

Nobilitas est sola virtus...	<i>Virtue is the sole nobility ...</i>	Thackeray.
Nobilitatis virtus, non stemma, character.	<i>Virtue, not lineage, is the mark of nobility</i>	Grosvenor.
Noctes diesque præsto ...	<i>I perform night and day ...</i>	Murray, Stirling.
Nodo firmo.....	<i>In a firm knot</i>	Harrington.
No heart more true	Hamilton.
Noli irritare leonem	<i>Be unwilling to vex the lion</i>	Underwood.
Noli irritare leones	<i>Do not irritate lions</i>	Lyons.
Noli me tangere.....	<i>Beware of injuring me</i>	Græme, Graham, Willett.
Non abest virtuti sors ...	<i>Good fortune follows virtue</i>	Nisbet.
Non arbitrio popularis auræ.	<i>Not at the will of the popular breath.</i>	Dale.
Non arte, sed marte	<i>Not by art, but strength.....</i>	Nasmyth.
Non civium ardor	<i>Not the ardour of the citizens</i>	Moore.
Non crux, sed lux	<i>Not the cross, but the light...</i>	Black, Blair, Cramer, Grif- fiths.
Non deest spes	<i>Hope is not wanting</i>	Forbes.
Non deficit.....	<i>He does not fail</i>	Foulis, Hamil- ton.
Non dormio	<i>I do not sleep</i>	Maxwell.
Non dormit qui custodit	<i>The guardian does not sleep</i>	Cramer, Coghill, Lothian, Loudon.
Non est sine pulvere palma.	<i>The prize is not won without dust.</i>	Yarburgh.
Non extingua.....	<i>I shall not be extinguished...</i>	Frazer.
Non fallor	<i>I am not deceived</i>	Kennedy.
Non fecimus ipsi	<i>We have not done it ourselves</i>	Duncombe.
Non fluctu, non flatu moveretur.	<i>Is moved neither by wind nor wave.</i>	Parker.
Non frustra.....	<i>Not in vain.....</i>	Barron.
Non generant aquilæ co- lumbas.	<i>Eagles do not bring forth doves.</i>	Lempriere, Rod- ney.
Non gladio, sed gratiâ ...	<i>Not with the sword but kind- ness.</i>	Charters
Non hæc, sed me	<i>Not these, but me</i>	Scrope.
Non inferiora	<i>Not inferior things</i>	Monro.
Non invita	<i>Not by constraint</i>	Smith.
Non in vita.....	<i>Not in life</i>	Smith.
Non metuo	<i>I fear not</i>	Hamilton.
Non moritur cujus fama vivat.	<i>He does not die whose fame may survive.</i>	Congreve.
Non mutat fortuna genus	<i>Fortune does not change the race.</i>	Oliphant.
Non mutat genus solum .	<i>The country does not alter the race.</i>	Hamilton.
Non nobis nascimur	<i>We are not born for our- selves.</i>	Lucy.

Non nobis solum nati sumus.	<i>We are not born for ourselves alone.</i>	Bradshaw.
Non nobis, sed omnibus	<i>Not for us, but for all</i>	Ash, Ashe.
Non nobis solum, sed toti mundo nati.	<i>Born not for-ourselves but for the whole world.</i>	Robinson.
Non sine periculo	<i>Not without danger</i>	Freer.
Non nobis	<i>Not for us</i>	Wood.
Non obliviscar	<i>I shall not forget.....</i>	Colvil, Colville.
Non obstante Deo.....	<i>If God oppose not</i>	Cunningham.
Non omnibus nati	<i>We are not born for all.....</i>	Frank.
Non opes, sed ingenium	<i>Not wealth, but mind.....</i>	Ross.
Non præda, sed victoria	<i>Not the spoil, but victory ...</i>	Chambers.
Non quo, sed quomodo	<i>Not by whom, but by what means.</i>	Ellis, Howard.
Non rapui, sed recepi ...	<i>I stole not, but received</i>	Cotterell.
Non revertar inultus	<i>I will not return unrevenged</i>	Vaughan.
Non semper sub umbrâ...	<i>Not always under the shade</i>	Farquharson.
Non servit sed laborat ...	<i>Does not serve but labours...</i>	Innes.
Non sibi, cunctis	<i>For all, not for himself</i>	Moir.
Non sibi, sed toti	<i>Not for self, but for the whole.</i>	Wynne.
Non sine	<i>Not without</i>	Oliver.
Non sine anchorâ	<i>Not without an anchor</i>	Drysdale.
Non sine causâ	<i>Not without cause</i>	Justice.
Non sine Deo.....	<i>Not without God.....</i>	Eliot.
Non sine numine	<i>Not without authority</i>	Gifford.
Non sine usu	<i>Not without use</i>	Maxwell.
Non solum armis	<i>Not by arms only</i>	Lindsay.
Non terrâ, sed aquis	<i>Not by land, but by water...</i>	Dunnet.
Non timeo, sed caveo ...	<i>I do not fear, but am careful</i>	Oakeley, Strachan.
Non temere	<i>Not rashly</i>	Forbes.
Non vi, sed voluntate ...	<i>Not by force but good will ...</i>	Boucher.
Non vox, sed votum	<i>Not a voice, but a wish</i>	Nagle.
Nosce teipsum	<i>Know thyself</i>	Murray, Pringle, Stanfield, Wal- ford.
No sine periculo	<i>I swim without danger</i>	Walker.
Nos nostraque Deo	<i>We and ours to God</i>	Rogers.
Nothing hazard, nothing have.	Suttie.
Nothing venture, nothing have.	Boswell.
Not in vain.....	Aylett, Branfill.
Not rashly, nor with fear	Harrison.
Not too much	Mackinlay, M'Kinlay.
N'oublié	<i>Not forgotten</i>	Graham, Moir, Mour.
Nous maintiendrons	<i>We will maintain</i>	Howard.

Nulla salus bello	<i>No safety in war</i>	Lorimer.
Nulli inimicus ero	<i>I will be an enemy to none...</i>	Donaldson.
Nulli præda	<i>A prey to none</i>	Arundel, M'Aben, M'Cabin.
Nulli præda sumus	<i>We are a prey to none</i>	Marley.
Nullius in verba.....	<i>Nothing upon trust</i>	Banks.
Numen et lumen effugio	<i>I shun the Deity and light .</i>	Hewson.
Numen et omnia	<i>Authority and all things ...</i>	Graham.
Numine et virtute	<i>With authority and virtue .</i>	Yuille, Yule.
Numine et patria asto ...	<i>I stand by God and my country.</i>	Aston.
Nunc aut nunquam	<i>Now or never</i>	Hampson, Need- ham.
Nuncia pacis	<i>Tidings of peace</i>	Buchanan, Whannell.
Nunc ut olim	<i>Now as before</i>	Longcroft.
Nunquam deorsum	<i>Never down</i>	Graham.
Nunquam dormio	<i>I never sleep</i>	Maxwell.
Nunquam nisi honorifi- centissime.	<i>Never, unless most honour- ably.</i>	Freeling.
Nunquam non fidelis.....	<i>Never unfaithful</i>	Montrie, Moul- trie.
Nunquam non paratus ...	<i>Never unprepared</i>	Fairholm, John- ston, Knight, Skinner.
Nunquam obliviscar	<i>I will never forget</i>	Campbell, M'Iver, Simp- son.
Ny dessux ny dessous ...	<i>Neither above nor beneath ...</i>	Grove.
Obdurum adversus ur- gentia.	<i>Not yielding to provocations.</i>	Bothwell.
Obeys and rule	Loades.
Oblier ne puis	<i>I cannot forget</i>	Colville.
Obliviscar	<i>I shall forget</i>	Colvil, Colville.
Obliviscaris.....	<i>Forget</i>	Campbell.
Ob patriam vulnera passi	<i>Having suffered wounds for our country.</i>	Burnes.
Obsequio, non viribus ...	<i>By gentle management, not by force.</i>	Hamilton.
Occultus, non extinctus...	<i>Hidden, not lost</i>	Tytler.
Odi profanum.....	<i>I hate whatever is profane...</i>	Hare.
Odor vitæ	<i>The sweet breath of life</i>	Hutton.
Officium præsto	<i>I perform my duty</i>	Pownall.
Olet et sanat	<i>It smells and cures</i>	Dunbar.
Olim sic erat	<i>Thus it was formerly</i>	Hood.
Omine secundo	<i>Under favourable auspices ...</i>	Murdoch.

Omne solum forti patria	<i>Every land is a native country to a brave man.</i>	Balfour.
Omne solum vivo patria est.	<i>Every land is a living man's country.</i>	Matthews.
Omne tulit punctum qui miscuit utile dulci.	<i>He has gained every point, who has mixed the useful with the sweet.</i>	Warren.
Omnia bona bonis	<i>All things are good to the good</i>	Wenman.
Omnia bona desuper	<i>All good things are above ...</i>	Goodlake.
Omnia debeo Deo	<i>I owe all things to God</i>	Grenehalth.
Omnia Deo juvant	<i>All things help under God ..</i>	Crawford.
Omnia fert ætas	<i>Age brings all things</i>	Cheese.
Omnia firmat	<i>He strengthens all things ...</i>	Colquhoun.
Omnia fortunæ committo	<i>I commit all things to fortune</i>	Duff, M'Knight, M'Naught.
Omnia pro bono	<i>All things for the good</i>	Murdoch, Murdock.
Omnia providentiæ committo.	<i>I commit all things to God ..</i>	Meares.
Omnia recte	<i>All things rightly</i>	M'Cracken.
Omnia superat diligentia.	<i>Diligence overcomes all difficulties</i>	Mitchell.
Omnia superat virtus	<i>Virtue conquers all</i>	Gardiner.
Omnia vincit amor	<i>Love conquers all things ...</i>	Bruce.
Omni secundo	<i>I do good to every one</i>	Murdock.
Omnium rerum vicissitudo	<i>All things are subject to change.</i>	Ford.
Omni violentiâ major ...	<i>Greater than all violence ...</i>	Donelan.
Onus sub honore	<i>Burden under honour</i>	Johnston.
Opera mundi	<i>The works of the world</i>	Sanderson.
Ope solis et umbræ	<i>By the power of the sun and shadow.</i>	Irvine.
Oportet vivere	<i>It is necessary to live</i>	Todd.
Optima cæla	<i>Conceal what is best</i>	Millar.
Optima est veritas	<i>Truth is best</i>	Thompson, Thomson.
Optime quod opportune	<i>What is done opportunely is best.</i>	Campbell.
Optimum pati	<i>To suffer is best</i>	Sheldon.
Optimum quod primum	<i>The best first</i>	Kirk.
Optimus est qui optime facit.	<i>Best is he who does best</i>	Best.
Ora et labora	<i>Pray and labour</i>	Alexander, Holmes, Mure, Patrick, Ramsay, Sibbald.
Ornat fortem prudentia...	<i>Prudence adorns the brave man.</i>	Dunbar.
Ornatur radix fronde	<i>The root is adorned with foliage.</i>	Innes.

Orna verum	<i>Adorn the truth</i>	Waddell, Weddell.
Otium cum dignitate	<i>Repose with dignity</i>	Kelso.
Our hope is on high	Rippon.
Pace et bello paratus.....	<i>Prepared for peace and war.</i>	Fraser, Frazer.
Pacem amo.....	<i>I love peace</i>	Columball, Scot, Scott.
Pacis nuncia	<i>The messenger of peace</i>	Murray.
Paix et peu.....	<i>Peace and a little</i>	Maitland.
Pallodia fama.....	<i>Paleadian report</i>	Inchbold.
Palmam qui meruit ferat	<i>Let him who merits bear the palm.</i>	Nelson.
Palma non sine pulvere...	<i>I have with difficulty gained the palm.</i>	Archibald, Doughty, Jenkinson, Lamb.
Palma virtuti	<i>The palm is for virtue</i>	Acland, Fuller, Palmer.
Pandite, cœlestes portæ	<i>Open, O ye heavenly gates ...</i>	Gibson, Gibsone.
Paratus	<i>Prepared</i>	Fraser, Sword.
Paratus ad æthera	<i>Prepared for heaven</i>	Falconer.
Paratus ad arma.....	<i>Prepared for war</i>	Johnson.
Parcere subjectis	<i>To spare the vanquished ...</i>	Grant, Longfield.
Par commerce	<i>By commerce</i>	French.
Parere subjectus.....	<i>To appear obedient</i>	Glasgow.
Pares cum paribus.....	<i>Equals with equals.....</i>	Pares.
Par fluctus portui	<i>The wave equal to the haven</i>	Wilbraham.
Pariter pax bello	<i>Peace equally with war</i>	Blane.
Paritur bello	<i>He is prepared for war</i>	Murray.
Par la volonté de Dieu ...	<i>By the will of God</i>	Wynill, Wyvill.
Par sit fortuna labori.....	<i>Let the reward equal the labour.</i>	Buchanan, Palmer.
Parta labore quies	<i>Rest obtained by labour</i>	Fulton.
Parta tueri	<i>I will defend what I have won.</i>	Haddon, Powys, Jacob.
Patientiâ et spe	<i>By patience and hope</i>	Duguid.
Patientiâ vinces	<i>You will conquer by patience</i>	Alvanley, Arden.
Patientia vincit	<i>Patience conquers</i>	Cheine, Cheyne, Gall, Lindsay.
Patientiâ vinco	<i>I conquer by patience</i>	Thompson.
Patior et spero	<i>I suffer and hope</i>	Baillie.
Patior, potior.....	<i>I suffer, I obtain</i>	Peyton.
Patior ut potiar	<i>I suffer that I may obtain...</i>	Spottiswood, Spotswood.
Patitur qui vincit	<i>He who conquers, suffers ...</i>	Kinnaird.
Patriæ infelici fidelis	<i>Faithful to an unhappy country.</i>	Molyneux, Montgomery, Stopford,

Patria fidelis	<i>A faithful country</i>	Tiffin.
Patriam hinc sustinet ...	<i>Hence he sustains his country</i>	Higgins.
Patriis virtutibus	<i>With his father's virtues ...</i>	Clements.
Paulatim	<i>By little and little</i>	Scales.
Pax	<i>Peace</i>	Foulis, Hutton, Almack.
Pax alma redit	<i>Bountiful peace returns</i>	Domville.
Pax armis acquiritur	<i>Peace is acquired by arms ...</i>	Arnot, Arrat, Arrot.
Pax aut bellum	<i>Peace or war</i>	Belean, Blain, Blaine, Blane, Blean, Scarth.
Pax aut defensio.....	<i>Peace or defence</i>	Landale.
Pax, copia, sapientia.....	<i>Peace, plenty, wisdom</i>	Fleming, West.
Pax et amor	<i>Peace and love</i>	Jessop.
Pax et libertas	<i>Peace and liberty</i>	Gordon.
Pax in bello	<i>Peace in war</i>	Osborne.
Pax potior bello.....	<i>Peace is better than war.....</i>	Bastard, Nem- pharts.
Pax quæritur bello.....	<i>Peace is sought by war</i>	Cromwell.
Pax tuo, Domine, est re- quies mea.	<i>Thy peace, O Lord, is my rest.</i>	Umphray, Wim- phrey.
Peace	Higga.
Peace and grace.....	Graham.
Peace and plenty	Barns.
Peace with power	Moss.
Pedetentim	<i>Step by step</i>	Foote.
Pejus letho flagitium	<i>Disgrace is worse than death</i>	Martin.
Pensez à bien	<i>Think of good</i>	Noel.
Pensez comment.....	<i>As you think</i>	Davell, Deyvelle.
Pensez forte.....	<i>Think much</i>	Paunceforte.
Peperi	<i>I have brought forth</i>	Peperell.
Per acuta belli	<i>By the stratagems of war ...</i>	Carpenter.
Per actum intentio.....	<i>The intention is judged of by the act.</i>	Urquhart.
Peradventure	Cockburn, Eliot, Elliott, Fogg.
Per adversa virtus	<i>Virtue through difficulties ...</i>	Leghton, Ligh- ton.
Per angusta ad augusta...	<i>Through dangers to honour</i>	Christall, Skef- fington.
Per ardua	<i>Through difficulties</i>	Berry, Clarkson, Curtis, Fuller, M 'Intyre, Tailour.
Per ardua ad alta	<i>Through difficulties to heaven</i>	Achanye, Ahan- ny, Hall, Han- man, Hannay, Waterlow.
Per ardua fama	<i>Fame through difficulties ...</i>	Whyte.

Per ardua stabilis	<i>Steady in difficulties</i>	Mann.
Per ardua surgo	<i>I rise through difficulties ...</i>	Fenton, Mahon, Wingate.
Per ardua virtus	<i>Virtue through difficulties ...</i>	Sinclair.
Per aspera belli	<i>Through the hardships of war.</i>	Hopkins, Randolph.
Per aspera virtus	<i>Virtue through hardships ...</i>	Ross.
Per bellum qui providet..	<i>He who provides through war</i>	Lidderdale.
Per callem collem	<i>Over a mountain road</i>	Collins.
Per cœli favorem	<i>By the favour of heaven.....</i>	Cowie.
Per crucem ad coronam..	<i>By the cross to the crown ...</i>	Poe, Power.
Per crucem ad stellas.....	<i>By the cross to heaven</i>	Legard.
Percussus resurgo	<i>When struck down I rise again.</i>	Jordan.
Per Deum et ferrum obtinui.	<i>By God and my sword I have obtained.</i>	Hill.
Perenne sub polo nihil ...	<i>Nothing is everlasting under heaven.</i>	Pont.
Peri aur y chalon wir.....	<i>A true heart will make gold</i>	Watkins.
Periculum fortitudine evasi.	<i>Fortitude preserved me from the dungeon.</i>	Mahon.
Peri Gal	Perigal.
Per ignem, per gladium..	<i>By fire and sword</i>	Welby.
Periimus lictis	<i>Death in a good cause.....</i>	Teignmouth, Shore.
Periissem, ni perstitissem	<i>I would have perished, had I not persisted.</i>	Anstruther, Molony.
Periissemus, nisi perstitissemus.	<i>We had perished, had we not persisted.</i>	Anstruther.
Periit ut vivat.....	<i>He loses his life that he may gain it.</i>	Fenwick, Phin.
Per il suo contrario	<i>By its reverse</i>	Paget.
Per industriam	<i>By industry.....</i>	Rowan.
Per juga, per fluvios	<i>Through precipices and torrents.....</i>	Harland.
Per mare.....	<i>By sea</i>	Anderson.
Per mare, per terras	<i>By sea and land.....</i>	Alexander, Drummond, Lamb, M'Alister, Macdonald, M'Donald, Rutherford, Urquhart.
Permitte cœtera divis.....	<i>Leave the rest to the care of the gods.</i>	M'Crummy, M'Crummy.
Perseverance	Hume.
Perseverando	<i>By persevering</i>	Abbot.
Perseverantia	<i>Perseverance</i>	Crichton.
Perseverantia vincit	<i>Perseverance conquers</i>	Burness.

Perseveranti dabitur	<i>It will be given to the persevering.</i>	Gilmore, Gil-mour, Robert-son, William-son.
Persevere	Congreve.
Per sinum Codanum	<i>Through the Baltic Sea</i>	Sawil Graves.
Perspicax, audax	<i>Active, bold</i>	Erskine.
Per tela, per hostes	<i>By arrows, by enemies</i>	Bremner, Brymer.
Per varios casus	<i>By various fortunes</i>	Douglas, Drysdale, Hamil-ton, L'Amy, Walker.
Per vias rectas	<i>By right ways</i>	Blackwood.
Per vim et virtutem	<i>By strength and courage ...</i>	Youl, Yule.
Per virtutem scientiam ...	<i>By courage and knowledge...</i>	MacNeil.
Pestis patriæ pigrities ...	<i>Sloth is the plague of one's country.</i>	Dugdale.
Petit alta	<i>He aims at high things</i>	Abercrombie.
Petit ardua virtus	<i>Courage aims at hard things</i>	Douglas.
Phœbo lux	<i>Light from the sun</i>	Kinnaird.
Phœbus, lux in tenebris..	<i>Phæbus, light in darkness ...</i>	Jeffrey.
Piedmontaise	<i>The inhabitants of Piedmont</i>	Hardinge.
Pie reponere	<i>In pious confidence</i>	Mordey, Pier-point, Pierre-pont.
Pietas et frugalitas	<i>Piety and carefulness</i>	Guthry.
Pietas tutissima virtus ...	<i>Piety is the chief virtue</i>	Ainsley, Ainslie.
Pietatis causâ	<i>For the sake of piety</i>	Pye.
Pieux quoique preux	<i>Pious though valiant</i>	Long.
Pie vivere et Deum et pa-triam diligere.	<i>To live piously and love God and our country.</i>	Redmond.
Pignus amoris	<i>The pledge of love</i>	Graham.
Pille mise gu muier	<i>I will return to sea</i>	M'Laurin.
Placeam	<i>I shall pacify</i>	Murray.
Plena refulget	<i>The full moon shines</i>	Pitcairn.
Plus ultra	<i>More beyond this</i>	Nabbs, Nairne, Elliott.
Plutot rompe que plie ...	<i>Break rather than bend</i>	De Ponthieu.
Poco a poco	<i>Little by little</i>	Ramage.
Pollet virtus	<i>Virtue excels</i>	Pole, Poole.
Porro unum est necessarium.	<i>Moreover, one thing is need-ful.</i>	Wellesley.
Portanti spolia palma ...	<i>The prize is to him that car-ries off the booty.</i>	Feltham.
Posce teipsum	<i>Ask thyself</i>	Hodges.
Posse, nolle, nobile	<i>To have the power without the wish is noble.</i>	Wingfield.
Possunt qui posse viden- t...	<i>They conquer who believe they can.</i>	Goodere, Keight-ley.

Posterâ laude recens	<i>New with future praise</i>	Hardinge.
Post est occasio calva ...	<i>Afterwards is a bald occasion</i>	Chapman.
Post funera fœnus	<i>An interest after death</i>	Moll, Mow.
Post funera virtus	<i>Virtue survives death</i>	Robertson.
Post nubes lux	<i>Light after clouds</i>	Steddert, Stoddart, Stothart, Blunstone.
Post nubes lux	<i>Light after clouds</i>	Blunstone.
Post nubila	<i>After clouds</i>	Jack.
Post nubila Phœbus	<i>After clouds sunshine</i>	Ahrends.
Post nubila sol	<i>After clouds sunshine</i>	Pinkerton.
Post prælia præmia	<i>Reward after battle</i>	Nicholson, Westendra.
Post tenebras lux	<i>Light after darkness</i>	Hewat, Hewatt.
Post tot naufragia portum	<i>After so many dangers I find a port.</i>	Montagu.
Post virtutem curro	<i>I run after virtue</i>	Blome, Briscoe.
Potior origine virtus	<i>Virtue rather than lineage...</i>	Scot, Scott.
Potius ingenio quam vi ...	<i>Rather by genius than strength.</i>	Edgar.
Potius ingenio quam vi ...	<i>By skill rather than by force</i>	Edgar.
Potius mori quam fœdari.	<i>Death rather than disgrace..</i>	Gifford.
Pour apprendre oublier ne puis	<i>I cannot learn to forget</i>	Palmer.
Pour bien désirer	<i>To wish well</i>	Bolden, Brand, Leonard, Leonard-Barrett.
Pour jamais	<i>For ever</i>	Gorwood.
Pour le roy	<i>For the king</i>	Macaul.
Pour ma patrie	<i>For my country</i>	Cooper.
Pour mon Dieu	<i>For my God</i>	Macpeter, Peitere, Peter.
Pour Dieu, pour terre ...	<i>For God, for earth</i>	Leigh.
Pour Dieu et mon roi ...	<i>For God and my king</i>	Bagot.
Pour y parvenir	<i>In order to accomplish</i>	Manners, Sutton.
Poussez en avant	<i>Push forward</i>	Barry, Barrow.
Practise no fraud	Henderson.
Præcedentibus insta	<i>Urge your way among the leaders.</i>	Eliot-Craggs.
Præcipitatus, attamen tutus.	<i>Among the headstrong, yet in safety.</i>	Dunbar.
Præclarior, quo propinquior.	<i>The more illustrious, the nearer.</i>	Constable.
Præclarum regi et regno servitium.	<i>Honourable service to king and country.</i>	Ogilvie.
Præclarius quo difficilior.	<i>The harder, the more honourable.</i>	Fountain.
Prædæ memor	<i>Mindful of the prize</i>	Graham.
Præmium, virtus, gloria..	<i>Reward, courage, glory</i>	Corsane.

Præmium, virtus, honor..	<i>Reward, courage, honour ...</i>	Boreland, Brown, Cox.
Præmium virtutis honor..	<i>Honour is the reward of virtue</i>	Cheere, Chere, Corsane, Tetlow.
Præmonitus præmunitus .	<i>Forewarned, forearmed</i>	Rickart.
Præstando, præsto	<i>Having taken the precedence, I hold it.</i>	Hamilton.
Præstat auro virtus.....	<i>Virtue is better than gold ...</i>	Cunningham.
Præsto et persisto	<i>I excel and persist</i>	Hamilton, Yawkins.
Præsto et persto.....	<i>I undertake and persevere ...</i>	Coe, Crawhall, Hamilton.
Præsto et præsto	<i>I undertake and perform ...</i>	Yawkins
Præsto pro patriâ	<i>I undertake for my country.</i>	Neilson.
Præsto ut præstem.....	<i>I undertake that I may perform.</i>	Preston.
Prævisa mala pereunt ...	<i>Foreseen misfortunes die away</i>	Hodges, Twisden, Twysden, Winterbotham.
Prato et pelago	<i>By sea and land</i>	Killingworth.
Prend moi tel que je suis	<i>Take me such as I am</i>	Bell, Loftus, Ricketts, Sutton.
Prenez en gré.....	<i>Willingly</i>	Ogle.
Prenez garde	<i>Be on your guard</i>	Elmslie, Macintosh.
Prenez haleine trez fort...	<i>Take full strong breath</i>	Giffard.
Press forward	Mortimer.
Press through	Boreland, Borelands, Cockburn, Young.
Prêt	<i>Ready</i>	Aston.
Prêst d'accomplir	<i>Ready to accomplish</i>	Aston, Talbot.
Pretio prudentia præstat .	<i>Prudence excels reward</i>	Monson, Morison.
Pretiosum quod utile.....	<i>What is useful is valuable...</i>	Affleck, Auchinleck.
Pretium et causa laboris .	<i>The reward and cause of labour</i>	Frederick.
Prêt pour mon pays	<i>Ready to serve my country...</i>	Monson.
Primâ voce salutat.....	<i>Salutes with the first voice ...</i>	Boucherett.
Primi et ultimi in bello...	<i>First and last in war.....</i>	O'Gorman.
Primum tutare domum ...	<i>First defend home</i>	Watkins.
Primus tametsi virilis.....	<i>First although manly.....</i>	Primrose.
Primus ultimusque in acie	<i>First and last in battle</i>	Sherritt.
Principiis obsta	<i>Oppose beginnings</i>	Folkes, M'Lagan.
Pristinum spero lumen ...	<i>I wait the early dawn</i>	Preston.

Prius frangitur quam flec- titur.	<i>Is sooner broken than bent ..</i>	Dykes-Ballan- tine.
Prius mori quam fidem fallere.	<i>Yield to death rather than betray trust.</i>	Drummond.
Pro amore patriæ	<i>For love of country</i>	Scot.
Pro aris et focis	<i>For our homes and altars ...</i>	Campbell, Kirk- land, Scot, M 'Naught, Phelips.
Pro arte non marte	<i>For art not strength</i>	Blagrave.
Probando et approbando	<i>To be tried and approved ...</i>	Ramsay.
Pro bello vel pace	<i>For war or peace</i>	Anderson, An- derton.
Probitas et firmitas	<i>Honesty and firmness</i>	Lesly.
Probitas verus honos	<i>Probity is true honour</i>	Bateson, Chet- wynd, Han- sard, Lacon, Newman, Vicary.
Probitate	<i>By honour</i>	Rennie, Renny.
Probitate consilium perfici- tur.	<i>An undertaking is achieved by honesty</i>	Renny.
Probitate et labore	<i>By probity and labour</i>	Gould.
Probitatem quam divitias	<i>Probity rather than riches...</i>	Claydan, Clay- don, Clayton.
Pro bonis ad meliora	<i>From good to better</i>	Goodwright.
Probum non pœnitet	<i>We do not repent of what is good.</i>	Sands, Sandes, Sandys.
Procedamus in pace	<i>Let us proceed in peace</i>	Montgomery.
Pro Christo et patriâ	<i>For Christ and our country.</i>	Ker, Vernon.
Pro Christo et patriâ dulce periculum.	<i>For Christ and our country danger is sweet.</i>	Ker.
Pro Deo et ecclesiâ	<i>For God and the Church ...</i>	Bisshopp.
Pro Deo et rege	<i>For God and the king</i>	Bickerton.
Pro Deo, patriâ, et rege .	<i>For our God, our country, and king.</i>	James, Beugo.
Pro Deo, rege, et patriâ .	<i>For our God, our king, and country.</i>	Bickerton, Blaydes, M'Dowall.
Prodesse quam conspici..	<i>To do good rather than be conspicuous.</i>	Chamberlayne, Cocks, Grote, Leigh.
Prodesse civibus	<i>To do good to one's country- men.</i>	Beckett.
Prodigiose qui laboriose .	<i>Who acts laboriously acts marvellously.</i>	Innes.
Pro ecclesiâ Dei	<i>For the Church of God</i>	Swainson.
Pro fide et patriâ	<i>For our faith and country...</i>	Wade.
Profunda cernit	<i>He penetrates deep things ...</i>	Gourlay, Gour- lie, Simson.

Progredere, ne regredere.	<i>Go forward, not back.....</i>	Honnyman, Honyman, Sharp.
Progredior	<i>I go forward</i>	Sharp.
Proci... ..	<i>I have thrown away</i>	Main. ¹
Pro legibus et regibus ...	<i>For laws and kings</i>	Wilson.
Pro libertate	<i>For liberty</i>	Wallace.
Pro libertate patriæ	<i>For the liberty of my country</i>	Massey.
Pro lusu et prædâ	<i>For sport and plunder</i>	MacMoran.
Pro magnâ chartâ	<i>For the Magna Charta</i>	Dashwood, Stapleton.
Pro mitrâ coronam	<i>A mitre for a crown</i>	Sharpe.
Prompte et consel	<i>Quickly and advisedly</i>	Pringle.
Prompte et consulto	<i>Quickly and with advice ...</i>	Plenderleith.
Promptus	<i>Ready</i>	Donaldson, Kemp.
Promptus ad certamen ...	<i>Ready for the contest</i>	Sinclair.
Promptus et fidelis	<i>Ready and faithful.....</i>	Carruthers, Chalmers.
Pro patriâ	<i>For my country</i>	Higgins, Innes, Newlands.
Pro patriæ amore	<i>For the love of my country...</i>	Wolfe.
Pro patriâ, auxilio Dei...	<i>For my country, by the aid of God.</i>	Grossett.
Pro patria ejusque libertate.	<i>For my country and its liberty.</i>	Joy.
Pro patriâ et libertate ...	<i>For our country and liberty.</i>	Michie.
Pro patriâ non timidus perire.	<i>Not afraid to die for my country.</i>	Champneys, Champreys.
Pro patriâ semper	<i>For my country always</i>	Collow, Power.
Pro patriâ uro	<i>I burn for my country</i>	Costerton.
Propositi tenax	<i>Tenacious of my resolve</i>	Yeatman.
Proprio vossanguine pasco	<i>I feed you with kindred blood</i>	Cantrell.
Propter obedientem	<i>Because of obedience</i>	Hay.
Pro recto	<i>Because of right</i>	Meek.
Pro rege	<i>For the king</i>	Aberkirdor.
Pro rege Dimico	<i>For King Dimicus.....</i>	Dymoke.
Pro rege et grege	<i>For the king and people</i>	Grieve, Pater-son.
Pro rege et lege	<i>For the king and law.....</i>	Horton, Kidson, Maudit.
Pro rege et limite	<i>For the king and his dominions.</i>	Elliot, Elliott.
Pro rege et patriâ	<i>For our king and country...</i>	Ainslie, Bell, Cameron, Carr, Franklyn, Hammond, Leslie, Lyon.
Pro rege et patriâ pugnans	<i>Fighting for king and country</i>	Pasley.

Pro rege et populo.....	<i>For king and people</i>	Basset.
Pro rege et republicâ.....	<i>For king and state</i>	Paul.
Pro rege in tyrannos	<i>For the king against tyrants</i>	Macdonald, M'Dowall.
Pro rege, lege, et grege .	<i>For king, law, and people ...</i>	Besborough.
Pro rege, lege, grege	<i>For the king, law, people ...</i>	Brougham, Pon- sonby.
Pro rege sæpe.....	<i>For the king often</i>	Wright.
Pro rege sæpe, pro patriâ semper.	<i>For our king often, for our country always.</i>	Eyre, Redington.
Pro republicâ semper ...	<i>For my country always</i>	Hellier.
Pro salute	<i>For safety</i>	Ogilvie.
Prosequor alis	<i>I pursue with wings</i>	Graham.
Prosperare qui sedulo	<i>The diligent prosper</i>	Cunninghame.
Prosperare, si propere	<i>Prosperously if speedily</i>	Peat.
Prospero, sed curo	<i>I make haste, but am cau- tious.</i>	Graham, Max- well.
Pro utilitate	<i>For utility</i>	Tennant.
Pro veritate	<i>For truth.....</i>	Keith.
Provide	Stewart.
Providence	Craick.
Providence with adven- ture.	Hawkins.
Providentiâ	<i>By Providence</i>	Anderson.
Providentiâ Dei stabili- untur familiæ.	<i>Families are established by the providence of God.</i>	Lampugh.
Providentiâ divinâ	<i>By divine providence</i>	Keating, Sang- ster.
Providentiæ fido.....	<i>I trust to Providence</i>	Stewart.
Providentiæ me committo	<i>I commit myself to Provi- dence.</i>	Kyle, Park.
Providentia et virtute ...	<i>By Providence and virtue ...</i>	Henburn, Ran- kine.
Providentia in adversis ...	<i>Providence in adversity</i>	Tollet.
Providentia tutamen	<i>Providence is our protection .</i>	Thomson.
Providentiâ tutamur	<i>We are protected by Provi- dence.</i>	Beardmore, Norden.
Providus esto	<i>Be careful</i>	Maxton.
Pro virtute	<i>For virtue</i>	Reid.
Prudens, fidelis, et audax	<i>Prudent, faithful, and bold.</i>	Legh.
Prudens qui patiens	<i>He who is patient is prudent</i>	Leicester, Lush- ington.
Prudens sicut serpens ...	<i>Wise as the serpent.....</i>	Pole.
Prudenter amo	<i>I love wisely</i>	Scot.
Prudenter qui sedulo.....	<i>He who acts diligently acts prudently.</i>	Miln.
Prudenter vigilo.....	<i>I watch prudently</i>	Donaldson.
Prudentiâ et animo	<i>With prudence and courage .</i>	Steele, Steele.
Prudentiâ et constantiâ...	<i>By prudence and constancy .</i>	Denmark, Tich- bourne.

Prudentia et honor.....	<i>Prudence and honour.....</i>	M'Kinna.
Prudentiâ et simplicitate .	<i>By prudence and simplicity .</i>	Denman, Lant.
Prudentiâ et vi	<i>By prudence and might</i>	Innes.
Prudentia et vigilantia ...	<i>Prudence and vigilance</i>	Purchon.
Prudentia in adversis.....	<i>Prudence in adversity.....</i>	Tollet, Wicksted.
Prudentia me sustinet ...	<i>Prudence holds me up</i>	Boyd.
Prudentia præstat	<i>Prudence excels</i>	Morison, Morrison.
Publica salus mea merces	<i>The public safety is my reward.</i>	Dick.
Pugilem claraverat.....	<i>He hath ennobled the champion</i>	Newte.
Pugna pro patriâ	<i>Fight for your country</i>	Tichborne, Tichborne.
Pugno pro patriâ	<i>I fight for my country</i>	Ogilvy.
Pulchrior ex arduis	<i>More illustrious from difficulties.</i>	Mackenzie, M'Kenzie.
Pungit sed placet	<i>It is painful but pleasing ...</i>	Rome.
Quæ amissa salva	<i>What was lost is safe.....</i>	Falconer, Keith.
Quæ fecimus ipsi	<i>What we ourselves have performed.</i>	Fulton.
Quæ juncta firma	<i>Union is strength</i>	Lesly.
Quæ moderata firma	<i>Moderate things are permanent.</i>	Ogilvie, Ogilvy.
Quæque favilla micat ...	<i>Every spark shines.....</i>	Robertson.
Quæ recta sequor	<i>I follow the things which are right.</i>	Campbell.
Quærere verum	<i>To seek the truth.....</i>	Carleton.
Quæ serata secura	<i>The things which are locked are safe.</i>	Douglas.
Quæ supra	<i>Which things are above</i>	Hobart.
Quæ sursum volo	<i>I wish those things which are above.</i>	M'Quinn.
Quæ sursum volo videre .	<i>I wish to see the things which are above.</i>	Quin, Macqueen, M'Queen.
Quæ vernant crescent ...	<i>The things which are growing shall yield increase.</i>	Burnet.
Quâ fidem servasti	<i>Where you have kept faith...</i>	Grieve.
Qualis ab incepto	<i>The same as from the beginning.</i>	De Grey, Majendie, Weddell.
Qualis vita, finis ita	<i>As life, so its end</i>	Yong.
Quam plurimis prodesse .	<i>To do good to as many as possible.</i>	Worsley.
Quam sibi sortem	<i>Any condition to him.....</i>	Fraser.
Quantum in rebus inane .	<i>What vanity in human affairs.</i>	Osborne, Osborn.
Quarta saluti	<i>A fourth to salvation</i>	Halliday.

Qua tendis	<i>Wherever you go.....</i>	Roy.
Que je surmonte	<i>That I may overcome.....</i>	Chanceler.
Quem te Deus esse jussit .	<i>What God commands you to be.</i>	Holroyd, Holroyde.
Que pensez ? ..	<i>What do you think.....</i>	Lawrence.
Quhiderd will zie	<i>Whither will ye</i>	Stewart.
Qui capit, capitur	<i>He who takes is taken.....</i>	Smyth.
Qui conducit	<i>He who leads</i>	Borthwick.
Quicquid crescit, in cinere perit.	<i>Whatever grows, perishes in ashes.</i>	Aserburne, Ashburne.
Quid capit, capitur	<i>What takes, is taken</i>	Smith.
Quid clarius astris ?	<i>What is brighter than the stars ?</i>	Baillie, Bayly.
Quid leone fortis ?	<i>What is braver than the lion?</i>	Clayton.
Quidni prod sodali ?	<i>Why not for a companion ?</i>	Burnet.
Quid non, Deo juvante ? .	<i>What may not be performed under the favour of God ?</i>	Chalmers, Salt.
Quid non pro patriâ?.....	<i>What will a man not undergo for his country ?</i>	Campbell, Mathew.
Quid prodest ?	<i>What advantage is it ?</i>	Webb.
Quid utilius ?	<i>What is more useful ?.....</i>	Gouldie, Goldie.
Quid verum atque decens	<i>What is true and honourable</i>	Rickets, Trevor.
Quid vult, valde vult ...	<i>What he wishes, he wishes well ?</i>	Motteux.
Quiescam	<i>I shall rest</i>	Dalrymple.
Quiescens et vigilans	<i>Resting and watching</i>	Fairnie, Fernie.
Qui honeste, fortiter	<i>Who acts honestly acts bravely</i>	Anderson.
Qui invidet minor est ...	<i>He that envies is less</i>	Cadogan.
Qui me tangit pœnitebit .	<i>He who touches me will repent it.</i>	Macpherson.
Qui nos vincet ?	<i>Who shall conquer us ?</i>	Beugo.
Qui nucleum vult, nucem frangat.	<i>Who wishes the kernel must crack the nut.</i>	Haslen.
Qui patitur, vincit	<i>He who endures patiently, conquers.</i>	Kinaird, Kinaird.
Qui pense ?	<i>Who thinks ?</i>	Lawrence, St. Lawrence.
Qui potest capere, capiat.	<i>Let him take who can take...</i>	Gleg.
Quis accursabit	<i>Who shall run up to</i>	Hamilton.
Qui sera sera	<i>What will be will be</i>	Betenson.
Qui s'estime petyt devendra grand.	<i>Who esteems himself little, will become great.</i>	Petyt.
Quis similis tui in fortibus, Domine ?	<i>Who is like to Thee among the mighty, O Lord ?</i>	Goldsmid.
Qui uti scit ei bona	<i>It is good to him who knows how to use it.</i>	Berwick, Hill.
Qui vit content tient assez	<i>He that lives content, has got enough.</i>	Brads hagh, Bradshaw.
Qui vult capere, capiat...	<i>Who wishes to take, let him take.</i>	Gloag.

Quocunque ferar	<i>Whithersoever I may be led.</i>	Sinclair.
Quocunque jeceris stabit .	<i>Wherever you shall have thrown, it shall stand.</i>	M'Leod.
Quod adest	<i>What is present</i>	Marsham.
Quod agis fortiter	<i>Which you do bravely</i>	Olipphant.
Quod Deus vult fiat	<i>God's will shall be done</i>	Chetwynd.
Quod dixi, dixi	<i>What I have said, I have said</i>	Dixie, Dixon.
Quod ero, spero	<i>I hope that I shall be</i>	Barton, Booth.
Quod facio, valde facio...	<i>What I do, I do well</i>	Holmes.
Quod facit, valde facit ...	<i>What he does, he does with all his might.</i>	Sikes.
Quod honestum utile.....	<i>What is honest is useful ...</i>	Annand, Annandale, Lawson.
Quod justum, non quod utile.	<i>Justice not utility</i>	Phillips.
Quod non pro patriâ	<i>What not for your country ?</i>	Bowie, Bowrie, Campbell.
Quod potui, perfici	<i>What I could, I have done...</i>	Dundas.
Quod sors fert, ferimus ...	<i>What fate requires, we bear.</i>	Clayton.
Quod sursum volo videre	<i>I am resolved to look upwards</i>	Quin.
Quod tibi, hoc alteri.....	<i>That is for thee; this, for the other.</i>	Crawford, Crawford, Hesketh.
Quod tibi, id alii	<i>What for thee, that for another.</i>	Lopas.
Quod tibi, ne alteri	<i>That is for thee, not for the other.</i>	Alexander.
Quod tibi vis fieri, facias.	<i>What you wish done, do yourself.</i>	Philipoe, Philipse.
Quod utilis	<i>That which is useful</i>	Bell, Goldie, Gouldie.
Quo duxeris, adsum	<i>Whither you shall lead, I am ready.</i>	Ogilvy.
Quod verum atque decens	<i>What is true is honourable...</i>	Trevor.
Quo virtus vocat.....	<i>Where virtue calls</i>	Yate.
Quod pudet, hoc pigeat .	<i>That which causes shame is irksome.</i>	Yate.
Quod vult, valde vult ...	<i>What he wishes, he fervently wishes.</i>	Holt, Mansel, Maunsell.
Quo fas et gloria	<i>Where right and glory</i>	Glasgow.
Quo fata vocant.....	<i>Wherever fate may summon me.</i>	Bland, Shelley, Sidney, Thurlow.
Quo major, eo utilior ...	<i>But how much he is greater he is more useful.</i>	Neilson.
Quo me cunque vocat patria.	<i>Wherever my country calls me</i>	Arden.
Quondam his vicimus armis.	<i>Formerly we conquered with these arms.</i>	Carleton, Tomlin.
Quos dedit arcus amor ...	<i>The bows which love hath given.</i>	Hamilton.

Quo spinosior fragrantior	<i>The more thorns, the greater fragrance.</i>	Rosa.
Quo virtus et fata vocant.	<i>Where virtue and destiny call</i>	Ffolliott.
Quo virtus ducit scando .	<i>I climb where virtue leads ...</i>	Follett.
Radicem firmant frondes .	<i>Leaves bind the root</i>	Grant.
Radii omnia lustrant	<i>The rays illuminate all things.</i>	Brownhill.
Ramis micat radix	<i>The root moves with the branches.</i>	Robertson.
Rapit ense triumphos ...	<i>Wins triumphs with the sword.</i>	Smith.
Rara avis in terris	<i>A rare bird in the world ...</i>	Kett.
Rara bonitas	<i>Goodness is scarce</i>	Bennet.
Rather die than be dis- loyal.	Pearson.
Ratione, non ira	<i>By reason, not by rage</i>	Small.
Ready	Fraser, Smith.
Ready, aye ready	Napier, Scot.
Reason contents me	Graham.
Recreat et alit	<i>It refreshes and cherishes ...</i>	Duddingstoun.
Recreation	Forrester.
Recta pete	<i>Seek what is right</i>	Fletcher.
Recta sursum	<i>Things are right which are above.</i>	Graham.
Recta vel ardua	<i>Right or difficult.....</i>	Evelick, Lind- say.
Recta ad ardua	<i>Act rightly in difficulties ...</i>	Mackenzie, McKenzie.
Recte et fideliter	<i>Rightly and faithfully</i>	Gibson.
Recte et suaviter	<i>Justly and mildly</i>	Curzon.
Recte faciendo neminem timeo.	<i>I fear none in doing right ...</i>	Cairncross, Scott.
Recte faciendo securus ...	<i>Safe in doing right</i>	Inglis.
Recte quod honeste	<i>Rightly, which is honestly ...</i>	Anderson.
Recte sequor	<i>I follow rightly</i>	Campbell, Keith.
Recte vel ardua	<i>Rightly or difficult</i>	Lindsay.
Recto cursu.....	<i>In a right course.....</i>	Corsar, Corser.
Rectus in curvo	<i>Right in bending</i>	Symonds.
Redde diem	<i>Restore the day</i>	Foster.
Reddunt aspera fortem ...	<i>Dangers render brave.....</i>	Scot.
Reddunt commercia mi- tem.	<i>Commercial intercourses ren- der man sociable.</i>	Stewart
Redeem time	Hancocks.
Redoutable et fougueux.	<i>Formidable and fiery</i>	Harvey.
Re é merito.....	<i>This through merit.....</i>	Gildea, Vassal Fox.
Refero	<i>I call to mind</i>	Campbell.

Refulgent in tenebris.....	<i>They glitter in the dark.....</i>	Stodart, Stud- dart.
Refulget	<i>Is resplendent</i>	Pitcairn.
Regard bien	<i>Regard well.....</i>	Milligan, Milli- ken.
Regardez mon droit	<i>Regard my right</i>	Middleton.
Regem defendere victum.	<i>To defend a conquered king.</i>	Whitgreave.
Regi et patriæ fidelis.....	<i>Faithful to king and country</i>	Toler, Scott.
Regi regnoque fidelis.....	<i>Faithful to the king and kingdom.</i>	Pocock, Simp- son.
Regi semper fidelis	<i>Ever true to the king</i>	Smythe.
Regulier et vigoureux	<i>Regular and vigorous.....</i>	Ker.
Remember	Allen, Gavin, Home.
Remember and forget not	Hall.
Remember thy end	Keith.
Renascentur	<i>We shall rise again</i>	Skiffington, Yel- verton.
Renovate animos	<i>Renew your courage</i>	Drummond, Hay.
Renovato nomine	<i>The name renewed</i>	Westcote.
Renovatur ætas ejus sicut aquilæ.	<i>His youth is renewed like the eagle's.</i>	Raymond.
Reparabit cornua Phoebe.	<i>The moon shall fill again her horns.</i>	Hope, Scot, Scott.
Repetens exempla suorum	<i>Pursuing the examples of his ancestors.</i>	Grenville.
Republique	<i>The state</i>	Harris.
Repullulat	<i>It buds anew</i>	Bisset, Lauder, Laurie, Law- der.
Requiesco sub umbrâ ...	<i>I rest under the shade.....</i>	Hamilton.
Rerum sapientia custos...	<i>Wisdom is the guardian of things.</i>	Affleck, Auchin- leck.
Res, non verba	<i>Deeds, not words</i>	Duberley, Free- land, Heely, Jarrett, Ma- croe, Wilson.
Resolute and firm	Milbanke.
Resolutio cauta	<i>Prudent resolution</i>	Bethune.
Respice finem.....	<i>Consider the end</i>	Lucas, Priestley.
Respice futurum.....	<i>Regard the future</i>	Reece.
Respice, prospice	<i>Look behind, look before.....</i>	Hardress, Lloyd.
Resurgam	<i>I shall rise again</i>	Crosbie, Stewart.
Resurgere tento	<i>I strive to rise again</i>	Straiton.
Resurgo	<i>I rise again</i>	Cooper, Haxton, M'Fall, Mau- ghan.
Retinens vestigia famæ...	<i>Retracing the deeds of honour- able ancestors.</i>	Lister, Lyster.

Revertite.....	<i>Return ye</i>	Wardrop.
Revirescimur	<i>We grow green again</i>	Glenelg.
Revirescit	<i>He revives</i>	Belches, Belshes, Bisset, Max- well.
Reviresco	<i>I grow green</i>	Bisset, M'Ewan, Maxwell, Wellwood.
Revocate animos	<i>Rouse your courage</i>	Hay.
Rex, non verba	<i>The king, not words</i>	Wilson.
Rident florentia prata ...	<i>The flourishing meadows smile.</i>	Pratt.
Ride through	Hamilton.
Rien sans Dieu	<i>Nothing without God</i>	Kerrison, Peters.
Right and reason	Graham.
Right can never die	Norbury, Toler.
Right to share	Riddell.
Rinascè piu gloriosa	<i>To be renewed more gloriously</i>	Erskine, St. Clair.
Rise and shine	Lawson.
Robore et sapore	<i>With strength and taste</i>	Robertson.
Robori prudentia præstat	<i>Prudence excels strength</i>	Young.
Robur atque fides	<i>Strength and faith</i>	Whitaker.
Robur in vitâ Deus	<i>God is the strength of life</i> ...	Jadewine.
Rosam ne rode	<i>Do not speak ill of the rose</i> ...	Cashen, Ross.
Rosario	<i>In a bed of roses</i>	Harvey.
Rosas coronat spina	<i>Thorns encompass the roses.</i>	Forbes.
Rosa sine spina	<i>A rose without the thorn</i> ...	Wadman.
Row and retake	Riddell.
Rule be ours	Byres.
Rumeur acerbe, tace	<i>Unpleasant rumour, be silent</i>	Echlin.
Rupto robore nati	<i>We are born in a weak con- dition.</i>	Aikenhead, Ait- kenhead.
Sae bauld	<i>So bold</i>	Sibbald.
Sæpe pro rege, semper pro republicâ.	<i>Often for the king, always for the state.</i>	Vassall.
Sævumque tridentem ser- vamus.	<i>Let us preserve the fierce trident.</i>	Broke.
Sagesse sans tache.....	<i>Wisdom without spot</i>	Concanon.
Sail through	Hamilton.
Salamanca	Cotton.
Salus in fide	<i>Salvation by faith</i>	Magrath.
Salus mea Christus	<i>Christ is my salvation</i>	Forbes.
Salus per Christum	<i>Salvation through Christ</i> ...	Abernethy, Forbes, Chris- tian.
Salus per Christum Re- demptorem.	<i>Salvation through Christ the Redeemer.</i>	Steuart, Stewart, Stuart.

Salutem disponit Deus ...	<i>God administers salvation ...</i>	Edgar.
Salve me Deus	<i>God save me</i>	Spiers.
Salvus in igne	<i>Safe in the fire</i>	Trivett.
San Josef	Nelson.
Sans changer	<i>Without changing</i>	Musgrave.
Sans charger	<i>Without overloading</i>	Ed disbury, Enory, Stan- ley.
Sans crainte	<i>Without fear</i>	Petre, Sander- son, Tyrell.
Sans Dieu, je ne puis ...	<i>Without God I cannot</i>	Skipworth.
Sans Dieu rien	<i>Nothing without God</i>	Godley.
Sans heur	<i>Without good luck</i>	Arneell.
Sans peur	<i>Without fear</i>	Arneel.
Sans reculer jamais	<i>Without ever drawing back..</i>	Brackenbury.
Sans tache	<i>Without stain</i>	Hurry, Moray, Napier, Pres- ton, Urie.
Sans variance et mon droit	<i>Without change, and for my right.</i>	Bowes.
Sans varier	<i>Without change</i>	Charlton, Cun- ningham.
Sapere aude	<i>Dare to be wise</i>	Amos, Meredith, Parker, Wyse.
Sapere aude et tace	<i>Be wise, and say nothing ...</i>	Hesse.
Sapere aude, incipe	<i>Dare to be wise, begin</i>	Birney.
Sapiens non eget	<i>The wise man wanteth not ..</i>	Dunbar.
Sapiens qui assiduus	<i>He is wise who is assiduous .</i>	Mitchell, Sper- ling.
Sapienter et pié	<i>Wisely and piously</i>	Park.
Sapienter si sincere	<i>Wisely, if sincerely</i>	Davidson.
Sapienter uti bonis	<i>Wisely to enjoy blessings ...</i>	Butler.
Sapientia et veritas	<i>Wisdom and truth</i>	Douglas.
Sapit qui laborat	<i>He who labours is wise</i>	Dunbar.
Sapit qui reputat	<i>He who considers is wise ...</i>	M'Clellan.
Sat amico si mihi felix ...	<i>Enough for a friend, if he be kind to me.</i>	Law.
Sat cito, si sat tuto	<i>Quick enough, if safe enough</i>	Clerk.
Satis est prostrasse leoni .	<i>It is enough to have overcome the lion.</i>	Salisbury.
Save me, Lord	Corbet.
Say and do	Everard.
Scienter utor	<i>I use skilfully</i>	Forbes.
Scio cui credidi	<i>I know in whom I have be- lieved.</i>	Milnes.
Scopus vitæ Christus	<i>Christ is the end of life</i>	Menzies.
Scripta manent	<i>What is written remains ...</i>	Young.
Scite, citissime certe	<i>Skilfully, quickly, surely ...</i>	Havergal.
Scuto amoris divini	<i>By the shield of divine love ..</i>	Jackson, Scoda- more.

Scuto divino	<i>With the divine shield</i>	Kay, Zephane, Zephani.
Scuto fidei	<i>With the shield of faith</i>	Morris.
Secum cuique.....	<i>To every one with himself ...</i>	Thomson.
Secundat vera fides	<i>Real fidelity prospers</i>	Ogilvie, Ogilvy.
Secundis dubiisque rectus	<i>Upright in prosperity and in perils.</i>	Duncan, Lippin- cott.
Secundo, curo	<i>I am prosperous, I am careful</i>	Buchanan.
Secura frugalitas	<i>Frugality is secure</i>	Mitchell.
Securior quo paratior ...	<i>The better prepared, the more secure.</i>	Johnston.
Securis fecit securum.....	<i>The axe makes secure</i>	Luxmore.
Securitate	<i>By security</i>	Roberton.
Securum præsidium	<i>The fortress is secure</i>	Craigdailie, Craigie.
Securus	<i>Secure</i>	Yates.
Secus rivos aquarum	<i>By rivers of waters.....</i>	Rivers.
Se defendendo	<i>By defending himself</i>	Eccles.
Sedulitate	<i>By diligence</i>	Divie, Divvie, Elphingston.
Sed sine labe decus	<i>Honour, but without stain..</i>	Scott.
Sedulo et honeste	<i>Carefully and honestly</i>	Lyal, Lyall, Lyle.
Sedulo et honeste tutela .	<i>Guardianship with honour and diligence.</i>	Lyell.
Sedulo numen adest	<i>The Deity is present watching</i>	Cunninghame, Harrower.
Sedululus et audax	<i>Diligent and resolute</i>	Melliship, Ru- therford, Ru- therfurd, Sea- ton.
Seigneur je te prie, garde ma vie.	<i>Lord, I beseech thee, save my life.</i>	Pidcock, Tyzack.
Semel et semper	<i>Once and always</i>	Allcard, Swin- burne.
Semper	<i>Always</i>	Seaton, Seton.
Semper ad paratus	<i>Always prepared.....</i>	Stuart.
Semper constans et fidelis	<i>Always constant and faithful</i>	Irton, Spoor.
Semper eadem	<i>Always the same.....</i>	Carrol, Fair- bairn, Fores- ter, Gouch, Harvey, Pan- ton, Reid.
Semper erectus	<i>Always erect</i>	Pepper.
Semper fidelis	<i>Always faithful</i>	Broadmead, Formby, Houlton, Lynch, On- slow.
Semper fidus	<i>Always true</i>	Leitch, Leith.
Semper parati	<i>Always prepared</i>	Fraser, Frazer,

Semper paratus	<i>Always ready</i>	Armitage, Clif- ford, Consta- ble, Dallas, Elphinstone, Johnstone, Knowles, Mac- ready, Phill- pots, Upton, Wells.
Semper paratus pugnare pro patriâ.	<i>Always ready to fight for my country.</i>	Lockhart.
Semper præinctus	<i>Always girt</i>	Mulholland.
Semper pugnare paratus .	<i>Always ready to fight</i>	Litchfield.
Semper sapit suprema ...	<i>Is always supremely wise</i> ...	Selby.
Semper sic	<i>Always thus</i>	Johnson.
Semper sitiens	<i>Always thirsty</i>	Drought.
Semper spero meliora ...	<i>I always hope for better things</i>	Pringle.
Semper sursum	<i>Always upward</i>	Graham, Mes- sent.
Semper verus	<i>Always true</i>	Home, Howe.
Semper victor	<i>Always a conqueror</i>	Ramsay.
Semper vigilans	<i>Always watchful</i>	Bourne, Walker, Williams, Wilson.
Semper virens	<i>Always flourishing</i>	Broadwood, Hamilton, Green, Max- well.
Semper virescet virtus ...	<i>Virtue will always flourish</i> .	Marshall.
Semper virescit virtus ...	<i>Virtue always flourishes</i> ...	Lind.
Semper virtute constans ...	<i>Always constant in virtue</i> ...	Beaven.
Semper virtute vivo	<i>I always live by virtue</i>	Sideserf, Syd- serfe.
Sepultos viresco	<i>I grow green when buried</i> ...	Graham.
Sequamur	<i>Let us follow</i>	Oswald.
Sequitando si giunge	<i>By pursuing we become united</i>	Lambert.
Sequitur patrem, non pas- sibus æquis.	<i>He follows his father with unequal steps.</i>	Wilson.
Sequitur vestigia patrum	<i>He follows the steps of his fathers.</i>	Irvine.
Sequitur victoria fortes ...	<i>Victory follows the brave</i> ...	Campbell.
Sequor	<i>I follow</i>	Campbell, Mac Inroy.
Sequor, nec inferior	<i>I follow, yet not inferior</i> ...	Crew.
Sera desormais hardi ...	<i>Be always courageous</i>	Hardie.
Sermoni consona facta ...	<i>Deeds answering to words</i> ...	Collins, Tre- lawney.
Sermoni consona facta ...	<i>Actions in harmony with our words.</i>	Trelawney.

Sero, sed serie	<i>Late, but in earnest</i>	Cecil, Ker, Naim.
Serpentes velut et columbæ.	<i>Like serpents and doves</i>	Enys.
Servabit me semper Jehova.	<i>Jehovah will always preserve me.</i>	Barclay.
Servabo fidem	<i>I will keep the faith</i>	Dutton, Johnston.
Serva jugum	<i>Keep the yoke</i>	Hay, Nuttall.
Serva jugum sub jugo ...	<i>Keep the yoke under the yoke.</i>	Hay.
Servare modum	<i>To observe the golden mean..</i>	Folke.
Servare munia vitæ	<i>To observe the duties of life .</i>	Oglander.
Servata fides cinere	<i>The promise made is faithfully kept.</i>	Ryder, Verney, Welfitt, Wellfitt.
Serve the king	Bennet.
Serviando	<i>By serving</i>	Simeon.
Servire Deo regnare est...	<i>To serve God is to rule</i>	Middleton.
Servitute clarior.....	<i>More illustrious by serving .</i>	Player.
Set on	Campbell, Seton.
Shanet a boo	<i>Victory to Shanet</i>	Fitzgerald, Fitzgerald, Vesey, Fitzgerald.
Shenichun Erin	<i>The tradition of Ireland</i> ...	M'Carthy.
Sherwoode	Hood.
Shoot thus	Yeoman.
Sic cuncta caduca	<i>All things are thus fading...</i>	Henderson.
Sic cuncta nobilitat	<i>Thus he ennobles all</i>	Henderson.
Sic donec	<i>Thus until</i>	Egerton, Jopp.
Sic fidem teneo	<i>Thus I keep my faith</i>	Molesworth, Welford.
Sic fidus et robor	<i>Thus true and strong</i>	Stirling.
Sic fuit, est, erit.....	<i>Thus it was, is, and shall be</i>	Stewart.
Sic his qui diligunt	<i>Thus to those who are in love</i>	Norris.
Sic itur ad astra	<i>Thus they go to heaven</i>	Ballenden.
Sic itur in altum	<i>Thus they go into the deep</i> ...	Cowan.
Sic, nos sic sacra tuemur	<i>Thus, thus we keep holy things</i>	Macmahon, M'Mahon.
Sic paratior.....	<i>Thus more ready</i>	Johnston.
Sic parvis magna	<i>Thus great things by small .</i>	Drake.
Sic rectius progredior ...	<i>Thus I go more honourably.</i>	Sinclair.
Sic te non videmus olim	<i>We did not see thee thus formerly.</i>	Playfair.
Sic tutus	<i>Thus safe</i>	Gordon.
Sicut oliva virens, lætor in æde Dei,	<i>Like the green olive-tree, I rejoice in the house of God.</i>	Oliver.
Sicut quercus,	<i>As the oak</i>	Challoner.
Sic virescit industria	<i>Thus industry flourishes</i> ...	Stewart.
Sic virescit virtus	<i>Thus virtue flourishes</i>	Ronald.

Sic viresco	<i>Thus I flourish</i>	Christie.
Sic vita humana.....	<i>Such is life</i>	Capel.
Sic vivere, vivetis	<i>Thus to live, ye shall live ...</i>	Bunce.
Sic vos, non vobis.....	<i>So you, not for yourselves ...</i>	Walpole.
Si Deus nobiscum, quis contra nos ?	<i>If God be for us, who can be against us ?</i>	Mairis, Otway.
Si Deus, quis contra ? ...	<i>If God is for us, who is against us.</i>	Spence, Spens.
Si Dieu veult	<i>God willing.....</i>	Preston.
Sidus adsit amicum	<i>Let my friendly star be pre- sent.</i>	Bateman, Scott.
Si fractus fortis	<i>If broken, brave</i>	Foster.
Signum pacis amor	<i>Love is the token of peace ...</i>	Bell.
Si je n'estoy	<i>If I were not</i>	Curwen.
Si je pouvois	<i>If I can</i>	Cleland.
Si je puis	<i>If I can</i>	Cahun.
Silentio et spe	<i>With silence and hope.....</i>	Brander.
S'ils te mordent mord les	<i>If they bite you, bite them ...</i>	Morley.
Similis frondescit virga metallo.	<i>The twig grows covered with leaves like metal.</i>	Calmady.
Si monent tubæ, paratus	<i>Prepared when the trumpets warn.</i>	Sissons.
Simplex munditiis	<i>Plain and neat</i>	Symonds, Sy- mons-Soltan, Philips.
Simplex vigilia veri	<i>The simple defence of truth .</i>	Perkins.
Sinceritate	<i>With sincerity.....</i>	Francklin.
Sine crimine fiat	<i>It may be done</i>	Innes.
Sine Deo nihil	<i>Nothing without God.....</i>	Litster.
Sine fine	<i>Without end</i>	M'Gill.
Sine fraude fides	<i>Faith without deceit</i>	Johnston.
Sine injuriâ.....	<i>Without injury</i>	Watson.
Sine labe fides	<i>Faith without dishonour ...</i>	Lockhart.
Sine labe lucebit	<i>He shall shine without dis- honour.</i>	Crawford.
Sine labe nota	<i>Known without dishonour...</i>	Crawford, Craw- furd, M'Ken- zie.
Sine maculâ	<i>Without stain</i>	Cary.
Sine metu	<i>Without fear</i>	Jameson.
Sine sanguine victor	<i>A conqueror without blood...</i>	Smith.
Sine sole nihil	<i>Nothing without the sun ...</i>	Pettegrew.
Sine stet viribus.....	<i>Can stand without power ...</i>	Abinger.
Sine timore.....	<i>Without fear</i>	C o r m a c k , M'Cormack.
Si possem	<i>If I could</i>	Livingstone.
Sis fortis	<i>Be thou brave</i>	Lindsay.
Si sit prudentia	<i>If there be prudence.....</i>	A u c k l a n d , Brown, Eden, Henley.

Sis justus nec timeas	<i>Be just, and fear not</i>	Garvey, White.
Sis pius in primis	<i>Be pious at the beginning ...</i>	Barlow.
Sit Deus in studiis	<i>Let God be amid my studies.</i>	Sydenham.
Sit laus Deo	<i>Let praise be to God</i>	Arbuthnot.
Sit nomen decus	<i>Let the name be a glory</i>	Swan.
Sit saxum firmum	<i>Let the stone be firm</i>	Saxby.
Sit sine labe fides	<i>Let faith be without stain ...</i>	L o c k h a r t , Peters.
Sit sine labe fines	<i>May my end be without stain</i>	Peters.
Sit sine spinâ	<i>Let it be thornless</i>	Cay.
Sit vita nomini congrua...	<i>May our life be like our name</i>	Christie.
Sobrie, pie, juste	<i>Soberly, piously, righteously.</i>	Middleton.
Sobrii este vigilantes	<i>Be well advised by watching.</i>	Geekie.
So fork forward	Cunninghame.
Sola bona quæ honesta ...	<i>These things alone are good which are honest.</i>	Archer, Cole- brook, Cole- brooke.
Sola in Deo salus	<i>Safety in God alone</i>	Robinson, Mon- tague.
Sola juvat virtus	<i>Virtue alone assists</i>	Stewart.
Sola nobilitat virtus	<i>Virtue alone ennobles</i>	Hamilton, Mou- bray, Mow- bray.
Sola proba quæ honesta	<i>The things which are honour- able alone are good.</i>	Neave.
Sola, salus servire Deo ...	<i>Safety is in serving God, and there alone.</i>	Gore.
Sola virtus invicta	<i>Virtue alone is invincible ...</i>	Haige, Howard, Waud.
Sola virtus nobilitat	<i>Virtue alone ennobles</i>	Henderson.
Sola virtus triumphat ...	<i>Virtue alone triumphs</i>	Carville.
Solem fero	<i>I bear the sun</i>	Aubrey.
Solertia ditat	<i>Skill enriches</i>	Whitelaw.
Soli Deo gloria	<i>Glory to God alone</i>	Bontein, Bon- teine, Lesly.
Soli Deo honor et gloria	<i>Honour and glory to God alone.</i>	Huddleston.
Solus Christus mea rupes	<i>Christ alone is my rock</i>	Orrock.
Solus inter plures {	<i>I am alone among many ...</i>	Forbes.
Sola cruce salus	<i>Salvation by the cross alone.</i>	Barclay.
Sola salus servire Deo ...	<i>To serve God is the only safety</i>	Magenis.
Solem ferre possum	<i>I can endure the sun</i>	Davies.
Solem contemplor, de- spicio terram.	<i>I gaze on the sun, and spurn the earth.</i>	Bedingfield.
Sol, mi, re, fa	Bull.
Sors mihi grata cadet ...	<i>A pleasant lot shall fall to me</i>	Skeen.
Sorte suâ contentus	<i>Let him be content with his condition.</i>	Hartwell.
Sorti æquus utrique	<i>Equal to each condition</i>	Maclean.
So run that you may obtain	Baker.

Souvenez.....	<i>Remember</i>	Graham.
Soyez ferme ...	<i>Be steadfast</i>	Butler, Needham.
Spare not	Giffard, Macgregor.
Spare nought	Hay.
Spare when you have nought.	Gifford.
Spe	<i>By hope</i>	Horrocks.
Spe aspera levat.....	<i>He eases difficulties by hope</i> ..	Ross.
Spectemur agendo	<i>Let us be judged by our actions</i>	Boule, Browne, M'Lure, Moll-tague, Morris.
Speed	Garnock.
Speed well	Spied.
Spe et amore	<i>With hope and love</i>	Fisher.
Spe et labore	<i>By hope and labour</i>	Jebb.
Spe expecto	<i>I wait in hope</i>	Forbes, Livingstone.
Spei bonæ atque animi...	<i>Of good hope and courage</i> ...	Millar, Miller.
Spe meliore vehor	<i>I am borne along by a better hope.</i>	Bogle.
Spem fortuna alit	<i>Fortune nourishes hope</i>	Kinnear, Petrie.
Spem renovat	<i>He renews hope</i>	Grierson.
Spem renovant alæ	<i>Its wings renew its hope</i>	Norvill.
Spem successus alit	<i>Success nourishes hope</i>	Ross.
Spe posterî temporis	<i>In the hope of the future</i>	Atcherly.
Sperabo	<i>I will hope</i>	Annand, Pitcairn
Sperando spiro	<i>I breathe by hoping</i>	Young.
Sperandum	<i>To be hoped for</i>	Rait, Scot.
Sperandum est	<i>We must hope</i>	Wallace.
Sperans	<i>Hoping</i>	Ellis.
Sperans pergo	<i>I go hoping</i> ..	Fletcher.
Speranza é verita	<i>Hope and truth</i>	Pegler.
Sperare timere est	<i>To hope is to fear</i>	Ratcliff.
Sperat infestis.....	<i>Hopes against hostility</i>	Seaton.
Speratum et completum..	<i>Hope, and realise</i>	Arnot, Arnott.
Speravi in Domino	<i>I have hoped in the Lord</i> ...	Hay.
Spernit humum	<i>He despises the earth</i>	Forbes.
Spernit pericula virtus ...	<i>Valour despises dangers</i>	Forrester, Ramsay.
Sperno	<i>I despise</i>	Elleis.
Spero	<i>I hope</i>	Brown, Calderwood, Forbes, Gordon, Hunter, Hutton, Langlands, Learmont, Menzies, Waters.

Spero dum spiro	<i>I hope while I breathe</i>	Chambers.
Spero et progredior	<i>I hope and advance</i>	Pringle.
Spero in Deo	<i>I hope in God</i>	Blackie.
Spero infestis, metuo secundis.	<i>I hope in adversity, and fear in prosperity.</i>	Ludlow, Stewart.
Spero meliora	<i>I hope for better things</i>	Ainsworth.
Spero procedere	<i>I hope to prosper</i>	Hopkirk.
Spero donec suspiro	<i>While I breathe I hope</i>	Hope.
Spero ut fidelis	<i>I hope as faithful</i>	Baskerville - My- nors, Mynords.
Spes	<i>Hope</i>	Gaskell.
Spes alit	<i>Hope nourishes</i>	Child.
Spes anchora tuta	<i>Hope is a safe anchor</i>	Dunmure.
Spes anchora vitæ	<i>Hope is the anchor of life ...</i>	M'Leay.
Spes aspera levat	<i>Hope lightens dangers</i>	Ross.
Spes audaces adjuvat	<i>Hope assists the brave</i>	Hollis.
Spes dabit auxilium	<i>Hope will give help</i>	Dunbar.
Spes, decus, et robor	<i>Hope, honour, and strength.</i>	Smith.
Spes durat avorum	<i>The hope of my ancestors subsists.</i>	Nassau.
Spes est in Deo	<i>Hope is in God</i>	Bagge.
Spes et fides	<i>Hope and faith</i>	Chamberlain.
Spes et fortuna	<i>Hope and fortune</i>	Chelmsford.
Spes in extremum	<i>Hope in extremity</i>	Short.
Spes juvat	<i>Hope delights</i>	Kollands, Rol- land.
Spes lucis æternæ	<i>The hope of eternal life</i>	Pitcairn.
Spes mea Christus	<i>Christ is my hope</i>	Bingham.
Spes mea Christus erit ...	<i>Christ will be my hope</i>	Powell.
Spes mea Deus	<i>God is my hope</i>	O'Ferral.
Spes mea in cœlis	<i>My hope is in Heaven</i>	Boyd.
Spes mea in Deo	<i>My hope is in God</i>	Brooke, Dew- hurst, Leth- bridge.
Spes mea, res mea	<i>My hope, my estate</i>	Drummond.
Spes mea supernæ	<i>My hope is from above</i>	Bruce.
Spes melioris ævi	<i>The hope of a better age</i>	Rees.
Spes meum solatium	<i>Hope is my consolation</i>	Cushney.
Spes, salus, decus	<i>Hope, safety, honour</i>	Nesham.
Spes tamen infracta	<i>Yet hope is unbroken</i>	Hope.
Spes tutissima cœlis	<i>The safest hope is in Heaven</i>	King, Price.
Spes ultra	<i>Hope is beyond</i>	Nairn, Nairne.
Spes vitæ melioris	<i>The hope of a better life</i>	Broughton, Hobhouse.
Spe tutiores armis	<i>Safer with hope than with arms.</i>	Lewis, Lewys.
Spe verus	<i>True in hope</i>	Scott.
Spe vires augentur	<i>Strength is increased by hope</i>	Black, Scott.
Spe vivitur	<i>Lives on hope</i>	Dobree, Dorrel.
Spiritus gladius	<i>The sword of the Spirit</i>	Hutton.

Splendeo tritus	<i>I shine by being rubbed</i>	Ferrers.
Sponti favus, ægro spicula	<i>Honey to the willing, thorns to the unwilling.</i>	Suttie.
S'rioghal mo dhream.....	<i>My race is royal</i>	Greg.
Stabit	<i>He shall stand.....</i>	Grant.
Stabo	<i>I shall stand</i>	Accorne.
Standard	Kidder.
Stand fast	Grant, Grant.
Stand sure	Ogilvie.
Stans cum rege	<i>Standing with the king</i>	Adson, Ander-
Stant cætera tigno	<i>The rest stand on a beam ...</i>	son, Crechton,
Stant innixa Deo	<i>They stand depending upon God.</i>	Grant, Penton.
Stare super vias antiquas.	<i>To pursue the track of my ancestors.</i>	Chadwick.
Stat felix amico Domino.	<i>His happiness is established under the favour of the Lord.</i>	Gordon.
Stat fortuna domûs	<i>The good fortune of the house stands.</i>	Crawford, Crawford.
Stat promissa fides.....	<i>Promised faith abides</i>	Bayning, Pow-
Stat religione parentum..	<i>Stands in the religion of parents.</i>	lett, Towns-
Stat veritas	<i>Truth stands</i>	hend.
St. Domingo	Steuart, Stewart.
Steady.....	Guy, Howes.
Steer steady	Leslie, Lesly.
Stemmata quid faciunt ?.	<i>What value is pedigree ?.....</i>	Lucas.
Stet	<i>Stand</i>	Sandeman.
Still bydand	Louis.
Still without fear	Aylmer, Dal-
Stimulat, sed ornat	<i>It stimulates, but it adorns...</i>	rymple, Hood,
Strength	Mac Adam,
Strength is from heaven..	M ' Adam,
Strenue et prospere	<i>Strenuously and prosperously</i>	W e l l e r ,
Strenue insequor	<i>I follow strenuously</i>	Yonge.
Strike	Donaldson.
Strike alike.....	Meyrick.
Strike, Dakyns, the devil's in the hempe.	Standbridge.
		Gordon.
		Sutherland.
		MacCartney.
		Armstrong.
		Grubb.
		Eamer.
		Luke.
		Hawke, Mun-
		dell.
		Lauder.
		Dakyns.

Strike sure	Grieg.
Sto, cado fide et armis ...	<i>I stand by faith, and fall by arms.</i>	Farquhar.
Sto mobilis	<i>I stand movable</i>	Drummond.
Sto, pro fide	<i>I stand on account of faith .</i>	MacFarquhar.
Sto pro veritate	<i>I stand on account of truth .</i>	Guthrie, Guthry.
Struggle	Brise-Ruggles.
Studendo et contem- plando inde fessus.	<i>Wearied by study and con- templation.</i>	Cardale.
Studiis et rebus honestis	<i>By learning and virtue</i>	Dunning.
Study quiet.....	Head, Patrick.
St. Vincent.....	Waldgrave.
Sua præmia virtus	<i>Virtue is its own reward ...</i>	M'Cartney.
Suaviter et fortiter	<i>Mildly and firmly</i>	Elliott.
Suaviter in modo, fortiter in re.	<i>Mildly in manner, boldly in action.</i>	Nunn, Rath- bone, Wynn.
Suaviter sed fortiter	<i>Mildly but firmly</i>	Busk.
Sub cruce candidâ	<i>Under the white cross.....</i>	Arden, Perce- val.
Sub cruce candor	<i>Sincerity under the cross ...</i>	Perceval.
Sub cruce glorior	<i>I glory under the cross</i>	Astell.
Sub cruce salus	<i>Salvation by the cross.....</i>	Bangor, Ward, Fletcher.
Sub cruce veritas	<i>Truth under the cross</i>	Adams.
Sub cruce vinces	<i>Under the cross you shall conquer.</i>	Norwood.
Subditus fidelis regis et salus regni.	<i>A subject faithful to his king is the safety of the kingdom</i>	Carlos.
Sub hoc signo vinces.....	<i>Under this sign you shall conquer.</i>	Vassey.
Subito	<i>Hastily</i>	Cringan, Crinan.
Sub libertate quietem ...	<i>Rest under liberty</i>	Burrell, Cay.
Sublime petimus	<i>We ask for heaven.....</i>	Cleghorn.
Sublimia cures	<i>Care for high things</i>	Bowman.
Sublimiora petamus	<i>Let us aim at loftier things .</i>	Biddulph, Stonehouse.
Sublimiora peto	<i>I seek higher things</i>	Jackson.
Sub montibus altis.....	<i>Under high mountains</i>	Skeen.
Sub pace, copia	<i>In peace, plenty</i>	Franklyn, Franco.
Sub pondere cresco	<i>I increase under weight</i>	Fleeming.
Sub pondere sursum	<i>In difficulty I look upward .</i>	Porterfield.
Sub robore virtus	<i>Virtue under strength</i>	Aikman.
Sub sole nihil	<i>All below the sun is nothing.</i>	Monteith.
Sub sole patebit	<i>He shall be exposed under the sun.</i>	Ellies.
Sub sole, sub umbrâ, crescens.	<i>Increasing both in sunshine and in shade.</i>	Irvine, Irving.
Sub sole, sub umbrâ, virens.	<i>Flourishing both in sunshine and in shade.</i>	Irvine, Irving, Irwine.

Sub sole viresco	<i>I increase under the sun ...</i>	Irvine.
Sub spe	<i>In hope</i>	Cairns, Dunbar.
Sub tegmine	<i>Under covert</i>	Gordon.
Sub tegmine fagi	<i>Under the covert of the beech.</i>	Beech.
Sub tutelâ Domini.....	<i>Under the protection of God.</i>	Spode.
Sub umbrâ alarum tuarum.	<i>Under the shadow of thy wings.</i>	Lauder, Lawder.
Sub umbrâ quiescam.....	<i>I will rest under the shade .</i>	Fairn.
Successus a Deo est	<i>Success comes from God</i>	Roberts.
Suffer	Hadden, Haldane.
Suffibulatus majores sequor.	<i>Harnessed I imitate my ancestors.</i>	Hathorn, Stewart.
Sufficit meruisse.....	<i>It is enough to have deserved</i>	Plumtree.
Sui oblitus commodi	<i>Forgetful of his own interest</i>	Asgile, Asgill.
Suivez la raison	<i>Let reason be your guide ...</i>	Armistead, Barberie, Brown.
Suivez moi	<i>Follow me</i>	Borough.
Summum nec metuum diem nec optem.	<i>Let me neither fear nor wish for the last day.</i>	Tighe.
Sum quod sum	<i>I am what I am.....</i>	Coldicott, Foresight.
Sunt aliena	<i>They are foreign.....</i>	Fust.
Sunt sua præmia laude ...	<i>His rewards are with praise.</i>	Barberrie.
Suo se robore firmat	<i>He strengthens himself by his own might.</i>	Grant.
Suo stat robore virtus ...	<i>Virtue stands in its own strength.</i>	Mowbray.
Superabit omnia virtus ...	<i>Virtue will conquer all</i>	Rabett.
Supera audi et tace	<i>Hear celestial things and keep silence.</i>	Hesse.
Superb	Keats.
Superba frango	<i>I humble the proud.....</i>	Macklellan.
Superiora sequor	<i>I follow higher things</i>	Ramsay.
Superna sequor	<i>I follow heavenly things.....</i>	Ramsay, Wardrop.
Super sidera votum	<i>My desires extend beyond the stars.</i>	Rattray.
Supra spem spero	<i>I hope against hope.....</i>	Jeffreys.
Suprema quæro	<i>I seek the highest</i>	Greaves.
Sure.....	Macdonald.
Sure and steadfast	Martin.
Sur espérance.....	<i>Upon hope</i>	Moir, Moncreif, Moncreiff, Moncrieffe.
Surgam	<i>I shall rise</i>	Hutchinson.
Surgere tento	<i>I strive to rise</i>	Straton.
Surgite, lumen adest.....	<i>Arise, the light is near</i>	Glover.
Surgit post nubila Phœbus	<i>After clouds, sunshine arises</i>	Constable.
Surgo, lumen adest	<i>I arise, light is here</i>	Lawson.

Sursum	<i>Upward</i>	Alston.
Sursum corda	<i>Hearts upward</i> ..	Howison.
Sustentatus Providentiâ...	<i>Upheld by providence</i>	Rolland.
Sustento sanguine signa	<i>I bear the standards with blood.</i>	Seaton.
Sustine, abstine	<i>Sustain, forbear.</i>	Gairden.
Sustineatur	<i>Let him be sustained</i>	Cullum.
Sustineo sanguine signum	<i>I keep the standard in the midst of blood.</i>	Seton.
Suum cuique	<i>To every one his own</i>	Bickersteth, Grant, Win- gate.
Syn ar dy hûn	<i>Wonder at thyself</i>	Dewing.
Tace	<i>Keep silence</i>	Abercromby.
Tace aut face	<i>Keep silence, or act</i>	Scot, Scott.
Tache sans tache	<i>Spot without spot</i>	Carnegie.
Tak tent	<i>Take heed</i>	Crockat, Crock- att.
Tam animo quam mente sublimis	<i>Exalted in soul as in mind</i> .	Forteach.
Tam arte, quam marte ...	<i>As well by art as strength</i> ...	Mill, M'Lea, Wright.
Tam fidus, quam fixus ...	<i>As well faithful as firm</i>	Stewart.
Tam genus, quam virtus	<i>Lineage as well as virtue</i> ...	Lunden.
Tam in arte, quam marte	<i>Both in skill and in force</i> ...	Milne.
Tam interna, quam ex- terna.	<i>As well internal as external.</i>	Arbuthnet, Ar- buthnot.
Tam virtute, quam labore	<i>As well by virtue as labour</i> .	Hamilton.
Tandem	<i>At length</i>	Cunningham, Finnie.
Tandem fit arbor	<i>At length it becomes a tree</i> ...	Hamilton.
Tandem fit surculus arbor	<i>At length the sprig becomes a tree.</i>	Burnet, Douglas.
Tandem implebitur	<i>At length he shall be filled</i> ...	Scougal, Simp- son.
Tandem licet sero	<i>It is allowed at length, but late.</i>	Campbell.
Tandem tranquillus	<i>Tranquil at length</i>	Symmer.
Tanquam despicatus sum, vinco.	<i>Though I am despised, I conquer.</i>	Grant.
Tanti talem genuere pa- rentes.	<i>So mighty parents produced such a noble man.</i>	Moray.
Tant que je puis	<i>Such as I can</i>	Hilton, Joliffe, Lawson.
Tantum in superbos	<i>Only against the proud</i>	Jacob.
Te deum laudamus	<i>We praise thee, O God</i>	H a r p e r , M'Whirter.

Te duce, gloriamur	<i>We glory under thy guidance</i>	Sinclair.
Te duce, libertas	<i>Liberty under thy guidance .</i>	Crosby.
Te favente, virebo	<i>I shall flourish, thou favour- ing me.</i>	Grant.
Teg. Yw. Hedwsh	<i>Peace is pleasing</i>	Gilbert.
Teipsum nosce	<i>Know thyself</i>	Shaw.
Téméraire	<i>Rash</i>	Harvey.
Temperat æquor	<i>The sea is calm</i>	Monyper ny.
Templa quam delecta ...	<i>How beloved are the temples .</i>	Brydges.
Tempore candidior	<i>Become fairer by time</i>	Mair.
Tempus meæ opes	<i>Time is my wealth</i>	Spofforth.
Tempus omnia monstrat .	<i>Time shows all</i>	Lovell.
Tenax in fide	<i>Steadfast in the faith</i>	Smith.
Tenax et fide	<i>Persevering and with faith .</i>	Smith.
Tenax et fidelis	<i>Persevering and faithful ...</i>	Abdy, Smith, Tennant.
Tenax propositi	<i>Be firm to your purpose</i>	Gibbs, Gilbert.
Tenax propositi, vinco ...	<i>Firm in resolve, I conquer...</i>	Grimshaw.
Tendens ad æthera virtus.	<i>Virtue tending to the sky ...</i>	Lewthwaite.
Tendimus	<i>We push forward</i>	Craik.
Tendit ad astra	<i>He goes towards heaven</i>	Maxwell.
Tendit ad astra fides	<i>Faith extends to heaven</i>	Burn, Burne.
Teneat, luceat, floreat, vi, virtute, et valore.	<i>Let it hold, shine, and flourish, by strength, courage, and valour.</i>	Kenney.
Tenebo	<i>I will hold</i>	Warren.
Tenebris lux	<i>Light in darkness</i>	Scot.
Teneo, tenuere majores ..	<i>I maintain, my ancestors have maintained.</i>	Twemlow.
Tenes le vraye	<i>Keep the truth</i>	Townley.
Tenez le droit	<i>Keep the right</i>	Clifton, Wilkin- son.
Tentanda via est	<i>The way is to be tried</i>	Peckham.
Tentando superabis	<i>You will conquer by trying .</i>	Kingdom.
Tenuimus	<i>We have held</i>	Lockett.
Te pro te	<i>Thee for thee</i>	Savage.
Terra, aqua, ignis, sal, spiritus, sulphur, Sol, Venus, Mercurius.	<i>Land, water, fire, salt, spirit, sulphur, Sun, Venus, Mercury.</i>	Irvine.
Terrâ, mare, fide	<i>By the earth, sea, and faith.</i>	Campbell.
Terra marique fides	<i>Faith by land and sea</i>	Campbell.
Terrâ marique potens ...	<i>Valiant by sea and land ...</i>	O'Malley.
Terrena pericula sperno .	<i>I despise earthly dangers ...</i>	Ogilvy.
Terrena per vices sunt aliena.	<i>Earthly things change hands</i>	Fust.
Terrere nolo, timere nescio	<i>I will not affright, and know not to fear .</i>	Dering.
Te splendente	<i>Thou being illustrious</i>	Carstairs.
Te stante virebo	<i>I shall flourish, while you remain.</i>	Temple.

The cross our stay	Parkhouse.
The grit poul	Mercer.
The noblest motive is the country's good	Bantry, White.
The reward of valour.....	Moodie, Moody.
The strongest arm upper- most.	Stafford.
The strongest hand upper- most.	Kennedy.
They by permission shine	Murray.
Think and thank	Ailesbury.
Think on.....	Macklellan.
Think well	Erskine.
This I'll defend	Dorward.
This is our chart	Charteris.
This is our charter	Chartres.
Thou shalt want ere I want Through	Cranstoun.
Through God revived	Beckford, Ham- ilton.
Thure et jure	<i>By frankincense and right .</i>	Hamilton.
Thurst on	Foulis.
Thus	Thurston.
Thus far	Jervis-Rickets.
Thysrscysough ne Dieu a nef.	Campbell.
Tien le droit	<i>Maintain the right.....</i>	Tremenheere.
Tiens à la vérité.....	<i>Stick to the truth.....</i>	Clench.
Tiens ferme.....	<i>Hold fast.....</i>	De Blaquiére, Hoffman.
Tien ta foy	<i>Keep thy faith.....</i>	Squire.
Time Deum	<i>Fear God.....</i>	Bathurst, Gi- berne.
Timet pudorem	<i>He dreads shame.....</i>	Monro, Ross.
Time tryeth troth	Burton, Dawnay.
Timor Domini fons vitæ .	<i>The fear of the Lord is the foundation of life.</i>	Trevelyan.
Timor omnis abest.....	<i>All fear is absent</i>	Butler.
Timor omnes abesto	<i>Let fear be far from all</i>	Craigie, M'Nab.
Touch not the cat, but the glove.	Craigie, Craigie, Craigy, Mac- nab, M'Nab.
Touch not the cat, but with a glove.	Gillies, Mac Pherson, M'Gilleray..
Touch not the cat without a glove.	Gillespie, Mackintosh, M'Bea n, M'Combie.
	M'Gilvray.

Toujours ferme	<i>Always firm</i>	Heneage.
Toujours fidèle	<i>Always faithful</i>	Goodall, Hickman, Holford, Macbean, Mill, Waters.
Toujours gai	<i>Always lively</i>	Gay.
Toujours jeune	<i>Always young</i>	Young.
Toujours le même	<i>Always the same</i>	Tait.
Toujours loyal	<i>Always loyal</i>	Sackville, Perkins.
Toujours prest	<i>Always ready</i>	M'Connell, Meade, Pigott, Smyth.
Toujours propice	<i>Always propitious</i>	Dawson.
Tous jours loyal	<i>Always loyal</i>	Fenwick.
Tout bien ou rien	<i>The whole good, or none</i> ...	Barham, Noel.
Tout d'en haut	<i>All from above</i>	Bellew.
Tout droit	<i>All right</i>	Carling, Carre, Ker.
Tout en bonne heure	<i>All in good time</i>	Hicks.
Tout est d'en haut	<i>All is from above</i>	Whilford.
Tout fin fait	<i>Every contrivance serves</i> ...	St. Hill.
Tout foitz chevalier	<i>Always a knight</i>	Rideout.
Tout hardi	<i>Quite bold</i>	Hardie, M'Hardie.
Tout jour	<i>Always</i>	Ogilvie.
Tout jours prest	<i>Always ready</i>	Anstruther.
Tout pour Dieu et ma patrie.	<i>All for God and my country</i>	Winn.
Tout pourvoir	<i>To provide for everything</i> ...	Oliphant.
Tout prest	<i>Quite ready</i>	Murray.
Tout un durant ma vie ...	<i>All one during my life</i>	Barrington.
Tout vient de Dieu	<i>All from God</i>	Leigh, Trefusis.
Traditus, non victus	<i>Yielded not conquered</i>	Cardoc, Craddock.
Traducere ævum leniter .	<i>To pass life gently</i>	Browne.
Tramite recto	<i>By a right path</i>	Roe.
Transfigam	<i>I shall pierce</i>	Colt, Coult.
Trial by jury	<i>I triumph in death as well as in life.</i>	Erskine.
Triumpho morte tam vita		Allen.
Troimh chruadal	<i>Through hardships</i>	M'Intyre.
Trop hardi	<i>Too bold</i>	Hardie.
True		Bruce, Home- Everard.
True as the dial to the sun		Hyndman.
True to the end		Campbell, Ferguson, Foreman, Home, Hume, Orr.

Try	O'Hara, Parker.
Try and tryst	Clark.
Tu digna sequere	<i>Follow thou worthy things...</i>	Knight.
Tu Domine gloria mea ...	<i>Thou, O Lord, art my glory</i>	Leicester.
Turpiter desperatur	<i>Despair is base</i>	Hall.
Turris fortis mihi Deus ...	<i>God is a strong tower to me .</i>	Clugstone, Mac- quaire, Peter.
Turris fortitudinis	<i>The tower of fortitude</i>	Mansfield.
Tutantur tela coronam ...	<i>Weapons protect the crown .</i>	Tisdall.
Tutamen Deus	<i>God is a defence</i>	Bent.
Tutela	<i>Protection</i>	Lyle.
Tutemur	<i>Let us defend</i>	Higgins.
Tute tua tuta	<i>Your safe things safely</i>	Robison.
Tuto, celeriter, et jucunde	<i>Safely, quickly, and pleasantly</i>	Sutton.
Tutum refugium.....	<i>A safe refuge</i>	Gillon.
Tutum monstrat iter	<i>He showeth a safe road</i>	Cook.
Tutus in undis	<i>Safe amid the waves</i>	Wood.
Tutus si fortis.....	<i>Safe, if brave</i>	Raeburn.
Tuum est	<i>It is thine</i>	Cowper.
Ubi amor, ibi fides	<i>Where there is love there is fidelity.</i>	Newman.
Ubi lapsus? Quid feci?	<i>Where have I fallen? What have I done?</i>	Courtenay.
Ubi libertas, ibi patria ...	<i>Where there is liberty, there is my country.</i>	Beverley.
Ubique fidelis.....	<i>Everywhere faithful</i>	Hamilton.
Ubique patriam reminisci	<i>To remember your country everywhere.</i>	Harris.
Uterius	<i>Farther</i>	Durham.
Ultra aspicio	<i>I look further</i>	Melville, Melvin.
Ultra fert animus	<i>My mind carries me farther</i>	Durham.
Ultra pergere.....	<i>To advance farther.....</i>	Copley.
Unalterable	Sleigh.
Un durant ma vie	<i>The same while I live.....</i>	Barrington.
Un tout seul	<i>One alone</i>	Verney.
Une pure foy	<i>One pure faith</i>	Hewett.
Une foy mesme	<i>One and the same faith</i>	Gilpin.
Ung roy, ung foy, ung loy	<i>One king, one faith, one law</i>	Burke, De Burgh.
Uni æquus virtuti	<i>Friendly in virtue alone.....</i>	Grenville.
Unus et idem	<i>One and the same</i>	Liddell.
Usque ad mortem fidus...	<i>Faithful even to death</i>	Ward.
Usque fidelis	<i>Everywhere faithful</i>	Napier.
Ut amnis vita labitur.....	<i>Life glides away like a river</i>	Brooks.
Ut apes, geometricam ...	<i>As bees, geometry</i>	Petty.
Ut crescit, clarescit	<i>As it increases, it becomes famous.</i>	Anderson, Men- zies.
Utcunque placuit Deo ...	<i>Howsoever God pleases</i>	How, Howe.

Utile dulci	<i>The useful to the pleasant ...</i>	Spedding.
Utile et dulce	<i>Useful and agreeable</i>	Riddell.
Ut prosim	<i>That I may be of use</i>	Foley, Greenwood.
Ut quocunque paratus ...	<i>As everywhere prepared</i>	Lambart, Lambert.
Ut reficiat	<i>That I may be refreshed</i>	Archibald.
Utrius auctus auxilio	<i>Increasing by the help of both</i>	Rankine.
Utriusque auxilio	<i>By the help of both</i>	Spottiswood.
Ut sanem vulnero	<i>I wound in order to heal ...</i>	Holt.
Ut se crescit, clarescit ...	<i>He grows illustrious as he increases.</i>	Anderson.
Ut sursum desuper	<i>Descend to ascend</i>	Worsley.
Ut tibi sic aliis	<i>As to thee so to others</i>	Hussey.
Ut tibi sic alteri	<i>As I do to thee, so will I do to others.</i>	Bowles.
Vade ad formicam	<i>Go to the ant</i>	Anketell.
Vaillance avance l'homme	<i>Valour advances the man ...</i>	Acton.
Valebit	<i>Shall prevail</i>	Lysons.
Valens et volens	<i>Able and willing</i>	Fetherstonhaugh.
Valet anchora virtus	<i>Virtue is a sheet anchor</i>	Gardner.
Valet et vulnerat	<i>It heals and wounds</i>	Hay.
Vana spes vitæ	<i>Vain hope of life</i>	Paul.
Vanus est honor	<i>Honour is vain</i>	Bowdon.
Vectis	<i>A lever</i>	Holmes.
Vel arte vel marte	<i>Either by art or by strength.</i>	Baines.
Velle bene facere	<i>To wish to do well</i>	Curtis.
Vellera fertis oves	<i>You sheep carry fleeces</i>	Elliot, Elliott.
Vellient et vaillant	<i>Wise and valiant</i>	Erskine.
Venit ab astris	<i>He came from heaven</i>	Keith.
Venit hora	<i>The hour has come</i>	Hoare.
Ventis secundis	<i>By favourable winds</i>	Hood, Rowley.
Verax atque probus	<i>Truthful and honest</i>	Routledge.
Veritas superabit	<i>Truth shall prevail</i>	Hill.
Veritas vincit	<i>Truth conquers</i>	French, Geddes, Keith.
Verite sans peur	<i>Truth without fear</i>	Gunning, Hemans, Wiloughby.
Vernon semper viret	<i>Vernon always flourishes ...</i>	Vernon.
Vero nihil verius	<i>Truth, nothing but truth ...</i>	Devere, Hunt, Vere, Weir.
Vertitur in diem	<i>It is changed into day</i>	Farquhar.
Vertitur in lucem	<i>It is changed into light</i>	Baillie.
Verum atque decorus ...	<i>True and decent</i>	Browne, Lee.
Verus ad finem	<i>True to the end</i>	Deuchar, Lizars, Peters.

Verus amor patriæ.....	<i>True love of country</i>	Hughes.
Via crucis via lucis	<i>The way of the cross is the way of light.</i>	Sinclair.
Vicisti et vivimus	<i>Thou hast conquered, and we live.</i>	Johnson.
Vicit, pepercit	<i>He conquered, he spared.....</i>	Draper.
Victoriam concordia crescit.	<i>Concord insures victory</i>	Amherst.
Victoriam coronat Christus	<i>Christ crowns victory.....</i>	Campbell.
Victoria non præda	<i>Victory, not booty</i>	Durham, Sandilands.
Victoria signum.....	<i>Victory is the sign</i>	Taylor.
Victoria vel mors	<i>Victory or death</i>	Macdonald, M'Dowall.
Victor in arduis	<i>A conqueror in arduous things.</i>	M'Connell.
Victrix patientia.....	<i>Patience is victorious</i>	Gordon.
Victus in arduis	<i>Conquered in difficulties.....</i>	Harrison.
Video et taceo	<i>I see and hold my peace</i>	Fox.
Video meliora	<i>I see better things</i>	Montefiore.
Vidi, vici.....	<i>I have seen, I have conquered</i>	Twisleton.
Vi et armis	<i>By force and arms</i>	Armstrong.
Vi et animo	<i>By strength and courage ...</i>	M'Culloch.
Vi et arte	<i>By strength and art</i>	Chisholm, Ferguson, Stevens.
Vi et fide	<i>By force and faith</i>	Campbell.
Vi et industriâ	<i>By strength and industry ...</i>	Falconer.
Vi et veritate	<i>By force and by truth</i>	Sloan.
Vi et virtute	<i>By strength and valour</i>	Baird, Bolton, Brown, Chisholme, Hunt, M'Taggart, Smart.
Viget in cinere virtus ...	<i>Virtue survives death</i>	Davidson, Gray.
Viget sub cruce	<i>He flourishes under the cross</i>	Colquhoun.
Vigila et ora	<i>Watch and pray.....</i>	Wake, Rogers.
Vigilance.....	Laing.
Vigilans non cadit	<i>Watching, he does not fall...</i>	Calder.
Vigilantiâ et virtute	<i>By vigilance and valour ...</i>	Porter.
Vigilantia, robur, voluptas	<i>Vigilance, strength, pleasure</i>	Blair, Hunter.
Vigilantibus	<i>By the watchful</i>	Aitcheson, Briston, Gosford.
Vigilate	<i>Watch ye.....</i>	Alcock, Edwards.
Vigilate et orate.....	<i>Watch and pray.....</i>	Hancock.
Vigilo et spero	<i>I watch and hope</i>	Daut, Galbraith.
Vigueur de dessus	<i>Strength from above</i>	Braidwood, O'Brien, O'Bryen.

Vince fide	<i>Conquer by faith</i>	Parry.
Vince malum bono	<i>Overcome evil with good.....</i>	Robinson, Jones.
Vince malum patientiâ ...	<i>Overcome evil by patience ...</i>	Townshend.
Vincenti dabitur.....	<i>It shall be given to the conqueror.</i>	Vincent.
Vincere vel mori	<i>To conquer or die</i>	Macneil, M'Dowall, M'Dougal, M'Neil.
Vincet virtute	<i>Shall conquer by virtue</i>	Smart.
Vincit amor patriæ	<i>The love of my country prevails.</i>	Gun, Molesworth, Pelham, Pennington, James.
Vincit cum legibus arma .	<i>He shall repress violence with laws.</i>	Atkins, Atkyns.
Vincit labor	<i>Labour overcomes</i>	Campbell.
Vincit pericula virtus ...	<i>Virtue overcomes dangers ...</i>	Thornton, Maine.
Vincit qui curat	<i>He overcomes who is cautious</i>	White.
Vincit veritas	<i>Truth prevails</i>	Alison, Burn, Coote, Gort, Hastings, Napier, Peacock, Vereker, Ward, Webster.
Vincit vigilantia.....	<i>Watchfulness overcomes</i>	Wright.
Vinculo temno	<i>I despise bonds</i>	Sinclair.
Virebo.....	<i>I will become strong</i>	Hamilton.
Virescit	<i>He flourishes</i>	Moncrief, Stewart.
Virescit in arduis virtus...	<i>Virtue grows by hardships...</i>	Keir.
Virescit virtus.....	<i>Virtue increases</i>	Jackson.
Virescit vulnere	<i>He grows strong by being wounded.</i>	Stewart.
Viresco	<i>I become green.....</i>	Monteith, Smellet, Smollet.
Viresco et surgo.....	<i>I flourish and revive</i>	Maxwell.
Vires in arduis	<i>Strength in difficulties</i>	MacBain.
Vires veritas	<i>Truth is power</i>	Kennedy.
Viridis et fructifera	<i>Flourishing and bearing fruit.</i>	Hamilton.
Viridis semper	<i>Always green</i>	Mathison.
Virtue	Ferguson.
Virtue mine honour	Maclean, M'Clean.
Virtus acquirit honorem...	<i>Virtue procures honour</i>	Spence.
Virtus ad æthera tendit...	<i>Virtue tends towards heaven</i>	Balfour, Cairns.
Virtus ad astra	<i>Virtue to the sky.....</i>	Innes.

Virtus ad sidera tollit ...	<i>Virtue exalts to the stars ...</i>	Wilson.
Virtus astra petit	<i>Virtue seeks the sky.....</i>	Vandeleur.
Virtus auget honorem ...	<i>Virtue increases honour.....</i>	Edmonstone, Spence.
Virtus basis vitæ	<i>Virtue is the support of life .</i>	Jerningham.
Virtus in actione consistit	<i>Virtue consists in action.....</i>	Clayton, Craven.
Virtus in arduis	<i>Valour in difficulties</i>	Cokayne, Mac- queen.
Virtus in caducis	<i>Virtue in adversity.....</i>	M'Dowal.
Virtus incendit vires	<i>Valour exerts strength</i>	Smythe.
Virtus incumbet honori...	<i>Virtue will rest upon honour</i>	Williams.
Virtus invicta gloriosa ...	<i>Unconquered virtue is glori- ous.</i>	Thomas.
Virtus invidiæ scopus ...	<i>Virtue a mark for envy.....</i>	Methven.
Virtus laudanda	<i>Virtue is praiseworthy</i>	Paton, Patton.
Virtus maturat	<i>Virtue ripens</i>	Riddel, Riddell.
Virtus mihi scutum	<i>Virtue, be thou my shield ...</i>	Warren.
Virtus mille scuta	<i>Virtue is a thousand shields.</i>	Howard, Dayrel.
Virtus nobilitat	<i>Virtue ennobles</i>	Boyd, Hender- son.
Virtus omnia vincit	<i>Virtue conquers all.....</i>	White.
Virtus non veritur	<i>Virtue does not fear</i>	Sarsfield.
Virtus parit robur	<i>Virtue yields strength.....</i>	Richardson.
Virtus propter se	<i>Virtue for its own sake</i>	Radcliffe.
Virtus semper viridis.....	<i>Virtue is always flourishing</i>	Corry, Green, Lowry.
Virtus sibi præmium	<i>Virtue is its own reward ...</i>	Calderwood.
Virtus sine dote	<i>Virtue without a dowry.....</i>	Davies.
Virtus sine macula.....	<i>Virtue without a stain</i>	Russell.
Virtus sola invicta	<i>Virtue alone unconquered ...</i>	Eyre.
Virtus sola nobilitat	<i>Virtue alone ennobles</i>	Blake, Henrison.
Virtus sub cruce crescit...	<i>Virtue grows under the cross</i>	Bury.
Virtus triumphat	<i>Virtue triumphs.....</i>	Church.
Virtus tutissima cassis ...	<i>Virtue is the safest helmet ...</i>	Barker, Steven- son, Willis.
Virtus ubique	<i>Virtue everywhere</i>	Stevenson, Verst.
Virtus virtutis præmium	<i>Virtue is its own reward ...</i>	MacMoran.
Virtute.....	<i>By virtue.....</i>	Burnett, Church, Cooper, Dick, Ferguson, Keane.
Virtute adepta	<i>Acquired by virtue</i>	Paton.
Virtute acquiritur honos	<i>Honour is acquired by virtue</i>	Richardson, Ritchie, Spence.
Virtute avorum	<i>By the virtue of ancestors ...</i>	Watkins.
Virtute cresco.....	<i>I increase by virtue.....</i>	Burnet, Forbes, Leask.
Virtute duce	<i>Under the guidance of valour</i>	Elder, Shand, Shannon.

Virtute et amore	<i>By virtue and love</i>	M'Kenzie.
Virtute et constantiâ	<i>By courage and perseverance</i>	Auld.
Virtute et fide	<i>By bravery and faith.....</i>	Harley, Lamb, Marriot.
Virtute et fidelitate	<i>By bravery and fidelity</i>	Blackie, Blaikie, Crofts, Good- sir, Reeves.
Virtute et fortunâ	<i>By virtue and fortune</i>	Andrew, An- drews.
Virtute et honore	<i>By virtue and honour</i>	Baird, Blair, Wells.
Virtute et labore	<i>By bravery and labour</i>	Allanson, Coch- rane, Cunning- ham, M'Clin- tock, Rigg, Winn.
Virtute et numine	<i>By bravery and divine aid...</i>	Lawless.
Virtute et operâ	<i>By virtue and deeds</i>	Binnie, Duff, Harris.
Virtute et prudentiâ	<i>By virtue and prudence</i>	Hepburn.
Virtute et robore	<i>By virtue and strength</i>	Pillans, Rich- ardson.
Virtute et valore.....	<i>By virtue and valour.....</i>	Batt, Macken- zie, Noble, Stamer.
Virtute et votis	<i>By virtue and vows</i>	Neilson.
Virtute excerptæ	<i>Conspicuous for virtue</i>	Cary.
Virtute gloria parta	<i>Renown is obtained by bravery</i>	Napier.
Virtutem coronat honos	<i>Honour crowns virtue</i>	Drummond.
Virtutem extendere fac...	<i>Act so as to encourage virtue</i>	Fisher.
Virtute, non aliter	<i>By virtue, not otherwise.....</i>	Moir.
Virtute, non astutiâ	<i>By bravery, not stratagem...</i>	Clements, Pery, Whitbread.
Virtute, non ferociâ	<i>By bravery, not by cruelty...</i>	Forbes.
Virtute, non verbis	<i>By virtue, not by words.....</i>	Baxter, Fitz- Maurice, Petty, Robin- son.
Virtute, non vi	<i>By virtue not by force</i>	Berkeley, Chi- vas, Coppin- ger.
Virtute parata	<i>Prepared by virtue</i>	Melville, White.
Virtute parta tuemini ...	<i>You defend what is obtained by valour.</i>	Blackwood.
Virtute sibi præmium ...	<i>Let his reward be in virtue .</i>	Fenwick.
Virtute superanda fortuna	<i>Fortune is to be overcome by virtue.</i>	Whiteford.
Virtute tutus	<i>By virtue safe.....</i>	Blair, Marshall, Mitchelson, Phaire.

Virtute viget	<i>He flourishes by virtue</i>	Keirie, Paton.
Virtute vincit invidiam ...	<i>He overcomes calumny by virtue.</i>	Mann.
Virtute viresco	<i>I flourish by virtue.....</i>	Paterson.
Virtuti damnosa quies ...	<i>Inactivity inimical to virtue.</i>	Brisbane.
Virtuti inimica quies	<i>Inactivity is an enemy to virtue.</i>	Forbes.
Virtutis alimentum honos	<i>Honour is the aliment of virtue.</i>	Parker.
Virtutis amore	<i>By the love of virtue</i>	Annesley, Stephens.
Virtutis comes invidia ...	<i>Envy accompanies virtue ...</i>	Devereux, Cunningham.
Virtutis fortuna comes ...	<i>Fortune the companion of virtue.</i>	Ashtown, Ferguson, Gyll, Trench, Wellesley.
Virtutis gloria crescit.....	<i>The glory of virtue increases</i>	Tytler.
Virtutis gloria merces ...	<i>Glory is the recompense of valour.</i>	Lorimer, M ^c . Donogh, Robertson.
Virtutis laus actio	<i>Deeds are the praise of virtue</i>	MacDougall, Rumbold.
Virtutis præmium	<i>Virtue's reward</i>	Morton, Stewart.
Virtutis regio merces	<i>A country the recompense of bravery.</i>	Blackadder, Duff
Visa per invisâ firma	<i>Seen things established by unseen.</i>	Spence.
Vis in vita Deus.....	<i>God the strength in life</i>	M ^c Connel.
Vis super hostem	<i>Power over the enemy.....</i>	O'Donovan.
Vis unita fortior.....	<i>Power increased by union ...</i>	Brooke, Flood, Moore.
Vitæ faciendo nemini timeas.	<i>Fear no one in performing the duties of life.</i>	Robertson.
Vitæ via virtus	<i>Virtue is the way of life.....</i>	Dawson, Watkins.
Vitâ posse priore frui ...	<i>To be able to enjoy the former part of life.</i>	Townsend.
Vivat veritas	<i>May truth continue</i>	Duncan.
Vive Deo ut vivas	<i>Live to God, that you may have life.</i>	Craig.
Vive et vivas	<i>Live and let live</i>	Abercromby.
Vi vel suavitate	<i>By violence or mildness</i>	Rochfort.
Vivere sat vincere	<i>To live enough is to conquer.</i>	Molyneaux, Mullins.
Vive revicturus	<i>Live as to live again</i>	Vivan.
Vive ut vivas	<i>Live, that you may have life</i>	Abercrombie, Bathgate, Falconer, Faulkner, Johnstone

Vive valeque	<i>Live and farewell</i>	Green.
Vivis sperandum	<i>While there is life there is hope.</i>	Niven, Philip.
Vivit post funera virtus...	<i>Virtue lives after death</i>	Boyle, Maule, Sharp.
Vivunt dum virent.....	<i>They live as long as they are green.</i>	Forrest.
Volabo ut requiescam ...	<i>I will make haste, that I may have rest.</i>	Collins.
Volens et valens.....	<i>Willingly and powerfully</i> ...	Fetherston.
Volvitur et ridet.....	<i>He despises dangers</i>	Fairwether.
Vota vita mea	<i>Vows are my life</i>	Brabazon.
Votis et conamine	<i>With prayers and strenuous exertion.</i>	Kirk.
Watch.....	Forbes, Gordon.
Watch and pray.....	Forbes.
Watchful and bold	Coats, Cotes.
Watch well.....	Halliburton.
Watch weel	Scott.
Waterloo.....	Nicholson.
Weigh well.....	Urquhart.
We live in hope.....	Thorburn.
With heart and hand.....	Dudgeon.
Without fear	Campbell, Su- therland.
Without help from above	Jones.
the arrow flies in vain.		
Wrth ein ffrwythau yn	<i>By our fruits we are known.</i>	Ellis.
hadna bydder.		
Y Cadarn a'r cyprwyns...	<i>The mighty and cunning</i> ...	Wynn-Williams.
Yet higher	Kinloch, Kin- lock.
Y gwir yn erbyn y byd...	<i>The truth against the world.</i>	Edwards.
Zealous	Hood.

THE END.

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